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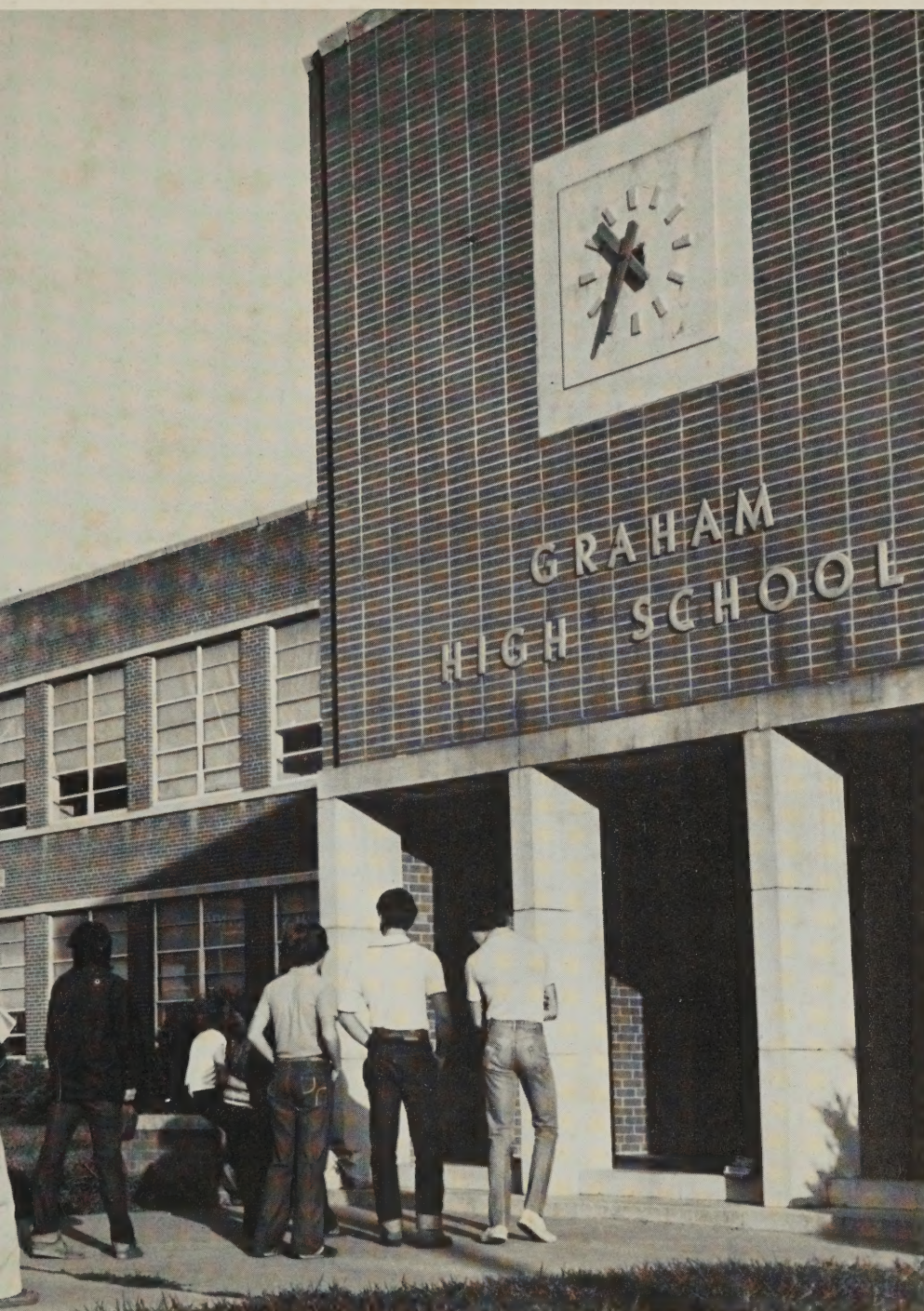
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Everyone knows that we come in odd sizes, from different backgrounds, and have varied tastes. Some of us like athletics, some academics, and still others like the arts. But no matter what we do, where we came from, or how we look, no one can deny that all of us at Graham High School are worth looking at!

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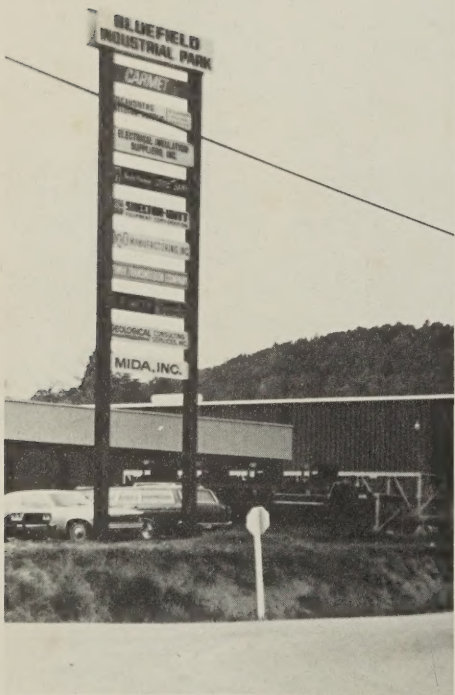
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After seeing the exciting performance of *Shogun* on T.V., Kim Allen takes time out to read the best-selling novel.



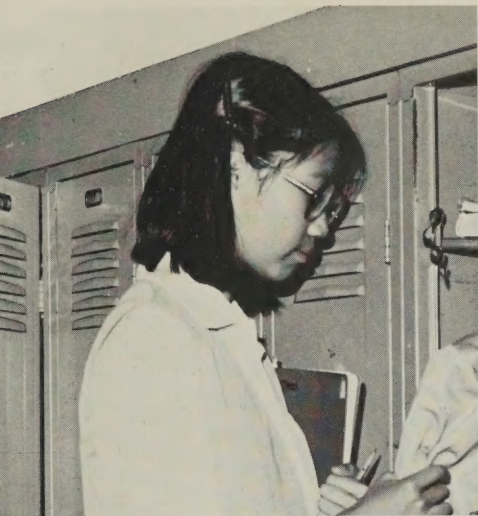
In his most favorite place and his most comfortable position, Derek Childers reviews his notes before a first period class.



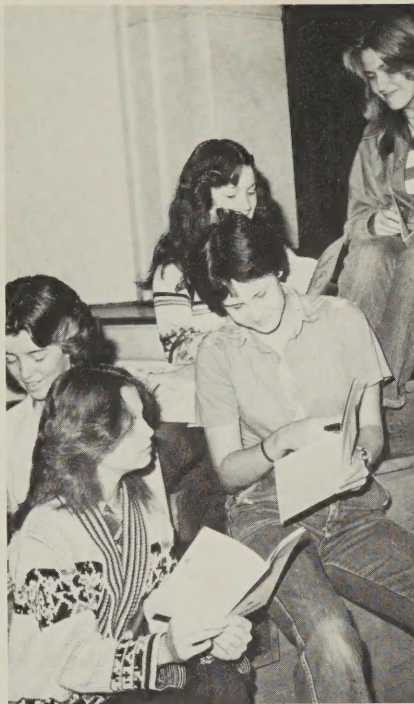
Bluefield Industrial Park is an example of progress in our town. Several students from Graham find employment in the growing companies.



School spirit is shown some of the time by our student body between classes. Spirit is one thing that makes us proud to say that we are a part of our alma mater.



It is fun to realize that our school is rapidly becoming international in scope. Carolyn Tu is one of our Oriental students.



Judy Akers, Tammy Yost, Pam Ratliff, Becky Taylor and Debbie Lawson share their opinions on the new Tazewell County Handbook.

Look at Us!

Look at us! We've had our growing pains, but we are GHS and proud.

Last year, the Evaluation Committee from the Southern Association looked at and offered suggestions for improving our curriculum, activities, buildings, and personnel. One result was a seven-period day with an hour lunch-study period; second, a scheduled activity period; a handbook containing a new grading scale with rules and policies of Tazewell County.

We are exceptional — a school worth looking at.



In the lobby of the Martha Washington Inn, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Douthat

review the agenda for the V.A.T.E. fall meeting.

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Susan Kessler and Stephanie McGrady model their bibs with plaid flannel shirts, comfortable Hush Puppies, and big smiles!



Typical cowboys, three squint into the red morning sun, cowboy hats on their heads. From leather to felt to straw, Danny Russell, Bill Hall, and

Duane Beck are proud of the look they create. A down-filled vest, plaid shirts, and jeans add to their western wear.

Western Hats and Campus Plaids — We Got Them All

We wear a variety of clothes. The everyday casual look consists mainly of jeans with coordinating sweaters, shirts, and shoes. One popular sweater is the soft velour and for both guys and girls, the red and white GHS sweater brightens any day while showing extra school spirit.

The tennis shoes we wear on our casual days range in every possible make, color, and size. From Nikes, to Converse, to Sears, each has its own identity and look. Daily we students lean toward another fast developing style — the preppie look of dockside shoes, Izod and Oxford shirts, and khaki pants. The Izod

craze not only offers the little alligator, that "mark of prestige," on shirts, but also belts, raincoats, key chains, and even socks.

We not only have a casual but also a dressy side — one that grows with each passing year. Girls are wearing dresses, velvet blazers, wool skirts, high heels, and boots while the guys are wearing dress pants with coordinating shirts, and either crew-necked or V-necked sweaters.

Western wear — cowboy boots and hats, bibs, corduroys, flannel shirts — are part of the clothes we wear. Bibs,

made of different materials, come in an assortment of colors as do corduroys. To add that final touch, many guys and some girls wear cowboy hats and boots.

Coats are part of dressing and we definitely have a variety of these. For dressy wear, girls turn to the long winter coats or the short leather or fur jackets; guys wear overcoats or down-filled jackets.

For everyday wear, we turn to the ever-faithful lettermen and band jackets to ski jackets and vests. We are individuals who wear clothes that reflect our personalities.



A classic college campus look is in our halls as stylish Beth Gillespie poses in a multi-plaid suit that harks back to the styles of the 1940's. Rosellis Johnson struck our fancy with her

preppie look — a dark pullover sweater to highlight a plaid skirt of dark blue, gold, and red.



More of the western look as Susan Bush and Monique DeAngelis sport straw hats for pre-game activities prior to the Grundy game.



Bundled for the winter winds our Mrs. Carole Hutchinson, English teacher, cuddles her fur collar and wears a matching fur hat.

OPEC Go Away — We Need Wheels

We come to school in a number of different vehicles. Many of our parents rode the bus or walked, because it was a real privilege to drive a car. Today, though, we drive our own car, ride a bus, or walk. More teens are driving smaller cars than ever because of today's fuel cost; anywhere from \$1.15 to a high \$1.40 a gallon. Some students refuse economics and still drive gas-guzzling sports cars, trucks, and four-wheel drives.

We also see the "buy American made cars" theme in our parking lot as we view small economy cars like Chevette, Mustang, and Monza. The American made gas hog is also popular with our students as a variety of Camaros, Firebirds, Jeeps, and trucks fill our lot every morning. Daily we use all means of transportation to carry our sleepy bodies to first-period classes.



We drive a wide variety of vehicles to school and Andy Maitland likes to begin his day with a drive in his brown Scout.



Diana Puckett, freshman, waves a cheery good morning to her friends as she and Connie Vance arrive at the bus port, courtesy of

Diana's mother's car. Books and food are important to our day; friends are a special part of our lives.

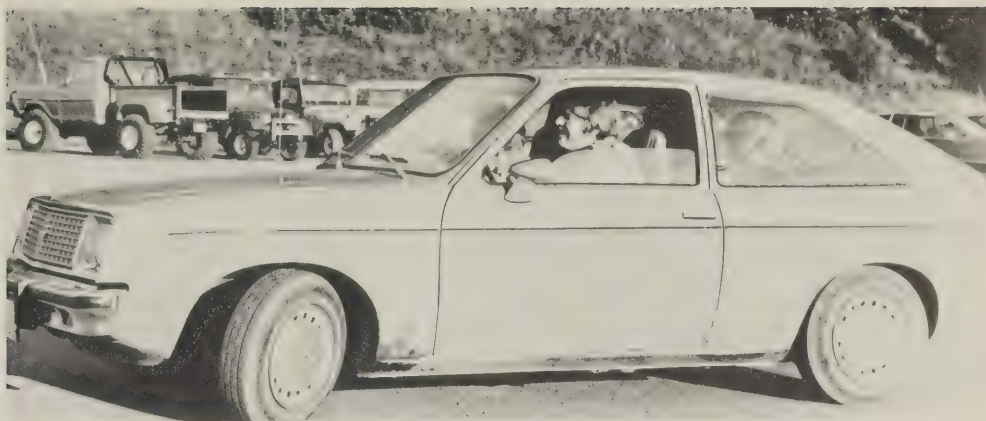


A fun way to travel to school is in Jim Pennington's red Chevrolet pick-up truck. Enjoying a turn around the parking area are Ronnie Jessie, Neel Smith and Charlie Holbrook in the bed of

this prized vehicle. Riding in the bed of Jim's late model truck on a sizzling hot day is much more enjoyable than in a new air conditioned car. At least Jim thinks so.



A lucky senior — Mike Miles can sleep late while the rest of us must get up early. Mike lives across the road from school.



Richard Gibson wheels his gray Chevette into the rear lot as passengers, Terry Hagy and Dreama Akers, share a bit of school gossip. Richard is

pleased to own one of the more economical American cars; however, he is even more pleased to be a DECA student.



Always a popular time of our day — Vanessa Wolford boards the big yellow bus as she joins the throng of eager students homeward bound. In line

is Pati Wolford; Mary Putman talks to Kim Goodman and Gayle Sawyers. All are glad that the day has come to an end.

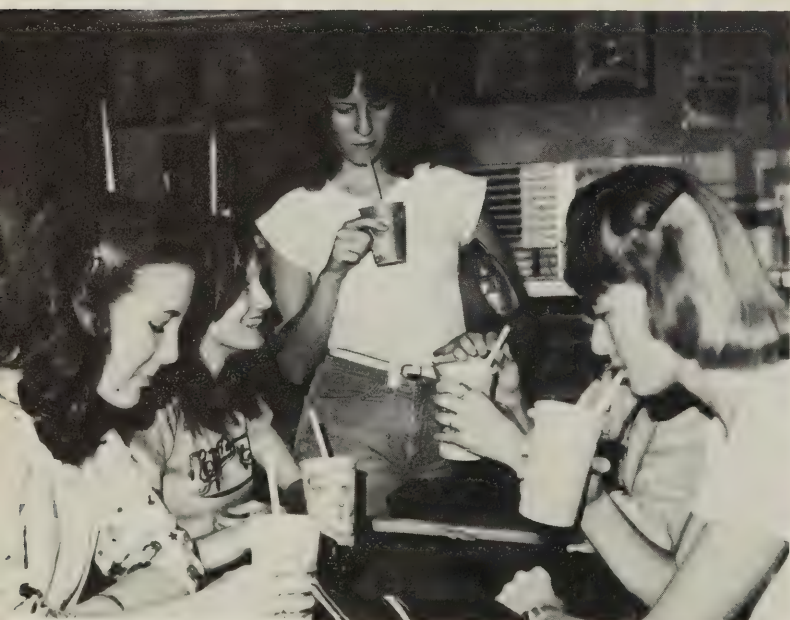
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Arrgh! A popcorn attack! Robin Jackson satisfies her craving with a huge bowl of the fluffy stuff, while she relaxes at home.



That ol' American hamburger scores again with Jeff Christian, as he eagerly devours his burger during lunch.



After school, Sherry Holston, Judy Lovell, Patti Wolford, and Rosa Lewis quench their thirst with a drink at the Dairy Queen We frequently patronize area restaurants to enjoy the friendly service.



Satisfying their big hunger, Mike Newman munches on a delicious apple, while Billy Cecil devours his hamburger. Todd Little uses his lunch time to catch up on conversation.



Pat Thompson does the disappearing act with his pizza, a much enjoyed food among our students. All eagerly await lunch.



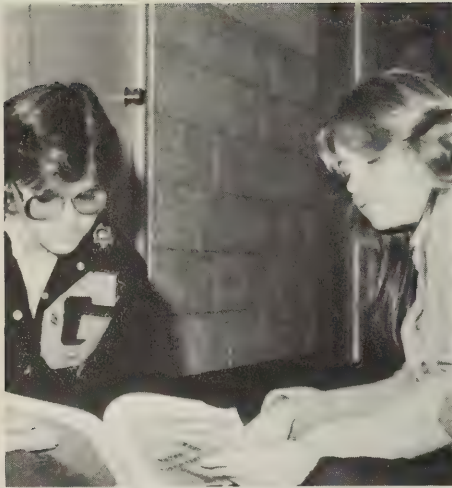
The size of the lollipop is quickly reduced as Erica Pearson enjoys one of our favorite treats, a forbidden sweet.

Munch a Piece of Yummy Pizza

Pizza — oozing with cheese, covered with pepperoni, slides down our throats. Hamburgers with pickle, tomato, onion, tickle our taste buds; as do hotdogs with the traditional mustard. Foods fit for the gods!

We look to our cooks to appease our tastes and provide good nutrition. Menus are planned by Mrs. Alice Godwin, county dietician. Price of the lunches has risen 10¢ since last year. Frozen peas, peanuts, apricots, and pineapple are a few of the government foods provided for our lunches.

Some prefer to bring a peanut butter sandwich in a little brown bag.



Sitting comfortably on the bandroom floor, Diane Snell takes the morning minutes to help Kim Clark with her English homework.

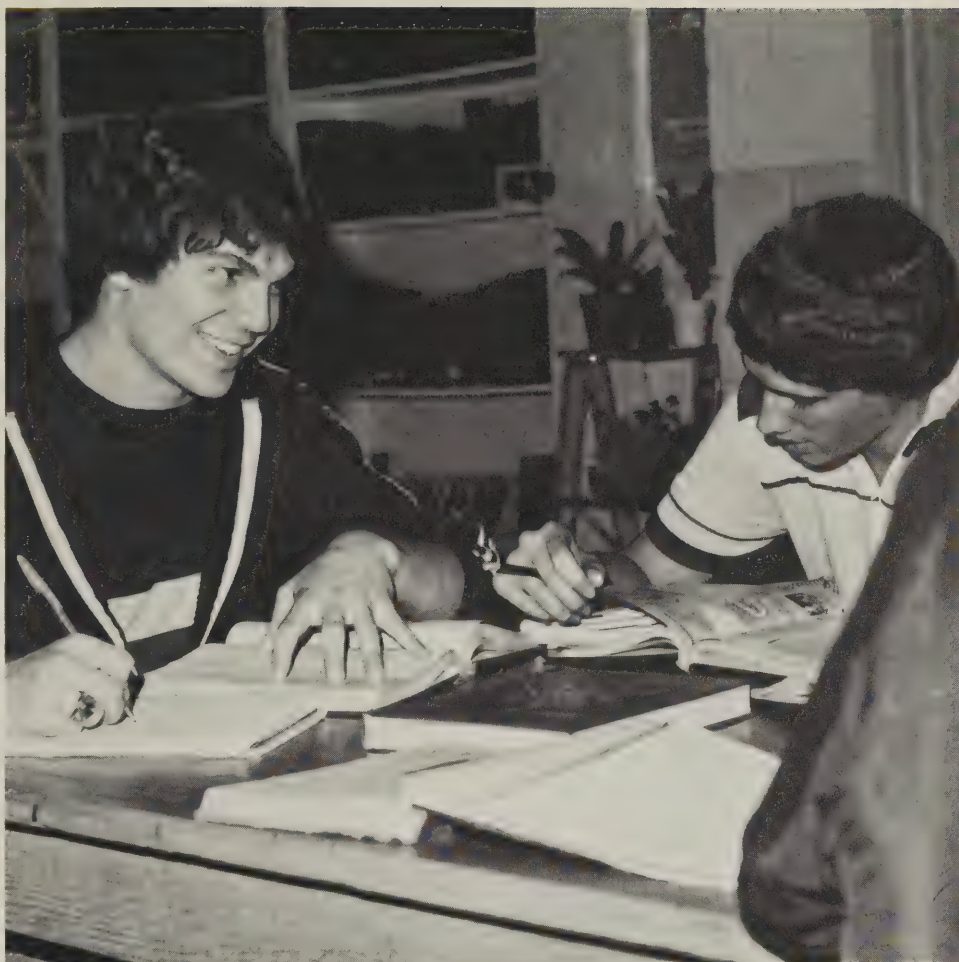


Darryl Sarver's locker makes a convenient backrest, as he and Gina Blevins study diligently on a first period assignment.



Study hall moved outside to relax in the sun. Mack Wimmer reviews math and Jack Kuhn studies for a test. At the same time,

Eddie Hale scans Driver's Ed. while John Belcher struggles with an English exercise. Dudley Colley just takes it easy.



Term papers require much energy and research to achieve that final copy. Pictured taking necessary notes to get started, Jeff Tibbs and Dwayne Ques-

enberry take time out to smile at a joke. Senior and Junior term papers use many encyclopedias, card catalogs, and hours of work.

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Home at last, Ronnie Tabor checks over geometry homework at his desk. Many books and resource materials aid his grades.

A History Test Today? You Gotta Be Kidding

Looking back on our first year in school, we remember receiving simple homework assignments. At the time, reading little red-covered books about Dick and Jane and writing the numbers from one to ten seemed to be difficult chores. Our parents, however, always helped by reminding us when to get busy and by checking on our progress.

As we continued through school, our lessons became more difficult and we had to devote more time to our studies. Although our parents were always around to help, the main responsibility to get our homework done lay with us.

Now that we have reached high school, we have generally accepted the fact we will have at least a small amount of studying to do each night, and we find that we can no longer rely on our parents to keep track of it. Each day, it is our responsibility to set aside a time and place to study.

As we look around the school, we find that some of us choose to spend the morning, before class begins, sitting in the bandroom hall putting the finishing touches on the day's homework. Others prefer the more studious atmosphere of the library and appreciate the many

books and resource materials it provides.

A few of us work better sprawled in our car with the doors open and the radio blaring. However, for especially tough assignments, we sometimes find that a quiet, well-lit desk in the privacy of our own room best serves the purpose.

Ultimately, it does not matter how we get our homework done as long as we do it. The time spent in studying will eventually result in the good grades for which we all strive.



A favorite pastime of many is to listen to a favorite recording artist on "soupped-upped" hi-fi system. Troy Nipper is typical of most teenagers as he

takes a welcome break from homework and weekend chores to listen to his favorite tunes on his stereo headphones.



On any fall afternoon, one can catch Cathy Cruise practicing the art of frisbee flying as a way to relax after school.



During the lunch hour every day, we enjoy a variety of music provided by the jukebox. Here we catch Kenneth Jackson trying to decide how to

spend his quarter on the jukebox as Eddie Hale and Tracy Tiller try to find their favorite recording artists.



Yes, its our own student body President, Donnie Tabor, perfecting his sideline

Playtime Is a Change of Pace

Whether it's goofing off or playing a sport, we students like to break away from it all. Due to a longer lunch period, we find a bit more time to relax and play our favorite songs on the jukebox. Although lunch study is intended for us to finish homework or prepare for a test, many of us use this time to play cards, talk to friends, sleep, or just be silly. While some of us like to stay in bed an extra twenty minutes, others come to school "bright and early" to get in a quick game of chess before first period. We put in a hard day's work at school and we like to relax by playing pool, practicing techniques of frisbee throwing, or listening to our "souped-upped" Hi-Fi systems. We spend our summer days at the beach or lake enjoying the sun and the surf before a new school year begins.



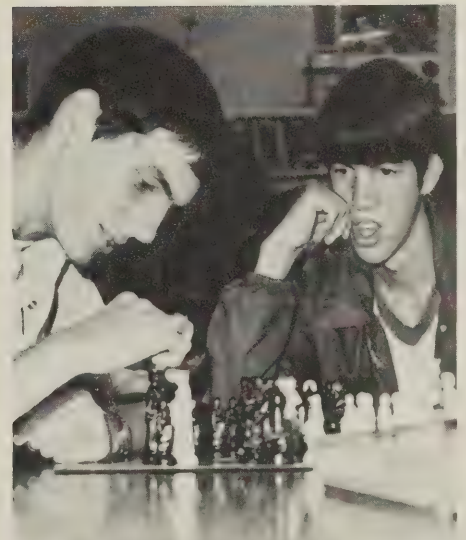
The first outdoor pep assembly was a ton of fun. Ask those poor squashed seniors on the bottom layer of this pyramid. The sophomores

were victorious in the cheerleader sponsored contest, but the seniors attended the ballgame full of pep.

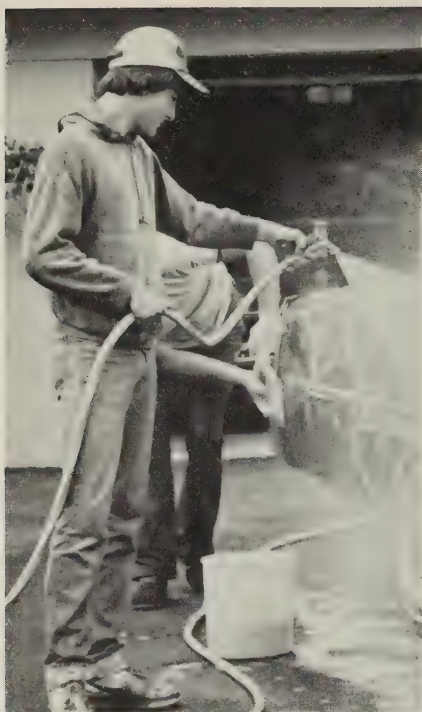


hobby as a wicked pool shark. Donnie gets set to make an important shot by using a keen eye

to line the cue ball so the shot will bank off the side into the pocket.



Tom Carrol makes a decisive move on the chessboard while Marco Fender ponders his next move. The match was a stalemate.



Tim Compton takes time out from his dirt bikes and motorcycles to help his Dad wash the family car.

Action — Action We Want Friday

Weekends were made for us! These are the moments when we find time for each other. Whether we go to the movies, sleep late, attend church, or just laze around the house, good times are to be had on our weekends.

A weekend gives us the time we need to spend with that special girlfriend or boyfriend.

Cheering our G-Men on to victory, we attend ballgames through the rain, sleet, snow and dark of night.

Others enjoy the presence of their family by going out to eat, seeing a movie, or just staying home.

We truly live for the few hours of a weekend.



Under the dazzling lights at the Green Valley Skating Center, Melissa Thompson and Tim

Hensley enjoy demonstrating their skating techniques to the non-stop music.

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Football is not the only teenage interest. Riding on a ten speed or a Honda is very popular. Thomas French rides his

Suzuki motorcycle over the dirt roads of Springville and loves every grain of dust.



Sherry Thomason finds time during her weekend to talk with friends on the phone. This is a typical weekend rainy day pastime.



A typical weekend pastime of many is sleeping. Richard O'Dell, "sacked out" on the couch after reading an edition of *Outdoor Life*, symbolizes our weekend hours.



A "rap session" after Youth Group with Director Charlie Steele involves Patrice Brown, Keith Brown, Susan Baker, and Martha Wimmer. Area church activities play an important part in our lives.

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Representing Bluefield Community Hospital volunteers, Mrs. Sue Welcker helped Mr. Eugene Pawlowski, administrator, cut the first anniversary cake.



The dairy case at a local grocery store is the place we see Kyle Wiley on the job stocking the

milk for today's customers.

Sharing Time and Talents Enriches Our Tall Town

Students are involved in many activities in the community and volunteer their time and energy to the rescue squad and the hospital. Although the work is demanding, volunteers find it greatly rewarding. The warm feeling of helping someone or saving a life makes the hours well spent.

Teachers are also involved in community services. For instance, Miss Eleanor Douthat recently directed the Summit Players in the play "Same Time, Next Year." Her hard work paid off, for many enjoyed the community theater this year. Mr. Aaron

Saunders serves as town councilman, helping to make rules involving the town and its citizens, while Mrs. Sue Welcker works as a volunteer at Bluefield Community Hospital.

Many of us earn pocket money working at the October-opened Mercer Mall. Michelle Frescura and Nancy Ciaburri acquire their extra money by working in the National Record Mart, while Chrissy Rhodes works in the cheese-filled Hickory Farms.

The Bluefield Industrial Park contributes many jobs to the people of our town, from working with cookies,

to mine equipment, to money. Cathy Brown, one of our graduates, works at Peters Mining Equipment, while other graduates work at Southwest Bank and Randy's Restaurant.

Participating in the community by starting in high school helps us in later years. While working as a volunteer, we are actually involved in many aspects of the community.

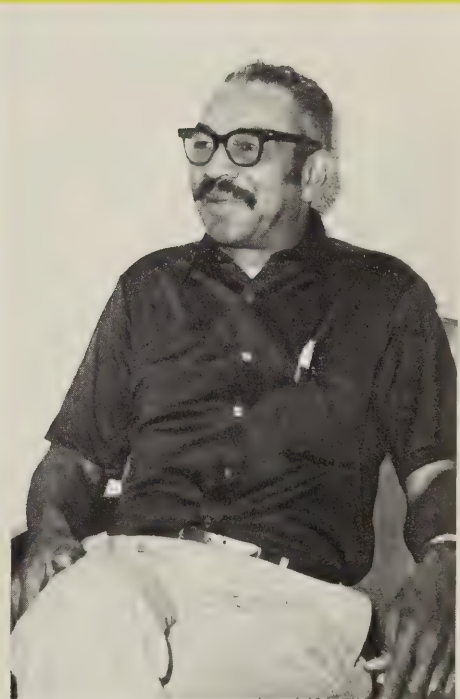


While taking a break from the action, Miss Eleanor Douthat sits in the director's chair as she studies the script of "Same Time Next

year." She directed this comedy play for Bluefield Summit Players in September.



Like mushrooms, a number of industrial buildings sprang up over the past several years on vacant land at the city limits.



Aaron Saunders' area of responsibility extends from his government and world geography class to a seat on our town council.



Riding and taking care of horses are Deanna McClanahan's favorite activities. She keeps her horses in a stable behind her house.



Kandi Ferguson, Patty Sluss, and Mr. Gillenwater, participants in the Western Day competition, display their sporty western attire.



Not yet defeated freshmen show their school pride by displaying their spirit links. The Senior Class won this contest sponsored by the

cheerleaders, so all of the seniors were permitted to check out early homecoming day.



"We're loyal to you Graham High" plays the band as peppy juniors clap along during an outdoor pep assembly. Classes enjoy the out-

door version of our weekly rallies as they get to compete in such activities as pyramid building and three-legged races.



Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Ireson, Senator Danny Byrd told assembled students some of the "behind the scenes" activities of the

Democratic National Convention. Following his discussion, Byrd shook hands with Gina Popp, Scott Roten, and Tommy Martin.

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Enthusiasts Put Best Foot Forward

Even though we played, worked, or slept away the summer, we liked the busy schedule that school offered. We awaited the return of the football season, for that brought pep assemblies, spirit contests, and a homecoming that was staged in a downpour of rain.

The presidential election (we had our own mock election), the immunization clinic, the band, the choir, the Theater Arts Class, the Junior Class Play, the

SCA-FTA-NHS Clubs, and the Richmond Symphony Quartet brought special programs.

We extended classroom learning by participating in a School Fair. We received special honors in contests, such as forensics, Voice of Democracy, and Matheletics.

In February we elected a Miss GHS and honored her and her court with a dance. In May we danced away hours at

the Junior-Senior Prom. Finally, we sadly said good-bye to the Class of 1981.

We had fun preparing for and participating in the varied activities which enriched the long school days. When it was time to come back to school from the restful summer, we put our best foot forward and it showed in everything that we did.

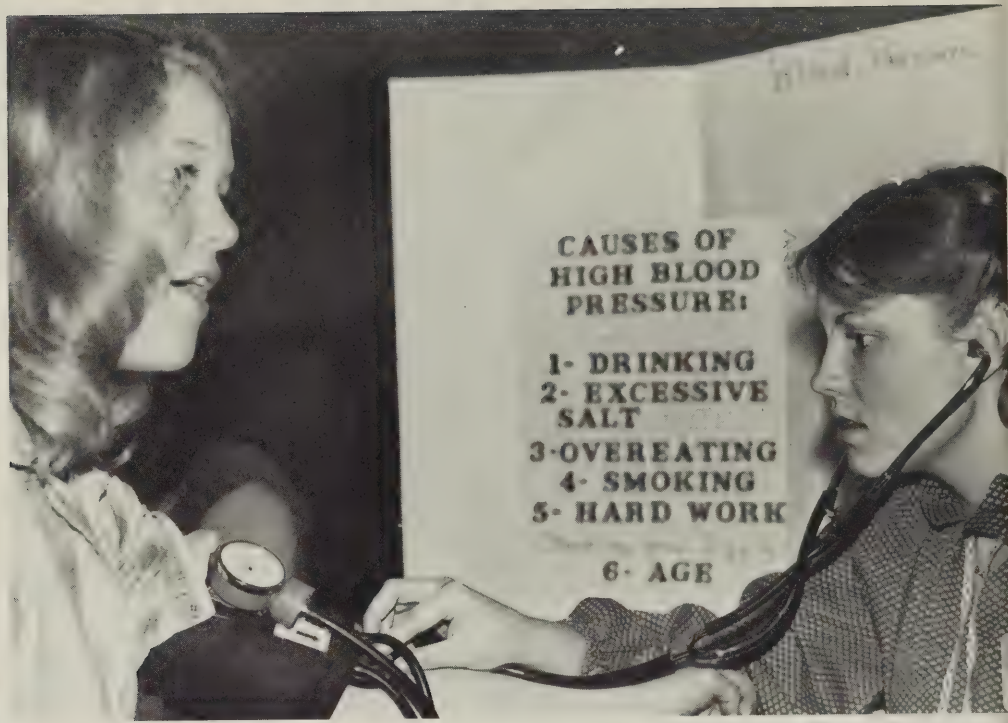


Catching a few pointers from "Hot Rod" Hunley is Dwayne Quesenberry during a fall assembly. Hunley performed at our school

with several members of our own basketball team while assisting in an advertising campaign for the United Way program.



While Mary Ruth Harmon is concentrating on hanging streamers for prom decoration, Bonnie Ledford and Sue Kinder watch the gym change form.



As a member of the anatomy class, Sue Kinder learned the basic steps in taking blood pressure and put her skills to work in a blood pressure

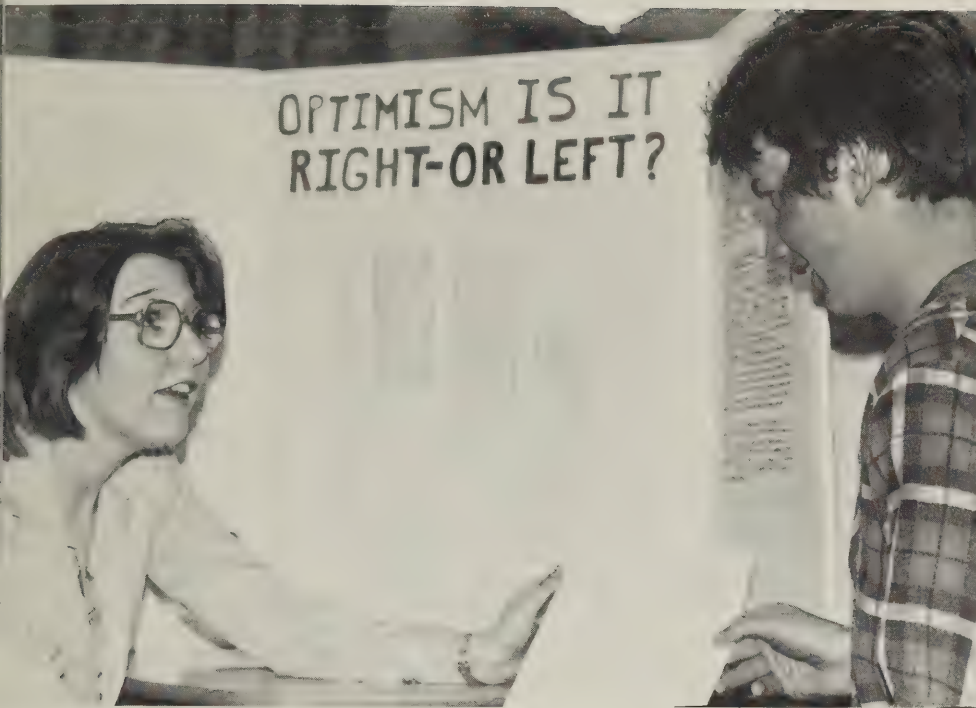
clinic at the school fair. Susan Kirby took advantage of this valuable service as did many others who attended the fair.



Spray bottle in hand, Connie Williamson styles Andy Miller's hair in a demonstration of cosmetology while Davy Bourne admires the action.



It is Fun to Show Off Talents



Traits of optimism and pessimism were theorized by random samplings of the student body. According to Gina Popp's statistics, shared here with Tim

Hensley, 70% of all right-handed people orient their actions to the right in order to do simple tasks. They are optimistic.

"New Frontiers for the '80's" was the theme for the 1980 School Fair, under the direction of student coordinator Steve Lindsey and faculty advisor Jane Eades. The Science Club, sponsor of the activity, added to the event through displays concerning metric measurement, action of enzymes, and extrasensory perception.

In keeping with total school involvement, students presented a one-act play, "King of the Castle," a drama of the misuse of power.

FTA members sold plants from the horticulture department and other displays included student work in foreign language, vocational, and business department classes.



Strings and straw, sticks and thread, weave together to form a multitude of math projects. Doug Lawson looks at the string art and polyhe-

drons designed and executed by algebra and geometry students. The projects result in one of the school fair's most popular displays.

Science exhibits made up a great portion of the 1980 School Fair. Posters demonstrating chemical symbols and molecular structure, and an array of

equipment used in chemistry experiments were features of the chemistry exhibit, hosted by Sherri Bailey and Karen Williamson.

Let's Dance the Night Away

The Junior Class built a haze of angel hair, tiny lights, streamers, and wall murals to create an atmosphere of paradise for the Junior-Senior Prom which had as its theme, "Lights." The Juniors hired the band Nassau, who played hard rock, soft rock, and disco. Most of the couples who went to the prom thoroughly enjoyed their special night out. The Juniors and their class sponsors, who turned the bare gym into a fantasy by working extra hard many nights before the gala, had the most fun, for they got to see how hard work and patience provided others with an exciting and memorable evening.



Working together to make a wall mural are Bryon Mattox, Curtis Phillips, Michelle Frescura, and Sherry Rose. These students and others found the

prom night more exciting because they had spent hours working on the decorations before donning their dancing dresses and suits.



While some choose to listen to the music, others prefer to dance. Dancing to a disco tune are Kim Pruett and Jonathan Faw.

The gym was transformed into a fantasy of lights and streamers. The band's variety of music met everyone's taste.



Working to make the gym beautiful for the prom are Susan Kessler, Deana McClanahan, Bryon Boone, and Karen Williamson.



Besides those who decorated the gym, other Juniors provided delicious refreshments of cookies, nuts, and punch.



While others strung streamers and lights, who but Donna Moore, Julie Jones, and Rhonda Heldreth would plan and build a stairway to heaven, espe-

cially with foil and paint and sheer determination? They succeeded with what became the focal point of the decorations.



Sitting down to share some laughs and enjoy the music are William Adams, Karen Williamson, Vance Barskile, and Stephanie Moore.

During the dance, and especially at intermission, the dancers went to the cafeteria where Juniors had prepared refreshments.



While the band takes a break, Leslie Addington and Bill Summers sit down to rest their feet and listen to the records being played.

The prom is a traditional "dress-up" affair as is plainly evident by Leslie's formal and Bill's tuxedo.



As Melanie Jones plays "Pomp and Circumstance," the onlookers arise and watch the class of 1980, led by the SCA president Donnie Tabor and

Terri Nash, the Class of 1981 president. Donnie and Terri are followed by Valedictorian Mary Beth Rusyniak, Salutatorian Danny White, and

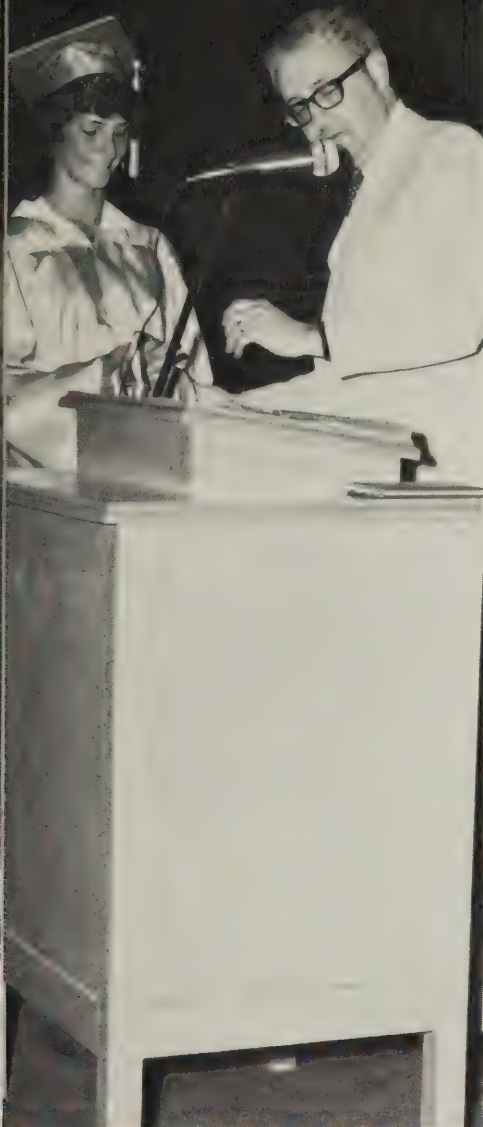
Honor Student Sally Saunders. Proud relatives and friends watch as the soon to be graduates file into the gym.

The Diploma: a Passport to the Real World

Smiles galore preceded the tears of graduation as 138 seniors marched solemnly and triumphantly into the gym for the last meeting of the "Class of '80." The theme for last year's commencement exercise was "We Shall Never Pass This Way Again." Seniors entered to Melanie Jones' piano rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance." The invocation was delivered by honor student Kathy Reed, while the honor address, "Sailing on the Open Sea," was given by

Sally Saunders. The activities were highlighted as Danny White discussed "Secrets of the Universe" in his salutatory address. Cleo Lawson Mitchell scholar, Mary Beth Rusyniak, centered her valedictory remarks on the topic, "Gather All Our Courage." After all of the speeches were given, the awards were presented by representatives of local civic organizations. The Lions Club, Kiwanis Club, Civitans, and Blue-

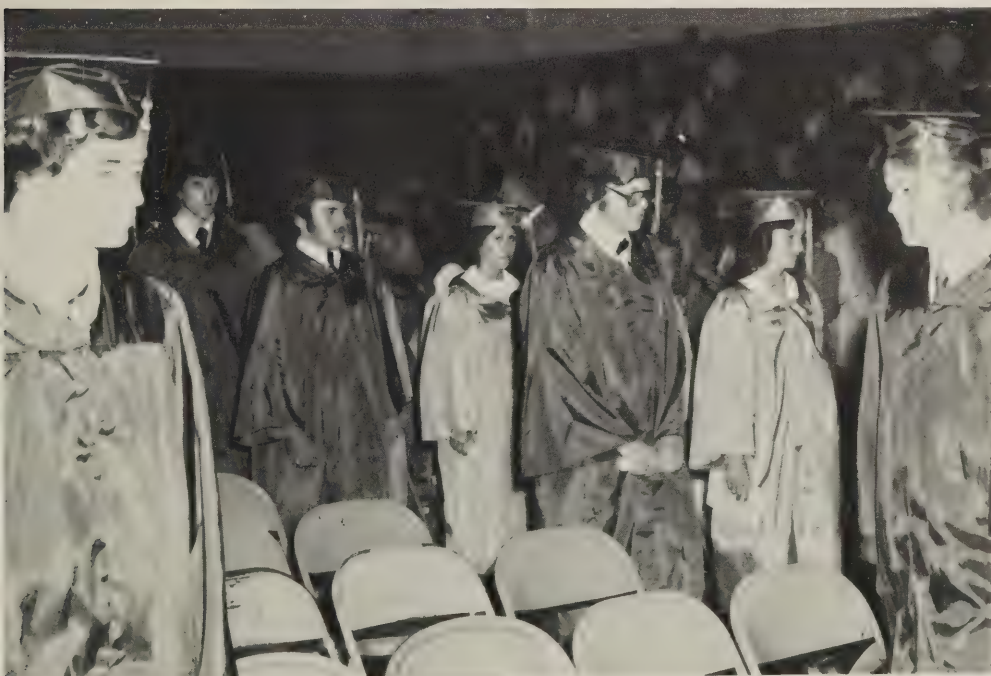
field College gave generous scholarships to our graduates. Recipients of scholarships were Mary Beth Rusyniak, Beth Neal, Maria Lisa Scott, Danny White, Kathy Baker, Steve Lindsey, and Virginia McClanahan. Following the presentation of awards, the "magic moment" arrived as Mr. Brewster presented the eagerly awaiting seniors with their diplomas; tassels were moved and twelve years of study were over.



Mrs. Bea Leist plays a piano and watches the choir sing one of its many selections at graduation. Their program includes the selections "Dream a Dream"

and "Candle on the Water." The majority of the choir is the graduating seniors.

A scholarship recipient from Reliance Electric, Cleo Lawson Mitchell Scholar Mary Beth Rusyniak, receives a medal from Mr. Brewster.



Steve Burkett and Jeff Church file into assigned seats followed by Bobby Brooks, Tammy Faw, Cathy Burnopp, Larry Bane, and Charles Adding-

ton. The June 3 exercise, which ended the formal high school education for 138 seniors, sent some to college and others to jobs.



Showing off her tennis expertise, Amy Yost stretches for the ball as she prepares to ace her opponent during a competitive game.



Grimacing at the grueling task ahead of him, Michael Simpson tugs the stubborn cord that starts his lawnmower. Many of us mow lawns to make

our extra summer and beach money, thus providing our neighbors with a few extra moments of leisure in the shade.



Croquet stick in hand, Patty Wolford carefully works her way out of the tall grass back into the designated court around her backyard.

Amanda Harman beats the heat in a photo finish picture shot at our own local Harmony Acres during one of the hot, hot July days.



We Cram a Year Into Ten Weeks

School's out! The cry ricocheted through the halls and split the air outside as students poured out like ants last June. Summer vacation had begun. We had looked forward to it all during the

second semester. Many of us had great plans for the summer: long, exciting vacations to amusement parks, beaches, and visiting relatives. A part-time job occupied some of our time as we spent

our summer in a profitable manner, earning a little spending money. Those were the long, hot, lazy days of summer when we slept late, lounged at the pool, and just goofed off.



Taking a break from her busy summer, Diane Yule sits on the creekbank behind her house hoping a big catch will come her way. Fishing allows Diane

fun and relaxation and gives her a chance to get away from the scorching heat to a cool, green hide-away.



Spending his summer in a profitable manner, David Williams earns some pocket money to fatten his piggy bank by pumping gas.



'Shooting the duck' is Kim Page, displaying one of the most popular pastimes in the area since the opening of a new skating rink. Kim's driveway

provides a good place for her to practice this devastating stunt for the big night of skating awaiting her.

Our Mock Election Is for Real: We Have the Future — a Vote!

The convention was the culminating activity of three weeks preparations and study of the American election process. From party primaries to selection of delegates to the actual campaigning and speech making at the convention, the American Government, American His-

tory and Humanities classes viewed the intricacies of the election process first hand. The parties involved in the election were Citizens for Action, the Longriders and the Common Party. Each party was allowed to present its candidates and platforms.



Keeping with tradition, Donna Moore opens the mock election, held during the first six weeks, by singing the "Star Spangled Banner."



Successful Senatorial candidate Donnie Tabor and his aides, Cindy Ayscue and Susan Baker, receive congratulations from constituents.



While preparing for the mock election, Virginia's Senator Danny Byrd speaks with members of the student body after making a speech on the many

aspects of the election process. Senator Byrd gives Melanie Jones some helpful hints for her upcoming campaign in the election.



"Won't you ride in my little red wagon," grins Donnie Tabor, Senatorial candidate from the Citizens for Action Party, hoping to gain office if he is elected. Karen Williamson does her bit to insure a winning ticket as she prepares to present Donnie to the enthusiastic voters. On hand to give the opening ploy is Melanie Jones on unicycle, while Cynthia Williams does her share to assure safe passage to the auditorium, arena of the political festivities. As everyone knows political parties go to great lengths to help their candidates who are running for office. We can see that these people



Campaign manager Mike Campbell discusses his candidate's platform with Common People Party members William Adams and Ronnie Summers.



Various students enthusiastically support candidates of the Citizens for Action Party by displaying party buttons, hats and signs. Sue Kinder, Ginger

Haun, Janine Bertel, Mary Ruth Harmon and Sherry Bailey reflect the spirit the election has on the participants.

have decided to make their entrance with a different kind of approach using a style that is all their own. The cooperation of each student and the faculty serves as a valuable learning experience in the field of political activities. The different campaigns and the way each student handles the demonstration, adds a touch of individualism to each person. On the national level, a school poll gave Ronald Reagan a 55.4% margin over Jimmy Carter. The history classes conducted the latter poll. Not only did they make the mock election a learning experience, but they also made it much fun.



Beth Ann Blankenship and David Watson dance the night away at the annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the National Honor Society.



Leading the mighty G-Men onto the slippery field, Chuck Richardson is surrounded by cheerleaders and majorettes who cheer him on. Eddie Neel's

brilliant aerial attack sparked our victory over the Lebanon Pioneers, a new Southwest District opponent.



Loyal fans huddle together under raincoats, umbrellas, and blankets to watch the game against the Lebanon Pioneers and to await the announc-

ing of the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. Even the pouring rain cannot keep the Big G Marching Band from performing.



Providing protection for Eddie Neel as he prepares to hand off the ball, Mark Cundiff comes around his right side, while Jimmy Bailey and

Chris Morris muscle up the Lebanon Pioneers. Always on hand to give that needed push for extra yardage are John Davis and Ricky Mulkey. A slip-

pery field accounted for fumbles and missed connections, but the G-Men make Homecoming a special event with a win of 28-20.

Raindrops Glisten on a New Crown

The rain came, and came, and came! However it did not succeed in dampening the spirit of the team on Homecoming night for the G-Men went on to achieve their eighth victory. Fans filled the stadium, carrying umbrellas and raincoats, preparing for the wet night. The candidates and their escorts waited in a room at the stadium and prayed for the rain to stop. Not only did they have the weather to contend with but also they had a bad case of nerves. As each took her place for the festivities, butterflies grew into stomping elephants. By the time the candidates walked to the middle of the field and the band played "Gallant Men," the field was soaked and high-heels sank deeper into the mud. After what seemed like hours, the announcer said, "The 1980-81 Homecoming Queen is . . . Miss Terri Nash."

Terri Nash beams enthusiastically as last year's Queen, Cheryl Welch, crowns her as the 1980-81 Homecoming Queen.



A Lebanon first down causes Mark Massey, Rodney Jackson, Jeff French, Cris Richardson, Randy Perdue, and Tim Bane concern.



A formal pose out of the rain-drenched night of Homecoming adds to the excitement of the occasion. Queen Terri Nash and her court Millie

Hankla, Rhonda Heldreth, Tami Gillenwater, and Julie Jones received the attention of the crowd and later reigned over the dance.



Ronnie Harrell, Nita Reed, Lisa Honaker, Kim Williams, Mike Newman and Debbie Altizer are only a few of the students who participated in the

fun on Jersey Day. Jerseys of all types and sizes were worn by many students as well as teachers.



The winning float for the homecoming parade dramatizes the optimistic outcome of the game with the G-men putting the Pioneers six-fe



The five lucky girls elected by the Senior class who make up the 1980-81 Homecoming Court are Rhonda Heldreth, Terri Nash, Julie Jones, Millie

Hankla, and Tami Gillenwater with their escorts Mark Owens, David Watson, Joel Lewis, Jeff Light, and Michael Mullins.



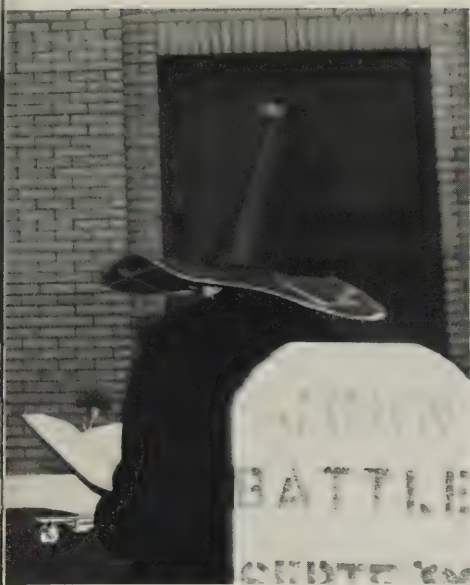
Applause and Flowers Conclude Our Moment in the Spotlight

Apprehension mounted with each passing day during Homecoming Week as students participated in the many activities designed to promote school spirit. Jerseys of all types and sizes were worn by everyone, even the teachers, on Jersey Day while hats, graduation gowns, socks, Graham jackets, badges, pins, T-Shirts, megaphones, and scarves were worn on Spirit Day.

Both of these days were exciting but could not compare with the fun of Western Day. Cowboy hats and boots were everywhere!! Receiving two free

tickets to a football game for being "Best Dressed" was Vanessa Wolford. Class Color Day was also a big success with each class proudly wearing its class colors.

Mrs. Hart's homeroom received a trophy for decorating a door which best represented the GHS spirit. The Keyettes successfully planned the Homecoming Parade with each class and club participating by entering a car or float in the event. Following the ballgame a dance sponsored by the National Honor Society was held.



Under. Mr. Gillenwater's DECA classes created this humorous first place float and greatly appreciated the prize of \$25.



Pleased with her homeroom's first place win in the door decorating contest, Jennifer Wyatt shows Jimmy Bailey the finished product.

Winners of the Spirit Day Contest, Donna Moore and Tammy Devor share information on their individual collections of Graham memorandum.



Teenage Republicans Tonya Porter, Melinda Fields, Rhonda Shrader, Byron Meador, and Greg Clay campaign by handing out sample ballots.



Climaxing one of the largest single efforts in our area, the members of the Future Business Leaders of America utilized their talents to collect over

\$1,000 in a car-stop for the March of Dimes Telerama. Our area is still number 1 in the nation in collecting of pledges.



Concert All-Regional Band members are Row 1: Becky Sheets, Tami Gillenwater, Susan Baker, Lisa Buchanan; Row 2: Teresa Matney, Beth Ann Blankenship, Renee Viers, Randa Patton, Becky

Lowe, Rhonda Shrader; Row 3: Sue Kinder, Denise Clendenen, Beth Gillespie, Lisa Honaker, Donnie Tabor, Duane McFarland, Ellen Crabtree, Ronnie Tabor, Sherry Bailey, and Diane Yule.



The Symphonic All-Regional Band played in Marion to a packed audience. Row 1: Robin Jackson, Cindy Ayscue; Row 2: Kim Smith, Nancy

Speeks, Julie Jones, Karen Williamson; Row 3: Wilbur Sheets, Tammy Smith, Gina Popp and Marcus Bertel. Not pictured is Melanie Jones.



"For me?" Mr. Russell is both surprised and suspicious as the Calc-heads present him with ten Valentine cupcakes. Kathy Jeffery, Millie Hankla,



With the Telerama close at hand, we challenged all area high schools to match our contribution for the March of Dimes. Mrs. Emillie Jones' first

period class willingly gave their spare change for the annual drive and raised a total of \$104.00 through the week of collections.

Talents Galore Spice Our Life

Each of us were talented in one way or another; and when we shared our talents, it added variety and spice to our lives. We had several opportunities to display our specialties throughout the year at pep assemblies, athletics, and dramatic play presentations. Other interests, such as politics, grew when we participated in our mock election and became involved in the National election. We showed our abilities in music, choir, and math. In the SCA Variety Show, we explored our dreams and discovered hidden talents.



Troy Nipper, David Watson, Mike Branham, Donnie Tabor, J. P. White, Terri Nash, Randa Patton, Larry McGlothlin, Donna Moore, and Stephanie

Hurt secretly scheme to bomb him with paper wads the next time he makes a mistake at the board, a class tradition.



Narrating the "Christmas Cookie Sprinkle Snitcher," Cynthia Williams enchants the student body with expressions and voices.

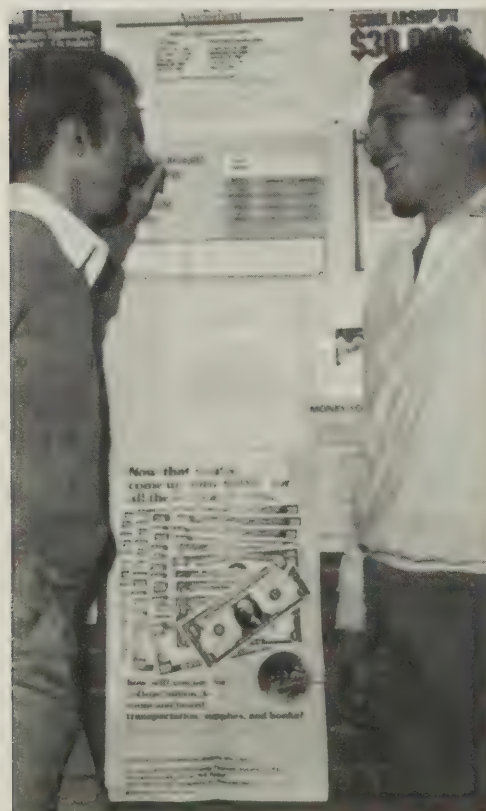


A memorable event plus a great honor were bestowed upon Julie Jones and Terri Nash, our 1980 Girls' State representatives.



Night rehearsals, flawless memorization, and exact blocking are the ingredients for a top-rated Festival play performance. This year's contest

play, "Crawling Arnold" includes Connie Williamson, Beth Gillespie, Cynthia Williams, Mike Slade, and Ricky Mulkey, directed by Miss Douthat.



Mike Branham and Bill Summers were selected by the faculty to attend The American Legion's Boys' State to represent our school.



Stephanie Hurt, Robin Jackson, and Kathy Jeffrey participated in a competition held by Clinch Valley College for high school students. Our team

finished in second place in the contest, and each member won a small scholarship to attend the college. Mr. Russell is the coach.

Our Extra Hours Make Us Sparkle

Looking down the halls, long after the final bell of the day, we usually saw active students doing their own thing. Before the state math contest, students returned to school one night a week to prepare. "The Voices of Graham" put in after-hours to polish performances. Members of the Festival Play cast had many after school rehearsals to perfect their one act "Crawling Arnold." The cheerleaders, dedicated to their cause, stayed many afternoons making colorful signs to promote spirit in pep assemblies where they created daring mounts and special skits for our athletes. The long, hard hours of practice paid off for our G-men and G-girls in top performances in all sports. The SCA was always busy preparing assemblies and events to give us a break from classes.



The members of "The Voices of Graham" who participated in District VII all Regional Chorus are Row 1: Mary Katherine Pope, Alto II; and Greg Clay, Bass I alternate; Row 2: Jerri Hale, Alto I;

Patrice Brown, Alto II; Keith Brown, Tenor II; and Jim Peery, Tenor II. Patrice was also a member of the 1980 Virginia Honors Choir. Mrs. Martha Chaffins directed.



The gym was filled with peals of laughter as the student body witnessed the first jello-eating contest of the school's history. Tim Hensley, Tim Shaffrey, Robert Phillips, and Mike Branham

slurped their way to victory as the Varsity cheerleaders watched, delighted that their skit was such a success in the opinion of the students.



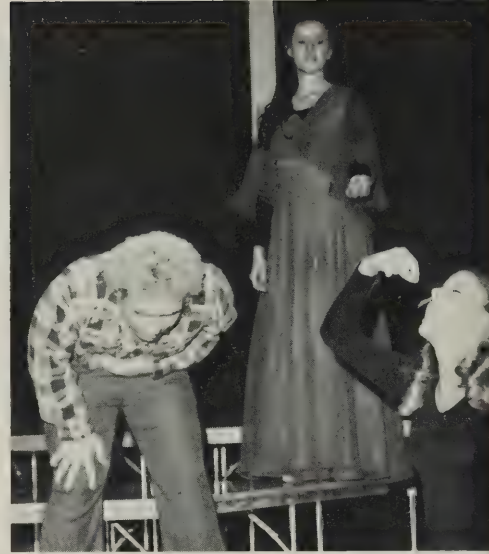
A statewide math contest ranked our students on top. Ronnie Tabor placed first in level 3-AA, while Gina Popp earned eighth place in level 5-AA. Not pictured is Robin Jackson who won fourth place in level 5-AA.



Before sending her son, portrayed by Mike Slade, to the forest in search of firewood, the mother, acted by Gina Popp, wishes him well with a good luck kiss in "The Golden Goose."



The Fisherman, Tim Mitchell, looks on in amazement as his wife, Gina Popp, exclaims, "I am now king!" A magic flounder granted her this privilege in "The Fisherman and His Wife."



In the sketch "Venus and the Cat," Becky Hobbs plays the part of Venus while Leslie Beaver, the cat, eats a mouse, making her master, Ricky Mulkey, sick.



"Let's get out of here!" cried the robbers, Janine Shumate and Mary Katherine Pope, as they heard the attempted music of Bremen Town Musicians: Cock, Tim Mitchell; Cat, Robin Jackson; Dog, Mike Slade; and Ass, Ricky Mulkey. As in the other sketches, the success of "The Bremen Town Musicians" depended on the hard work of the stage crew. Sherri Thomason and Cathy Cruise did a fine job in the wardrobe department creating the unique costumes under the supervision of junior sponsor, Mrs. Alice Barnett. Several hours were spent applying stage make-up with the help of Kim Williams, Denise Daniel, Nancy Stacy, Kelly Baker, and Lori Berry. Eddie Hall and Doug Hoover took charge of stage props as Darryl Sarver and Tim Roark controlled stage lights. Tommy Martin managed sound effects, and Debbie Lawson, Rosa Lewis, and Sherry Holston organized publicity and programs.



Wedding guests, Tammy Goddard, Janine Shumate, Missy Caudill, Becky Hobbs, Diane Yule, and Wilbur Sheets, listen intently as the

Aesop Goes Mod on Empty Stage

The student body gave the Junior Class Play a standing ovation; proving that it was one of the most successful plays in the history of our school. Directed by Eleanor Douthat and student teacher, Lori Makela, "Story Theatre" consisted of ten popular stories from the Grimm Brothers' collection and Aesop's Fables. Among these were "Henny Penny," "The Golden Goose," and "The Tortoise and The Hare." Heavy make-up, outlandish costumes, and exaggerated pantomime all contributed to the appeal of the play. Students were featured in character roles: Susan Baker as Henny Penny, Ron Harrell as Cocky Locky, Beth Ann Blankenship as the Flounder and Marie Hamilton as The Maiden. The proceeds went to the prom.

Sisters, Missy Caudill and Diane Yule; Parson, Wilbur Sheets, and Sexton, Tim Mitchell, are stuck in a chain attached to the Golden Goose carried by Simpleton, Jack Johnston. This hilarious

sight caused the solemn Princess, Leslie Beaver, to laugh, which pleased Mark Rusyniak, the King, so much he gave his daughter to the Simpleton in marriage.



ride, Beth Gillespie, relates her story. Tim Mitchell, her bridegroom, begins to worry as his bride tells of how she watched three robbers kill a

maiden in their robber's den. As the guests realize that Tim is one of those murderers, they join forces and stab the Robber Bridegroom.



"They'll cook you and eat you," the old woman, Robin Jackson, warns the maiden, Beth Gillespie, in "The Robber Bridegroom."

Miss GHS and Her Court

Each year the student body nominates five senior girls for Miss GHS. This is a coveted title because the students look for a girl who is involved in all school activities, who is a leader, and who is pretty. They look for a girl who best

represents GHS. After the nomination, the students vote for a queen. The next runner-up is the first attendant who, with the other three candidates, compose the court. The queen is crowned at the Miss GHS Dance given in her honor.

Miss Rhonda Heldreth was elected 1981 Queen with Miss Julie Jones named first attendant. The Misses Tammy Gillenwater, Millie Hankla, and Cindy Shrader were members of the court.





MISS RHONDA HELDRETH
MISS GHS



MISS JULIE JONES
First Attendant



MISS TAMI
GILLENWATER



MISS MILLIE HANKLA
MISS CINDY SHRADER





G-Girls Becky Bowman and Elaine Hall struggle to retrieve the ball at the Graham-Lebanon game, a 44 to 26 victory for the girls.



Skating, especially on a pretty summer day, is one of Kim Page's favorite pastimes. She does this on the sidewalk in front of her house.



Kim Hicks watches as the freshmen desperately try to complete their pyramid before the other three classes at the first outdoor pep assembly

sponsored by the cheerleaders. The fall assembly was held in order to involve all students in the fun.



Concentrating on the fine points of the basketball game during halftime, Coach Austin talks with reserve G-Girls; Susan Crawley, Karen

Rusyniak, Managers; Susan Hare and Tammy DeVor, and Margaret Ledbetter. "Good game girls!"



Making a spectacular play during the Graham-Abington game is ball-carrier Eddie Hall, blocked by Jimmy Bailey, Mark Cundiff, and John

Davis. Even though the G-Men played a tough game, Abington was able to defeat us 12 to 0 in an exciting rivalry at home.

We Get Back More Than We Give

We were definitely into sports whether we were participants or spectators, we all enjoyed being competitive. Sports were popular all year round. During our summer vacation we enjoyed such sports as swimming, golfing, and skateboarding.

Our school athletic season began with football. (We had a great year— 6 wins

and 4 losses.) The end of football ushered in the beginning of winter sports such as basketball, wrestling, and volleyball. With the first ray of sunshine it was time for the outdoor sports of track, tennis, golf, and finally baseball.

Everyone who had a part in these sports; players, coaches, parents, and

fans would agree that all athletic events required dedication, cooperation, commitment, and self denial. The long hours of practice and the sometimes grueling games and matches all seemed worthwhile when the final victory was achieved. No matter how much we gave, we always got back much more.



Both the girls' and guys' track teams had an outstanding season this year. Here Elaine Hall gives it all she's got at the Tazewell meet in the

running long jump. She is one of the seven girls and eleven guys representing Graham in track.



"What a kick!" agree Thomas French and Mark Cundiff as they watch Barry Harman in action at the Graham-Tazewell game, a close win for Graham.

Round the Track and Come on Back

When old man winter blows his last gush of arctic air and spring starts peeping around the corner, our athletes in track and in tennis are seen practicing on their hurdle jumping, or on their backhand.

Whatever the sport may be, each and every participant devotes much time

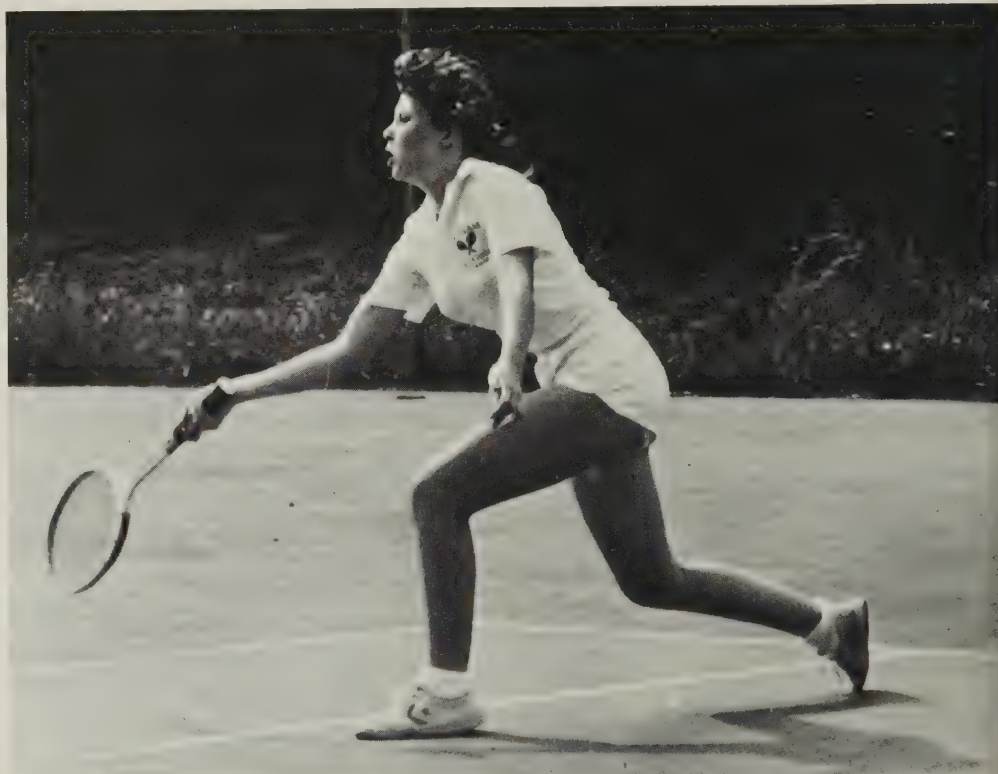
and effort to the particular practice in which they are interested. Both activities require strenuous running and muscle strain. However, at the end of each season one can look back at the games and events and appreciate the long hours of practice. The reward is a winning season.

TENNIS 1980 SEASON

GHS	Boys	Girls	OPPONENT
GHS	L	W	Grundy
GHS	L	L	Richlands
GHS	L	L	Tazewell
GHS	L	L	Marion
GHS	L	L	Virginia High
GHS	L	W	John Battle
GHS	L	W	Richlands
GHS	L	L	Abingdon
GHS	L	L	Beaver

TRACK 1980 SEASON

GHS	Boys	Girls	OPPONENT
GHS	W	L	Grundy
GHS	W	L	Richlands
GHS	W	L	Tazewell
GHS	W	L	Marion
GHS	L	L	Virginia High
GHS	W	L	John Battle
GHS	W	L	Abingdon
GHS	W	L	Beaver
GHS	L	L	Wytheville



Hustling cross-court, Chrissy Busic swiftly returns a serve in hopes that the challenger will miscalculate the volley. This sport requires many

hours of hard practice, stamina, coordination, and quickness. This one-on-one sport makes a challenge for each competitor.



Turning it on down the straight away, Bennette Barrus sprints to a winning finish for the G-girls in the 440 relay.



Coach Carlock and a Tazewell coach time the speedy relay team of Graham. Mark Massey carefully hands-off the baton to anchor man

Chuck Richardson. Our relay team spends many hours practicing quick starts and precise exchanges through the unpredictable spring months.



stretching for that extra inch or two, Kelvin Williamson made a long jump. Complete concentration and many hours of practice made Kelvin a

fierce competitor throughout the Southwest District. At this meet he had six first place finishes and set a new school record.



Barry Mitchell spins quickly to watch his discus as it hurls through the air in hopes of a first place against Richlands.



Elaine Hall starts pumping her legs as she readies for the exchange of the baton and the final leg of the 880 relay against Tazewell.

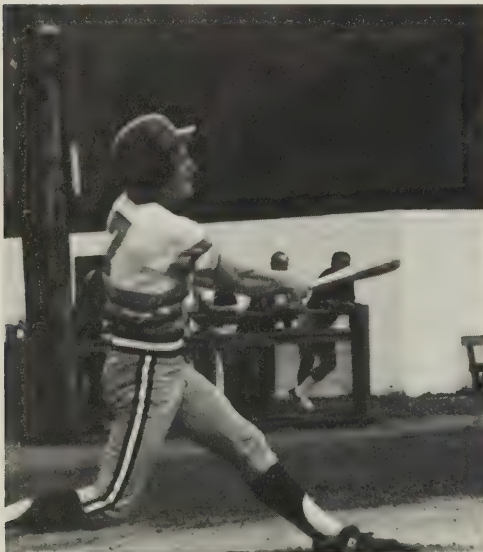
A Birdie for Me; a Homer for You

Even though the baseball team had a mediocre 9-17 record, our squad produced two first team all-area players, Jeff Light and Johnny Quintier. Both also received well earned honorable mentions in the Southwest District.

On the mound Johnny Quintier led a feared pitching staff that was despised by batters all over the area. Finishing a respectable fourth place in the Allen D. Coppinger Invitational Tournament, the G-Men knocked out returning Champions Mt. View with a tremendous four-hitter by Quintier.

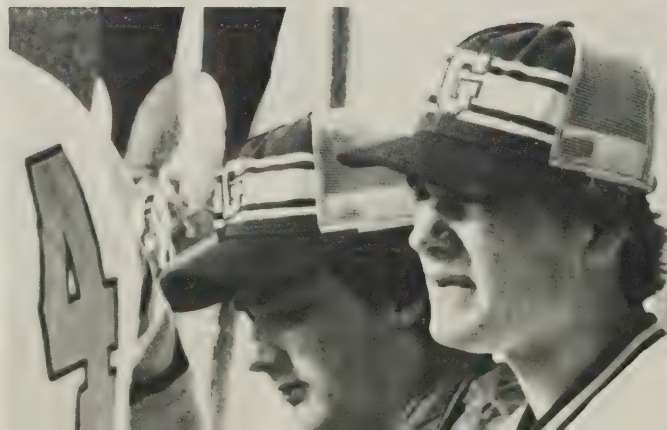
Mr. Jim Jones, the golf coach, constructed a golf team that performed extremely well through the season. Even though there was no steady practice Mr. Jones was often seen with his players at Richwood Golf Course.

Demonstrating his joy for the victory, Mark Owens juggles some game balls on the way back to the high school.



A crack echoes round the stadium as Don Sharrock connects with a fastball for an assured base hit and more.

Squinting in the sun, Johnny Quintier watches the game closely as Mike Ford ponders the outcome of it all.



Baseball 1980 Season

GHS	L	Grundy
GHS	L	Richlands
GHS	W	Tazewell
GHS	L	Bluefield
GHS	L	Marion
GHS	L	Va. High
GHS	L	Western Clearence
GHS	L	Gate City
GHS	L	Abingdon
GHS	W	Athens
GHS	W	Mt. View
GHS	W	John Battle
GHS	L	Big Creek
GHS	L	Grundy
GHS	W	Patrick Henry
GHS	W	Marion
GHS	W	Bluefield
GHS	L	Richlands
GHS	L	Tazewell
GHS	W	Patrick Henry
GHS	L	Abingdon
GHS	L	John Battle

Golf Season 1980

GHS		Opponent
GHS	W	Patrick Henry
GHS	W,L	Abingdon
GHS	W	John Battle
GHS	W	Richlands
GHS	W	Grundy
GHS	W	R.B. Worthy
GHS	W,L	Bluefield
GHS	W	Shady Springs
GHS	W	Madison Scott
GHS	W	Sullivan East
GHS	L	Marlon
GHS	L	Virginia High
GHS	L	Beckley
GHS	L	Princeton
GHS	L	Parkersburg



Carefully packing away their various putters and drivers, J.P. White, Mr. Jim Jones, and Mike Davidson prepare to relax after a nerve racking

round of golf. Our golfers must take advantage of every sunny day to sharpen their skills and the practice shows.



On a practice round, J.P. White demonstrates his out-of-the-sand techniques. Mr. Jim Jones, coach, prepares to tend the flag as his star golfer is in his

backswing. J.P. White has developed into one of the finer golfers in the area. Keep those pars a-coming, J.P.



With one swift motion, Mike Davidson uses his pitching wedge to overcome a difficult, but gratifying shot.

Long Hot Days Of August Pay Off in District Games

For the average person, August began as any other summer month, but for the dedicated forty or more football players, it was the beginning of the longest month of the year. A time of conditioning, the team practiced six days a week in long, hot two-a-day sessions; during the three weeks, the Women's Booster Club prepared nutritious protein-packed lunches.

Basically, the morning agility drills, seat rolls, grass drills, and other quickness exercises were tough at first, but as the days progressed we found we were quicker, although sore and tired. We devoted the afternoons to learning plays and positions. When school began, we moved from drills to pads. Daily

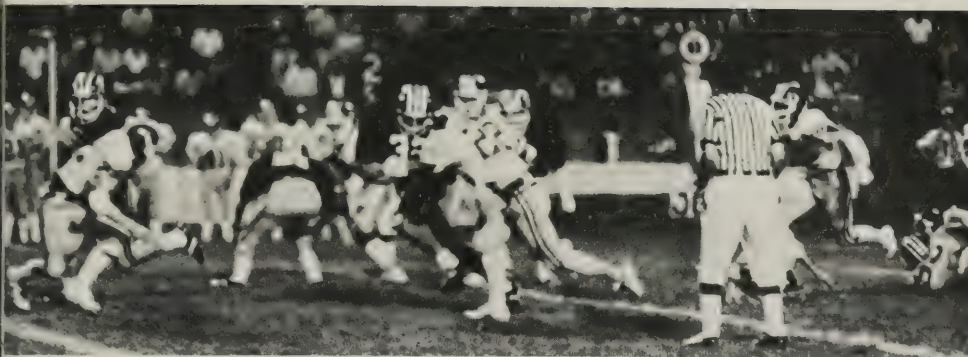
after school, we rushed to the locker room to dress and to head into the heat and dust of the practice field. Three hours later, forty guys trudged to the locker room for showers.

Our hard work climaxed at eight p.m. on August 29th as we met the Bluefield Beavers head on. The score, 19-7, did not indicate the fierce play or determination of our team. The power of our defensive play was evident the following morning when we compared bruises. We bounced back the following week to overwhelm John Battle in the final quarter, 15-6. Again our crunching defense led the way as John Battle never crossed mid-field after their only scoring drive. Offensively, our newly-

found passing attack prevailed as sophomore quarterback Eddie Neel passed for 85 yards, the decisive offensive game margin. The Tazewell Bulldogs brought their fans to Mitchell Stadium the following Saturday to witness a key, Southwest District contest as we came from behind to win, 13-12. The clincher was made by substitute kicker Jimmy Bailey as he hit the uprights for the extra point.

Ricky Mulkey, Barry Mitchell, and Jimmy Bailey look for their blocking assignments while quarterback Eddie Neel fires a spiral over the Richland line.





ddie Hall smashes through the Tazewell line for big gain, while Chuck Richardson and Alan add clear the way. We defeated the cross-country

Bulldogs on our home turf for our sixth win in as many years.



coaching a forty member football team takes dedication, long hard hours, and endless patience. Our coaches are Kneeling: Head Coach Glynn

Carlock; Standing: Gary Williams, Ronnie Duncan, Rick Marrs, Bruce Sizemore, Bill Kinzer, and Chuck Louthan.



GHS Football 1980 Season

GHS	7	Bluefield	19
GHS	15	John Battle	6
GHS	13	Tazewell	12
GHS	27	Marion	0
GHS	13	Grundy	8
GHS	0	Abingdon	12
GHS	6	Richlands	7
GHS	28	Lebanon	20
GHS	7	Virginia High	22
GHS	7	Gate City	6



Mr. Football and All County end, Chris Morris hobbled on crutches to receive his honor from the senior cheerleaders and Coach Carlock.



Second team defensive lineman for the All Southwest District team, Tommy French played with enthusiasm and confidence.

Chuck Richardson, No. 81, stands to assist Alan Kidd, No. 72, on a tackle during the season opener against cross-town rivals, the Beavers.



Coaches Kinzer, Carlock, Sizemore, Louthan, and manager Mark Farmer watch in apprehension as a key play goes into effect.

An unidentified Tazewell player hangs on to the ball carrier as Larry McGlothlin, No. 30, blocks. We won this thriller by one point!



While Coach Sizemore looks over the night's game plan, Ray Norris fills the water bottles for time-outs, leaving Mark Farmer to first-aid.



Co-captains Tommy French and Chuck Richardson consult with the referee before calling the pre-game coin toss.



Lebanon's No. 73 rushes Eddie Neel as he prepares to throw a touchdown pass. Larry McGlothlin, No. 30, and Kevin Inscore, No. 73,

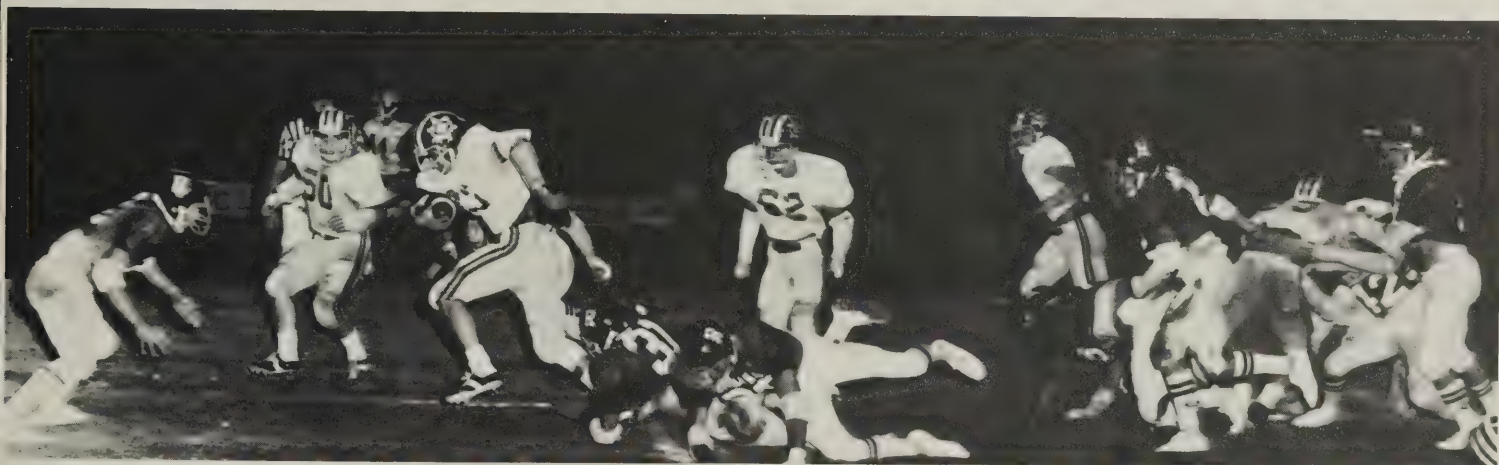
make a last-minute attempt to catch the unwanted intruder. We won our Homecoming game despite the rain and cold!



All Tazewell County end Chuck Richardson performed each week with skill and consistency, making him a valuable asset to the team.



Center Barry Mitchell's determined effort won him honors on the All Southwest District first team and the coaches' All Regional first team.



Barry Harmon evades the Richlands strong defense with a little help from No.'s 62 and 50, Robbie Peery and Ricky Mulkey.

Game Ball Is Ours as Marion Folds

In our best effort of the season, we annihilated the Marion Scarlet Hurricane, 27-0, as our offensive got rolling, piling up 328 total yards. Marion earned 119 total yards with a negative 29 yards rushing. Our G-Men traveled to Grundy to pick up their fourth consecutive district win. Scoring with ten minutes

remaining in the final quarter, we left it up to our defense once again to put the lid on the Golden Wave and secure a 13-8 victory. Our next two outings against the Abingdon Falcons, 0-12, and the Richlands Blue Tornado, 6-7 proved unsuccessful partly due to the loss of junior linebacker-fullback Eddie Hall.

Cardinal Crush Ices Gate City

The Cardinal Crush met Lebanon's Pioneers in our annual Homecoming. Despite the rain and the loss of standout end Chris Morris, we crushed our new Southwest District foes, 28-20. Later, we lost an opportunity for a play-off position by losing to Virginia High, 7-22. The final game gave us great satisfaction for we beat Gate City, 7-6, in a down-to-the-wire squeaker. This was the first time since 1976 that we've defeated Gate City on their home field.

In honor of the final game, we serenaded our team with the Alma Mater during Senior Assembly.

As halfback and kicker, four year veteran Barry Harmon achieved honors in both the All Southwest District and All County teams.

Struggling for a needed first down, Larry McGlothlin slips past one Richlands guard only to find another.





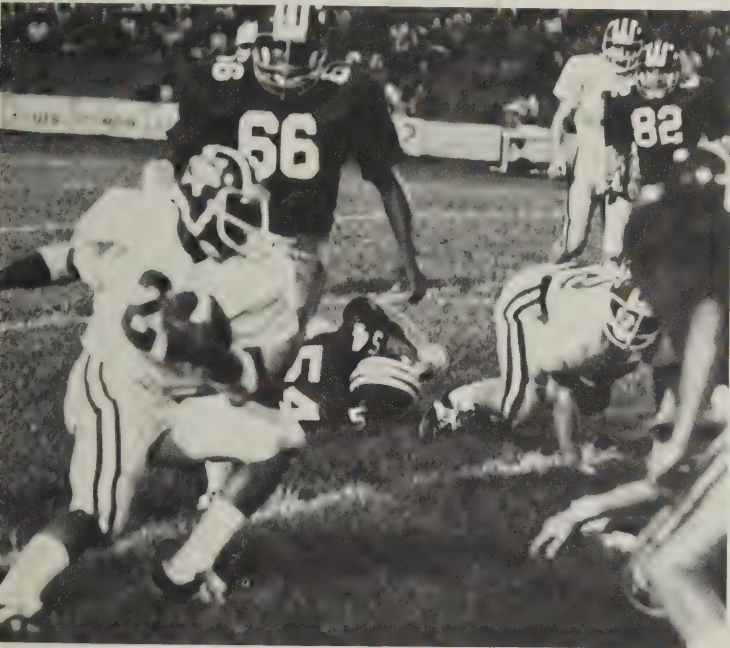
Concerned with a broken play on the rain soaked field during the Lebanon game are Athletic Director and Head Coach Glen Carlock and Coach Kinzer.



Senior Larry McGlothlin played his position of fullback with dedication, earning him recognition on the All Southwest team.



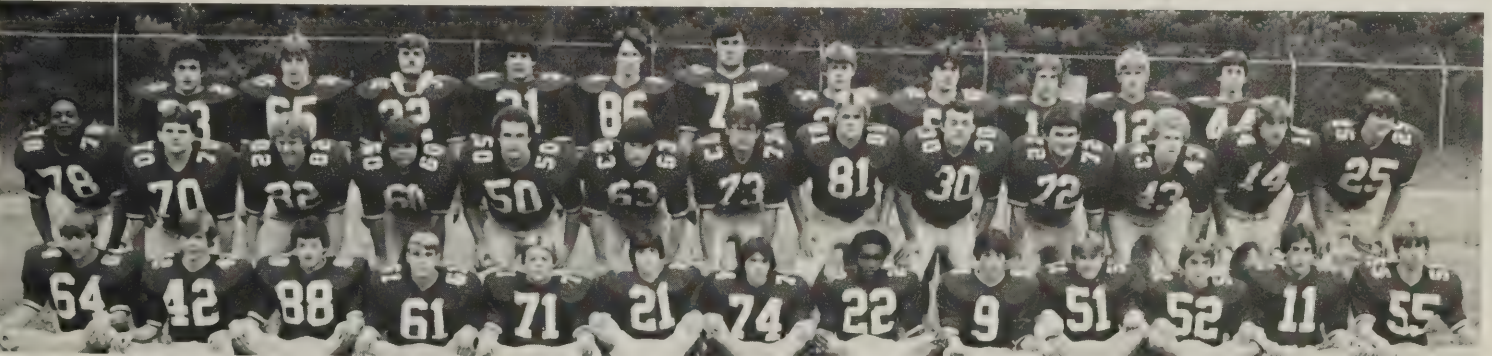
Mark Cundiff, No. 31, slides around the left side as John Davis and Eddie Neel maneuver toward the center of the action.



Freshman running back Kimbo Spencer makes a quick change of direction, attempting to avoid a Beaver rush in the first big game of his high school career.



Preparing to drill the ball into open territory, Eddie Neel has only seconds to complete the play before being sacked by Lebanon's Number 76, who managed to invade our offensive line.



Through victories and defeats, our G-Men played with pride and team spirit. Members of the Cardinal red and gold are Row 1: Jeff French, Paul Carter, Robert Peery, Scott Richardson, Cris Richardson, Tim Shaffery, Kenneth Page, Kimbo

Spencer, Kevin Dudley, Gary Stowers, Rodney Jackson, Gary Reich, Jeff Birkholtz; Row 2: Robert Phillips, Randy Perdue, Derek McGraw, Kermit Johnson, Ricky Mulkey, Greg Carroll, Kevin Inscore, Chuck Richardson, Larry McGlothlin, Alan

Kidd, Freddie Cook, Mark Massey, Tim Compton; Row 3: Barry Harmon, Jimmy Bailey, Eddie Hall, Mark Cundiff, Thomas French, Barry Mitchell, Davy Bourne, Robbie Peery, Eddie Neel, Greg McDonald, and John Davis.

We Battled Our Way to District

G-men opened the season with six returning lettermen, and two part-time starters, Mike Branham and William Adams. Lebanon was added to the Southwest District, and our schedule was cut to ten district games which enabled us to pick up Galax, of the New River District.

We started slowly, dropping an over-time contest to Galax and district games to Patrick Henry and Marion, but rebounded to overwhelm Lebanon in a district clash, 50-37. The squad bowed to Bluefield; however, were on track as Tazewell Bulldogs were devastated, 63-51, in a district game. We entered the Christmas holidays on a winning note. Richlands was the next to fall to G-men power, followed by a district loss to Abingdon. In January, Tazewell bested us 72-60, and another district loss to Virginia High lowered our standing, but we bounced back to top Galax, 49-34. Grundy smashed us 81-68, as did Bluefield, 77-58. We won a district game over John Battle. Jeff Tibbs was the hero

of the Lebanon effort as he sank a foul shot with six seconds left before the buzzer to give us a 49-48 triumph. Our team played hard and the results were rewarding, for when the final buzzer ended the season, we were one of eight teams in the district play-offs.

Varsity Basketball 1980-81 Season

GHS	72	Galax	75
GHS	36	Patrick Henry	48
GHS	51	Marion	68
GHS	50	Lebanon	37
GHS	42	Bluefield	58
GHS	63	Tazewell	51
GHS	62	Richlands	39
GHS	54	Abingdon	72
GHS	60	Tazewell	72
GHS	36	Va. High	40
GHS	49	Galax	34
GHS	68	Grundy	81
GHS	58	Bluefield	77
GHS	55	John Battle	42
GHS	49	Lebanon	48
GHS	61	Grundy	44
GHS	70	Gate City	83
GHS	64	Richlands	55



Tired as he may be, first year Varsity guard Eddie Neel, summons all of his energy to ramble past the Lebanon Pioneers for a lay up.



Sophomore guard Eddie Neel searches for an open team member as Virginia High sets up their defense. We lost this key district contest by only four points.



Coach Phelps lays out the first-half strategy as team members, Vance Barskile, Mike Branham, Allen French, Jeff Light, and Ronnie Tabor listen intently. Pre-game pep talks and team morale are

but two of the worries that Phelps has to contend with during basketball season. Every game brings new offensive and defensive plays to coordinate the team's ability.



The six returning senior players added some experience and expertise to the game. They are as follows: Jeff Light, Dwayne Quesenberry, William

Adams, Mike Branham, Jeff Tibbs, and Vance Barskile. The underclassmen looked to seniors for guidance.



n away midseason game finds forward Mike Campbell attempting a jumpshot, closely guarded by Virginia High Players. Under the basket

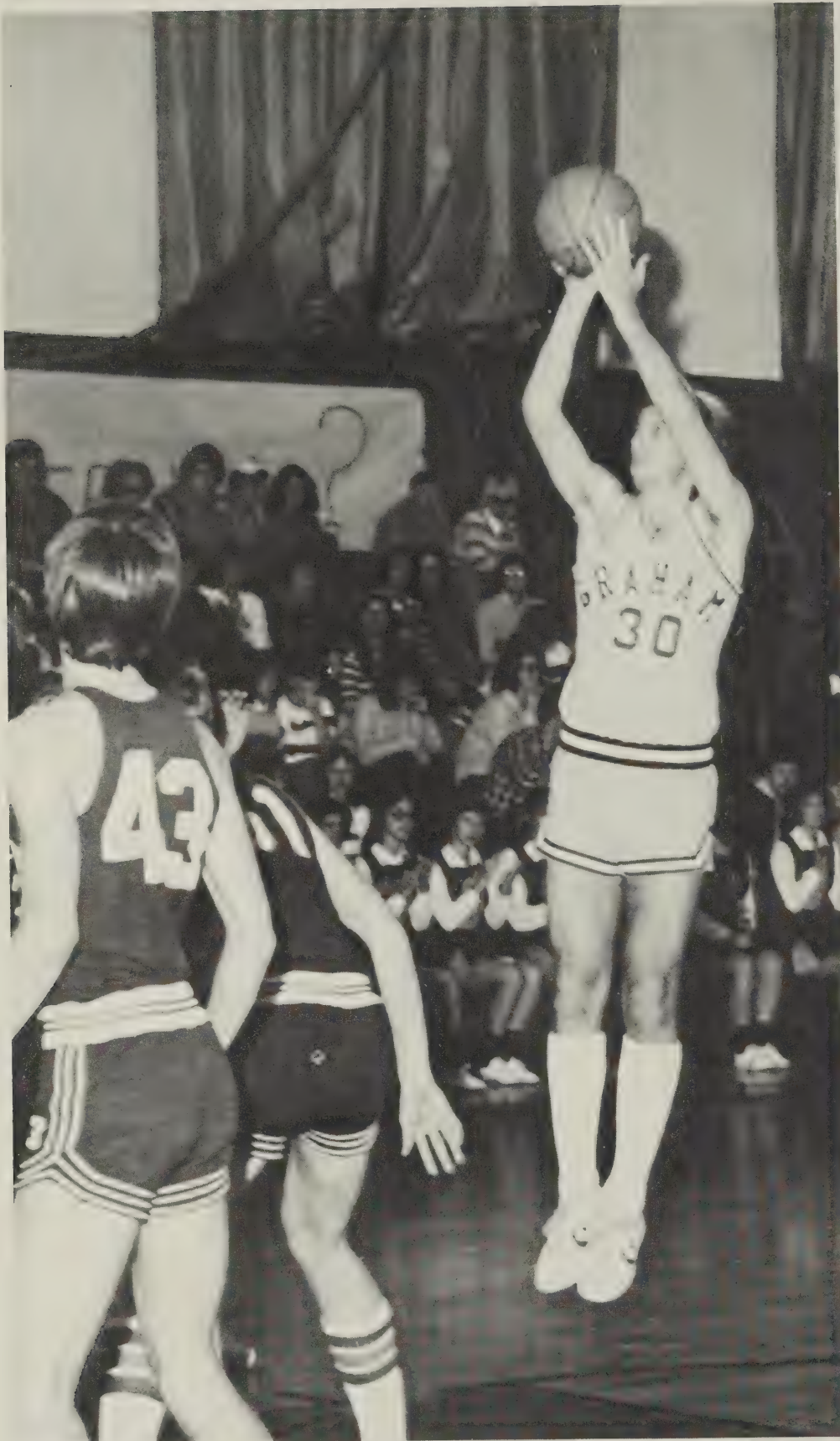
preparing for the rebound in case of an ill-placed shot are Eddie Neel and Jeff Tibbs. The team travels twice weekly during the season.



Going up for a lay up is Junior basketball player, Mike Campbell. An unidentified Virginia High player attempts to block the shot.



Mike Campbell has developed into a fine basketball player as shown by his attempt at a jumpshot against the Virginia High Bearcats.

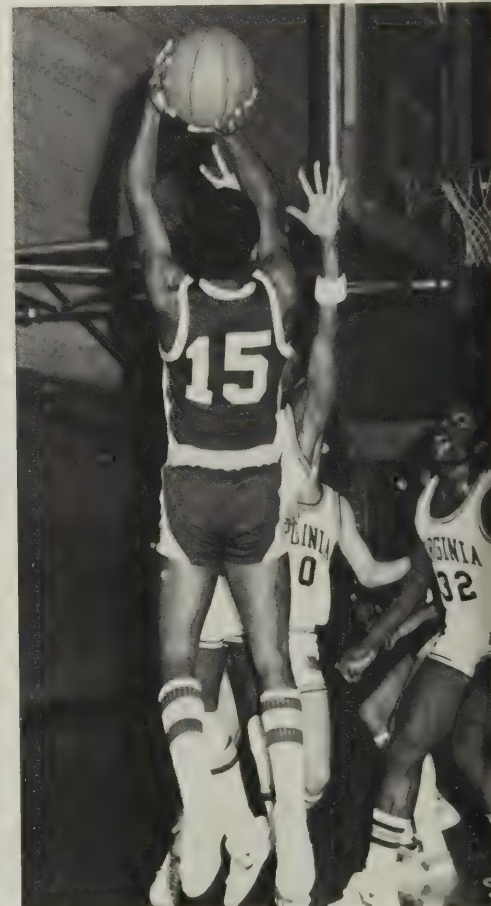


The crowd screams as Mr. Varsity, Mike Branham, goes up for a picture-perfect jump shot against the arch-rival Bluefield Beavers. The gym was packed for this bitter contest with our West Virginian neighbors. The G-Men, trying to redeem

themselves of an earlier defeat, fell short. As the buzzer sounded the game belonged to the Beavers, 77-58. Even though the G-Men did not achieve a victory, they showed the crowd good sportsmanship.



Sophomore backcourt man, Eddie Neel, lobs a pass to wingman Jeff Tibbs as the G-Men work against the Bearcats zone defense.



Mike "Soup" Campbell shoots for two more points against the hard to guard Virginia High Bearcats, however, his attempts are in vain because the varsity squad fell to the Bearcats, 40-36.

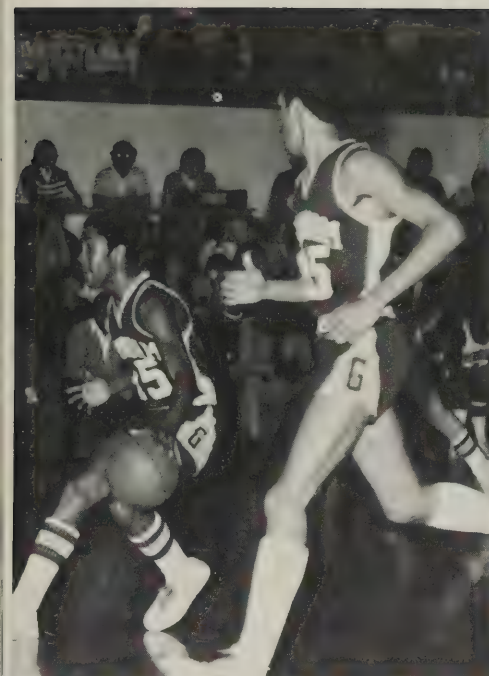
Talents Galore Spice Our Game

Basketball, the endurance sport, was one enjoyed by many students. At several of the home games, the gym was packed more than once with cheering fans yelling, "Go, G-men!"

At the final buzzer, the senior players completed years of intense practice and played in one of the Nation's leading sports. Because all will enter the business world or college, the discipline

of the game, under the leadership of Coach Charles Phelps, will pay hand-some dividends.

Captains for the season were Mike Branham and William Adams. Weekly, Coach Phelps awarded his outstanding players by designating Mr. Defense, Mr. Offensive, Mr. Rebound, and Free-throw excellence. Pictures of the players were displayed in the hall showcase.



Leading the G-men fast break is Junior point-guard, Mike Campbell, assisted by senior veteran William Adams during the Virginia High battle.



A tense moment in the Grundy ballgame finds Dwayne Quesenberry carefully moving across the court to set a pick and blocking out two Golden

Wave opponents at the same time while William Adams moves across the three second zone for the lay up.



Senior forward, William Adams, goes up for two points against district foe Lebanon. Jeff Tibbs, hero of the game, sinks the winning point with only six seconds left on the clock. Final score in this battle is 49-48.



Members of the 1980-81 Varsity basketball team were as follows Kneeling: Mike Campbell, Jeff Tibbs, William Adams, Mike Simpson, Dwayne Quesenberry, Mike Branham, and Jeff Light; Standing: Vance Barskile, Ronnie Tabor, Andy

Miller, Mark Cundiff, Tim Hensley, Rick Kinder, Alan Simpson, Eddie Neel, Allen French, and Ronnie Summers. Seniors members alternated, leading the team as captain. Melvin Madison, Kevin Matney, and William Hurt were managers.

Weaving Out of Trouble

Scores Our Points — Hooray

The jayvee basketball team consisted of fifteen members, twelve of whom were freshmen. The starting five, who were all ninth graders, included David Simmons, Robert "Fish" Phillips, Jeff Grubb, Tommy Kinder, and Mark Lazenby. These players led an inexperienced team to a fair season. Sophomore team members were David Carbaugh, Byron Meador, and Tim Shaffrey.

Despite a late season surge, the slow start early in the season hampered the hopes of a district playoff berth. Coach Gary Williams was determined to lead his team to a respectable season. A few early changes in the starting line-up gave him the spark he needed for an improving ball club.

A win resulted in a celebration on the bus home, but a loss usually meant a hard practice the next day.



Tommy Kinder and Robert "Fish" Phillips leap high to pull down an offensive rebound during a game against Southwest District rival, Grundy. Mark Lazenby watches carefully in hopes of a loose ball.



Tommy Kinder receives a perfect pass from fellow teammate and takes his time to lay up two of his five points during the Grundy game.



Robert Phillips awaits a rebound while Tommy Kinder attempts to draw a foul from a Virginia High player. The Jayvees' lost a close one; luckily, it was not a Southwest District game.



Members of the Jayvee Basketball Team Row 1: Marty Howard, David Bowman, Dave Simmons, Paul Trigg, Phil Harris; Row 2: Dave Carbaugh, Paul Danko, Dave French, Tim Shaffery, Mark Lazenby; Row 3: Robert Phillips, Robbie Brooks, Scott Jones, Jeff Grubb, Bryon Meador, Tom Kinder. Mr. Gary Williams is the team coach.

JV BASKETBALL 1980-81 SEASON

GHS	36	Galax	38
GHS	20	Patrick Henry	22
GHS	39	Marion	57
GHS	35	Lebanon	33
GHS	33	Bluefield	57
GHS	42	Tazewell	50
GHS	28	Richlands	33
GHS	33	Abingdon	31
GHS	31	Tazewell	56
GHS	29	Virginia High	44
GHS	34	Galax	52
GHS	42	Grundy	29
GHS	42	Bluefield	63
GHS	46	John Battle	37
GHS	38	Lebanon	34
GHS	33	Grundy	31
GHS	53	Gate City	31
GHS	46	Richlands	40



David Simmons leaps high to shoot two over a defending Virginia High player. David Simmons led all scorers with 12 points in that game.

Jeff Grubb drives in the lane in order to lay a shot over a Virginia player. Robert Phillips establishes his position under the board.

Keep Honor Bright — To Do Otherwise Is Dishonor

Those athletes who have been outstanding in a sport usually are rewarded with one of the titles such as Mr. Varsity, Miss Varsity, Mr. Football, Mr. Basketball or Miss Basketball.

Mr. and Miss Varsity are chosen by the student body from a list of Seniors

who have lettered in any Varsity sport. Mr. Football is selected by the football team on the basis of sportmanship, ability, and participation. Mr. and Miss Basketball are elected by the boys and girls Varsity teams on the same merits as those of Mr. Football.

Each is recognized in a pep assembly given in their honor; Mr. Football, Mr. Basketball and Miss Basketball each receive a cake which they usually share with their teammates while Mr. and Miss Varsity are given plaques.



As Mr. Varsity 1980-81, Mike Branham participated in both basketball and baseball for four years. As a member of the basketball team our 6'2"

center has been an effective asset of the defensive squad. Even though he devotes his winter to the inside sport of basketball the spring brings him

outdoors to play baseball. Last year Mike was selected to the position of catcher on the Second All Area Team.



Benette Barrus, Miss Basketball, participated on the JV team her freshman year and on the Varsity squad her remaining years in school. As Captain of the team she was elected to the All Area Second Team and has lettered each year. Benette is a guard.

Her second title, Miss Varsity, was earned because of her participation in track, volleyball and basketball.

Fellow teammate, Tammy Jones said, "she always gave our basketball team a 100% effort. We team members chose her to be our captain because of her ability to lead. She is a friend and a leader off and on the court."

"Benette is our ideal," said Lisa Lester, a freshman who served on the volleyball team with Benette. "Even though she was super on the court she never failed to honor her own classes. She was consistently on the honor roll, so she is a person to follow. We like her as a person and as a fellow athlete."



Not only was Chris Morris chosen Mr. Football 1980-81 but he was also honored by being named to the All Tazewell County Team, All Southwest District Second Team, and the All County Team as an offensive end for his four years of dedication to the football team.

As Mr. Basketball 1980-81, Dwayne Quesenberry has spent many dedicated hours practicing under the guiding hand of Coach Phelps. David Bowman, Robert Phillips, David Simmons, and Tim Shaffrey congratulate our impressive forward.

Award Winning Squad Polishes Skills, Paint Signs, Lead Cheers

Practice, practice, practice. Not only does each cheerleader spend every week-day practicing, but also she sometimes dreams about it in her sleep. Working all twelve months these girls devote much of their time (six-hundred hours) to practicing, painting signs, attending ballgames, planning skits and pep assemblies, and most of all, promoting spirit. Not only do the girls learn cheering techniques but also they learn the importance of friendship.

Each girl expresses her desire to become a cheerleader in the spring when try-outs are held. Those who make the squad begin practicing immediately to prepare for summer camp.

This year the squad attended the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at Appalachian State. The group returned with twelve Superior Ribbons, a spirit stick, and the Award of Excellence which was given to the most outstanding squad at camp. In competing for the Award of Excellence the Varsity cheerleaders were chosen as one of the top six squads at camp. Competing as one of the six, the squad won the award by receiving superior marks for their performance.



Through hard work at Cheerleading Camp, the Varsity Cheerleaders learned how to build mounts using proper techniques to add variety pep assemblies and ballgames throughout the cheering season.



Cheerleading takes many hot summer hours of practice, and these girls devoted much of their free time to prepare for the upcoming year. Not only did they cheer for football and basketball

games, but also they prepared cheers, dances, and signs for pep assemblies, sponsored spirit contests, presented spirit skits, and decorated the dressing rooms. Members of the Varsity Squad are Cynthia

Williams, Karla Surber, Captain: Terri Na Margaret Stacy, Lisa Buchanan, Co-Captain Stephanie Hurt, Cindy Shrader, and Jaynee Yos



The football team watched as the cheerleaders performed a mount during a pep assembly. Stunts must be performed with care to insure the safety of each person.



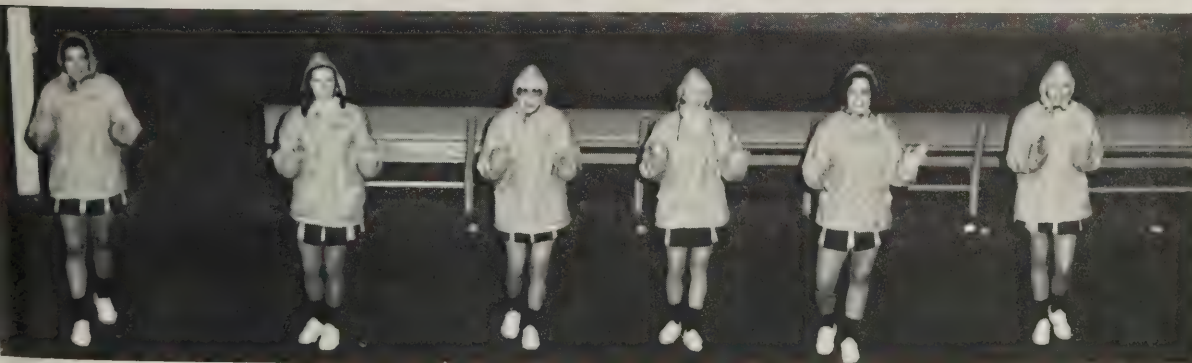
Taking time out from practice to paint signs to decorate the stadium for the Graham-Beaver football game are Karla Surber, Terri Nash, Jaynee Yost, Cynthia Williams, and Lisa Buchanan. With the help of the Pep Club the cheerleaders were able to purchase felt-tipped markers and ink. This kit enabled the squad to paint signs in half the time. Sign painting became a fun responsibility instead of a chore. The old tempera paints have been shelved by the cheerleaders and the new paint set now replaces them.



Long hours go into planning a pep assembly. Because everything has a time and a place, the cheerleaders work closely with the band and majorettes to make sure all goes well. Here the Varsity Squad enthusiastically ends a cheer while the band, majorettes, and J.V. Squad look on.



One highlight of the past year was receiving new jackets. Showing off their jackets are Cindy Shrader and Lisa Buchanan.



Yes! The Varsity cheerleaders prevailed. Even though Homecoming night was cold and wet, and the squad was minus two cheerleaders, the girls managed to cheer the team on to a decisive victory over the Lebanon Pioneers. Not only did the squad perform cheers but they also prepared skits. The Spirit Cake Skit used Dwayne Quesenberry's head as the bowl.

Six Little Gals Cheer for a Win

Along with the Varsity Cheerleaders the Junior Varsity Squad also attended camp at Appalachian State. They returned with eight superior ribbons and a spirit stick; in addition, the squad was selected to compete for the Award of Excellence. They were the only Junior Varsity Squad at camp to attain such an honor. After returning from camp the J.V. cheerleaders immediately began practicing for the girl's basketball games. Cheering at two games a week and keeping up school work is no easy job. Not only do they support the girl's basketball team, but also the boy's basketball team. They work closely with the Varsity Squad preparing pep assemblies and painting signs. A highlight of their year was the purchase of new sweaters with funds from homemade cookie sales.

Mounts for six people are not easy to come by; however, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders incorporated this cute one into a cheer.



Pam Ratliff and Tammy Jones triumphantly cross the finish line to give the Sophomore Class a massive lead in the three-legged race. Along with the events sponsored by the cheerleaders that day were a pyramid building contest, and spirit stick relay. The outdoor pep assembly was enjoyed by all.



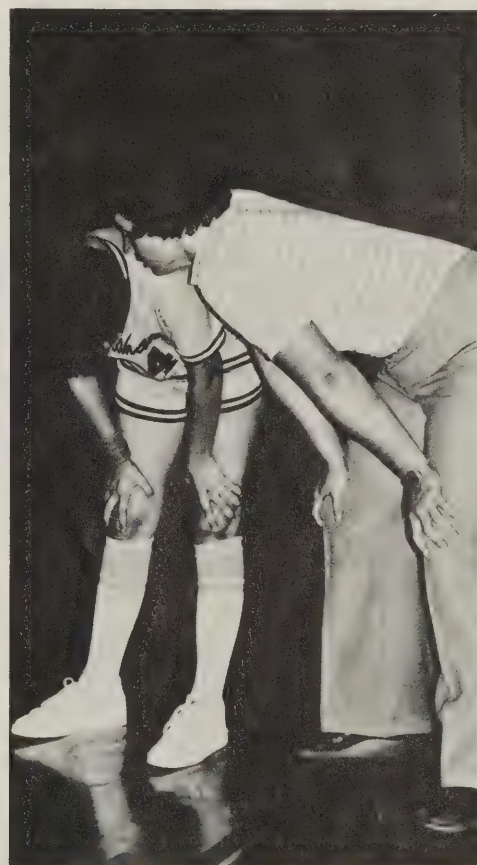
Members of the Junior Varsity squad are Mary Ann Chudina, Captain: Ellen Crabtree, Kim Hicks, Sherry Compton, Captain: O'Neal, and Melissa Thompson. These cheerleaders not only cheer for the J.V. Basketball Team, but also the girl's team.



Preparing for a steal, Becky Bowman really puts the pressure on a pioneer player during our home game with Lebanon.

Name of the Game Is Hustle

The nice girls of the basketball team, Jennifer Faw, Benette Barrus, Pam Ratliff, Becky Bowman, Elaine Hall, Tammy Jones, Teresa French, Margaret Ledbetter, and Lisa Lester created a dynamic statistical record. Jennifer led the team with 36.8 field goal percentage, 22 rebounds, 68 assists, and 32 steals. She also has 4 blocked shots, 52 turnovers, and a 16.8 average points per game to her credit. Running a close second was co-captain Benette Barrus with a 35.8 field goal percentage, 41 assists, and 47 turnovers. Pulling ahead of Jennifer with a 63.1 foul shot percentage, 112 rebounds, 33 steals, and 5 blocked shots, Benette added to her already outstanding record. The G-Girls finished off a great season with a 6-11 record. Miss Vera Austin was their coach.



Lisa Lester takes a break during a basketball time-out to talk over some strategy and plans for the upcoming quarter.

As an unidentified Galax player prepared to pass to a team member, Benette Barrus readied herself to block while Elaine Hall came from behind to strengthen the defensive hold. The G-Girls won in a close one, 54-51.

Run — Slam — Dunk

The girls' basketball season started with a bang with a win over Lebanon and Patrick Henry. Seniors Jennifer Faw and Benette Barrus were co-captains averaging 16.8 points per game. Benette, elected Miss Basketball by her teammates, was also chosen to the second all area team. Jennifer was selected for the third all area team.

Muscles tightened, Jennifer Faw and an opposing Pioneer battle for a rebound.

Charging down the court on a fast break, Elaine Hall prepares to defend the goal.



Co-captain Benette Barrus dribbles down the court for a scoring layup.

Teamwork, a major factor in winning, is used by Elaine Hall and Benette Barrus as they prepare to block a pass from an opposing Pioneer.





Behind all the fast scoring action of our G-Girls is coach Vera Austin. Our girl's team coach for three years, Miss Austin divides her school day teaching students in Springville.



Back to back with a rival, Pam Ratliff defends her position in a game against Lebanon. Pam was named to honorable mention on the all-area team for her outstanding performance.

Girls' Basketball 1980 Season

GHS 44	Lebanon	26
GHS 41	Patrick Henry	36
GHS 45	Galax	60
GHS 18	Marion	65
GHS 54	Galax	51
GHS 41	Lebanon	36
GHS 50	Tazewell	63
GHS 34	Grundy	83
GHS 56	Richlands	45
GHS 50	Bluefield	59
GHS 30	Abingdon	68
GHS 73	Tazewell	56
GHS 45	Virginia High	62
GHS 33	Richlands	37
GHS 63	Bluefield	70
GHS 44	Gate City	76
GHS 46	John Battle	61

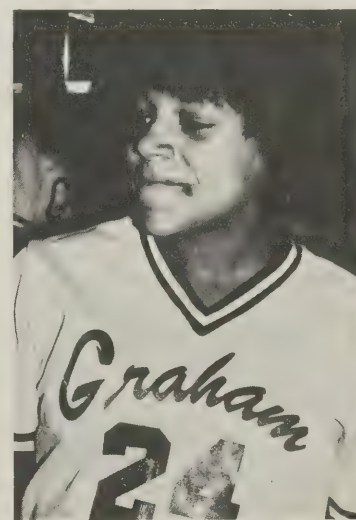
Wins — 6

Losses — 11



Although the athlete is the most important person, the people behind the scene, managers, are just as important. They help keep the equipment, uniforms and basketballs

ready. They also tabulate statistics. Discussing some high points of a recent game against Tazewell are Susan Hare and Karen Rusyniak.



Satisfaction spreads over the face of freshman Teresa French after her performance in the game.



The G-Girls finished the 1980 season with an improved 6-11 record. There were two seniors leading the team. They were — Co-captains Jen-

nifer Faw and Benette Barrus. Other team members were—Standing, Manager, Julie Rusyniak, Teresa French, Lisa Lester, Margaret

Ledbetter, Elaine Hall, Tammy Jones, Becky Bowman, Pam Ratliff, and manager Tammy Devor. They were led by coach Vera Austin.

Spikes — Escapes

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Each member of the wrestling team held an individual win-loss record in his weight division. Terry Sarver upheld a 16-4 record at 105 pounds; Kenneth Page at 112 pounds had a 5-7 record. At 119 pounds Doug Earls was 2-6, while Scott Richardson, 132 pounds, maintained a 7-6 record. Establishing a 6-7 record, Chamo Despian weighed in at 138 pounds, while Bill Lovell, a 145 pounder, was 5-8. Cris Richardson, at 155 pounds, had a 2-10 record, and Ronnie Summers, weighing 167, held a 6-7 record.

For the girls' volleyball team, Benette Barrus, captain, held the record for scoring spikes. Becky Bowman, co-captain, held the record in the district with 172 successful sets, while Lisa Lester maintained a 78% serving average.



Bruce Sizemore, coach of the wrestling team, shows Scott Richardson, a first year member of the squad, a few pointers for breaking the grip of his

opponent, Kenneth Page. The ability to break hold gives a wrestler an advantage, enabling him to obtain an offensive position.



As manager, Connie Williamson keeps the equipment ready for the players, and is always prepared to assist Coach Vera Austin.



Members of the volleyball team included Row 1: Becky Lowe, Connie Williamson, manager; Tammy Devor; Row 2: Lisa Lester, Tammy Jones,

Amanda Harman, Nita Reed; Row 3: Tamm Smith, Benette Barrus, Becky Bowman, Elaine Hall. This was Miss Vera Austin's fourth year coaching the team.



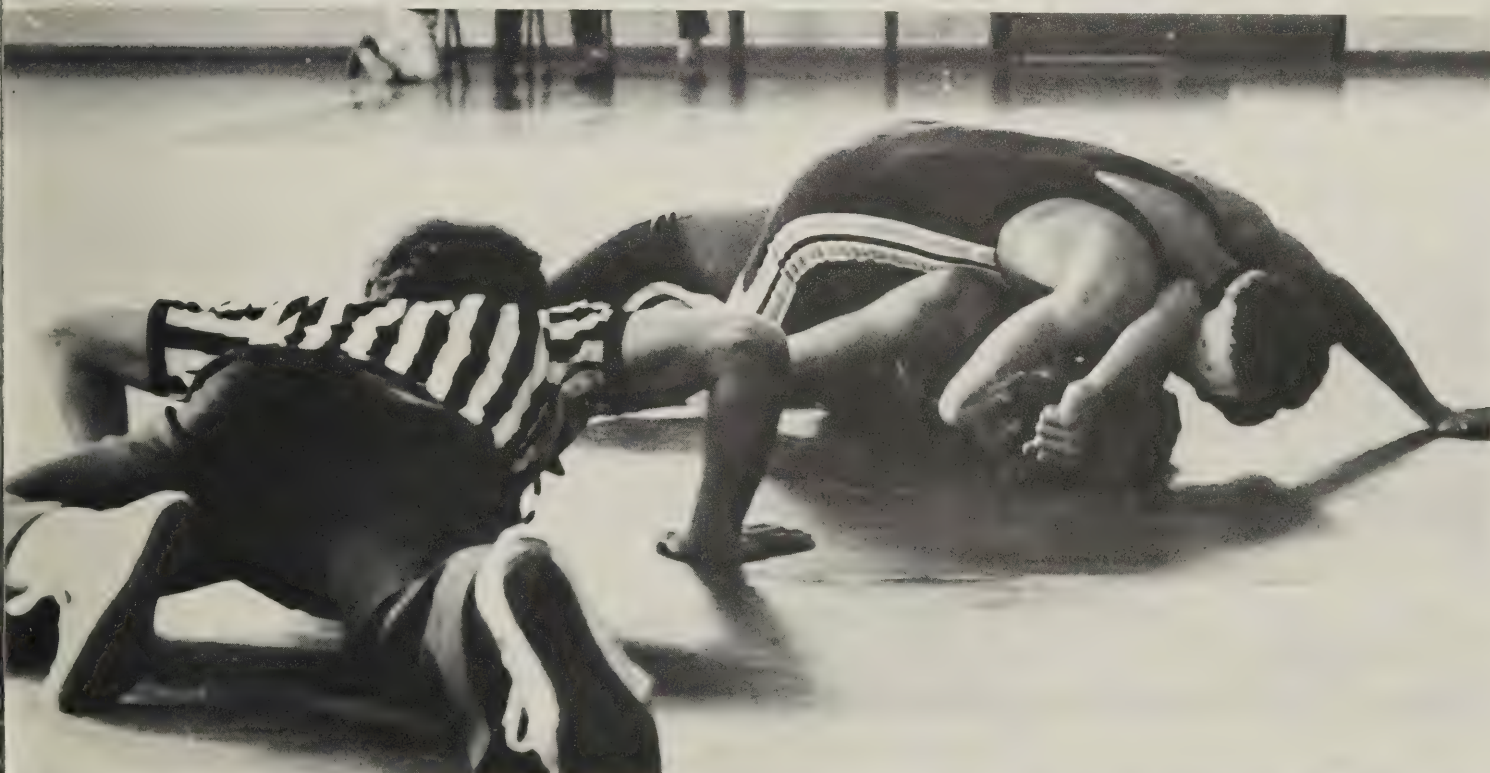
This year's wrestling team consisted of Row 1: Doug Earls, Chamo Despian, Scott Richardson, Cris Richardson; Row 2: Terry Sarver, Kenneth Page, Bill Lovell. The squad ended the season with a total of 19 takedowns, 43 escapes, 44 reversals, and 16 pins.

Girls' Volleyball 1980-81 Season		
GHS	3	Abingdon
GHS	15	Gate City
GHS	8	Richlands
GHS	15	Lebanon
GHS	9	Virginia High
GHS	10	Tazewell
GHS	8	John Battle
GHS	15	Princeton
GHS	15	Bluefield
GHS	11	Patrick Henry

Wrestling 1980 Season			
GHS	L	Grundy	W
GHS	L	Richlands	W
GHS	W	Pocohontas	L
GHS	L	Tazewell	W
GHS	W	Pocohontas	L
GHS	L	Virginia High	W
GHS	L	Patrick Henry	W
GHS	L	John Battle	W
GHS	L	Marion	W
GHS	L	Abingdon	W



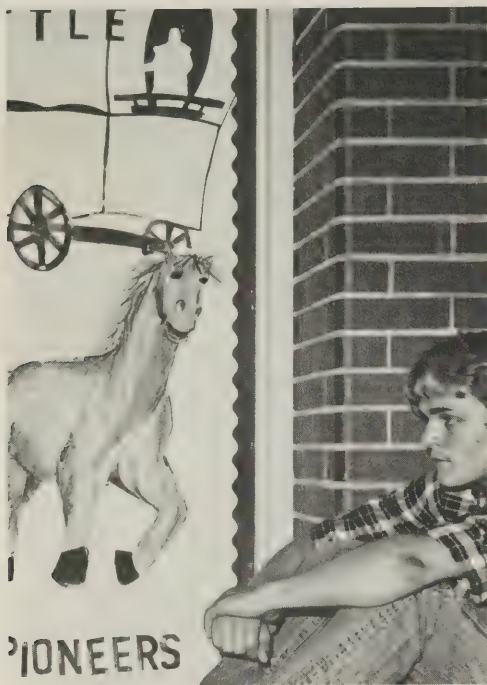
Ronnie Summers struggles with an unidentified Tazewell wrestler in an important match fought before our enthusiastic and spirited student body.



The referee keeps a close watch as Terry Sarver holds his opponent in the winning pin which gained him top honors in the District. Terry was the

first wrestler to go all the way to District since 1974, when Jackie Hoops represented us. Terry, captain of the squad, was third in the Region and

fourth in the District, along with being county champ during the season. He also went to state competition.



We will settle those pioneers thinks Chuck Richardson as he inspects a homecoming week prize winning door.



Looking over the agenda for their fall DECA rally are Joe Muncey and Bobby Dishman. They have two rallies a year. (One is in the spring.)



"Oh gosh, we did it," newly inducted members Franki Johnston, Nancy Speeks, Mary Ruth Harmon, and Donnie Tabor are pleased with their

selection by the faculty. The National Honor Society inducts new members in the spring of each year.



Two games of chess? Mrs. Farrar supervises as Steve Davis and Keith Brown have fun with their chess game. Meanwhile Kenneth Page and

Bobby Shelton seem to be in deep concentration over their game. All four are active members of the Chess Club.



Riding down main street Bluefield, Virginia in a sporty Z-28 are Stephanie McGrady and Susan Kessler. They represent the Pep Club in the

Homecoming parade. The Pep Club is an active club at Graham and Stephanie and Susan are very supportive members.

As Men of Action We Spark Our Days With Meetings

Through organizations we demanded that our classmates and parents look at us! We were involved and proud of each club.

Our clubs had a purpose; members grew and learned as they participated. We learned about unity through clubs. We discovered that twenty people were better than two people if we wanted something done. Those who met the demands of the club found that they were involved and were not just a name

on the club's roll.

The busy and hardworking Student Cooperative Association members, with President Donnie Tabor working to better solve issues of the students, set the pace for all other service clubs. The Junior Civitans, another service club, conducted a Thanksgiving program that involved the school. The admission to the program was a can of food. This resulted in 700 cans of food which was distributed to the needy in the homes of

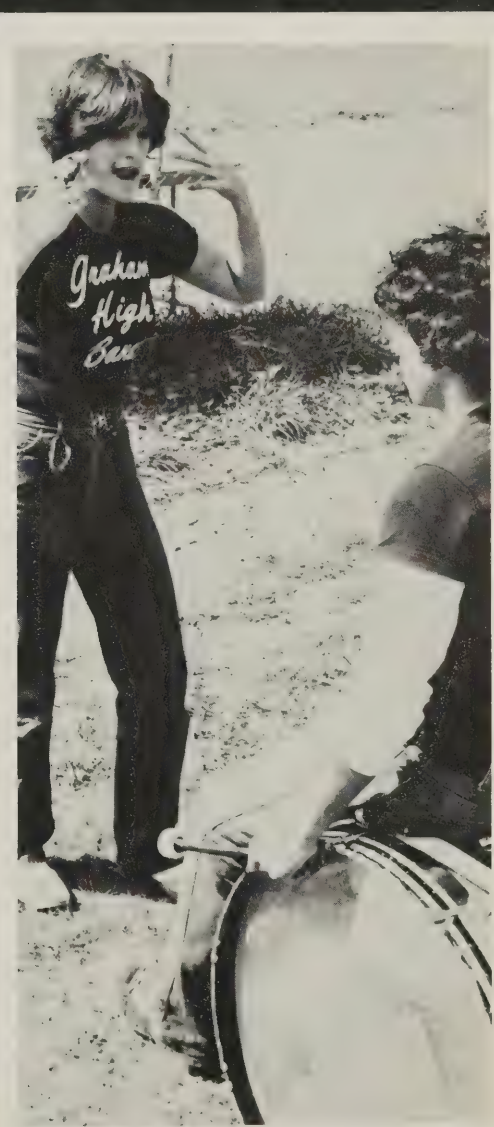
the community.

Besides the service clubs, both the school and the community benefited directly from co-curricular clubs such as Future Business Leaders of America; from extracurricular clubs such as the Pep Club whose members supported the teams at all games; from cultural clubs such as the Band Club whose members participated in all parades. There was a club for each of us.



Western Extravaganza — Hats, boots, scarves and guns are the accessories of these partners. Sherri Compton shoots at the camera man. All

are dressed for the Western Day sponsored by the cheerleaders along with the Pep Club during Homecoming week.



"Get off that drum" screams Nancy Stacy gesturing for emphasis. Dale Kitts ignores his drum majorette's command and remains seated.

Miles of Ribbon Makes Us Proud

A great interest in science, and the belief that the progress of science is important to the future were thoughts shared by all members of the Science Club. From the freshman in Science 9 to the senior in Physics, all FSA members found their science classes to be interesting, exciting, and informative. They hoped to expand their knowledge in these areas by joining the Science Club, under the direction of sponsors Mrs. Jane Eades, and Mrs. Betty Ireson.

Activities for the year included, the sale of raffle tickets for a game ball, a Christmas party, and competition in the Science Olympiad at Southwest College. The determined team brought home 14 ribbons to exemplify their scientific prowess.



Through active participation these freshmen and sophomore members prepare to be the future leaders of the Science Club. Row 1: Charles Elston,

Tonya Porter; Row 2: Kyle Hurt, Marcus Bert, Keith Brown, Michael French, Peggy Gillespie, and Karen Rusyniak.



Activities for the Science Club included a trip to Southwest College to compete in the Science Olympiad where Mike Slade placed first in

Metric Measurements. Here he demonstrates his skills in an exhibit for the School Fair, sponsored by the Science Club.



Club member Robin Jackson hosts a School Fair exhibit of certificates and ribbons won by fellow club members at the Science Olympiad.



Junior members were Row 1: Susan Baker, Robin Jackson, Frankie Johnston, and Jack Johnston; Row 2: Mike Slade, James Payne, Wilbur Sheets, Steve Davis, Kenny Arnold, and Eddie Hall.



Officers, sponsors, and senior members for 1980-81 included Row 1: Mrs. Betty Ireson, sponsor; Bill Summers, vice-president; Melanie Jones,

secretary; Sue Kinder, treasurer; Nancy Speeks, president; Becky Howery, historian; and Mrs. Jane Eades, sponsor; Row 2: David Watson, Sherri

Bailey, Mary R. Harmon, Teresa Matney, Rosellis Johnson, Julie Rusyniak, Kim Allen, Debbie Murray, Michelle Frescura, and Donnie Tabor.

Bonjour Senora, Adios Monsieur

A school wide poster sale netted the Foreign Language Club needed funds with which to attend its first field trip, as over 123 members traveled to Pearisburg for a Mexican folk dance exhibition.

Later, the members, under the direction of instructor, Miss Shelia Farmer, braved the rigors of paste and shredded newspaper to build a model of the Eiffel Tower and a life size Toro pinata as the focal point for the organization's entry in the Homecoming Parade.

The members chose as their theme, Unity Through Education, thus enabling each student to investigate many of the unique customs of the French and Spanish cultures. Folk lore, paintings, and literature of the countries were each given special attention.

Composed of both present and past language students, the club was under the leadership of president Ricky Mulky.



Sophomore members are Row 1: Mike French, Tommy Rohrer, Steve Standsfield, Amy White, Kim Page, Nannette Blake, Karen Fox, Jamie McCumber, Sherry Smith, Joyce Powers, Chrissy Mulkey; Row 2: Terry DeLisi, Greg Clay, Kevin Brown, Daren Keith, Tammy Jones, Susan Hare, Karen Rusyniak, Linda McGlothlin, Monica Hut

chinson, Amy Yost, Margret Stacy, Jill Brown, Lori Yost, Mike French; Row 3: Byron Meador, Mark Cundiff, Paul Carter, Derek McGraw, Cris Richardson, Gary Reich, Jeep Hawkins, Eddie Neel, Mark Massey, Robbie Peery, Kermit Johnson, Peggy Gillespie, Errica Pearson, Carole Chang.



The senior members and officers are Row 1: Ricky Mulky, president; Davey Bourne, vice-president; Kevin Dudley, secretary; Mike Mullins, Joel Lewis, Bennette Barrus, Bonnie Ledford, Kim Pruett, Rhonda Heldreth, Susan Kessler, Sherry Bailey, Mary Ruth Harman; Row 2: Shelia

Farmer, sponsor, Wally Scott, Donnie Tabor, Chuck Richardson, Vance Barskile, Cathy Jeffery, Debbie Murrey, Tami Gillenwater, Rosellis Johnson, Nancy Speeks; Row 3: Richard Carbaugh, Barry Mitchell, Curtis Phillips, Bill Summers, Thomas French, Kim Allen.



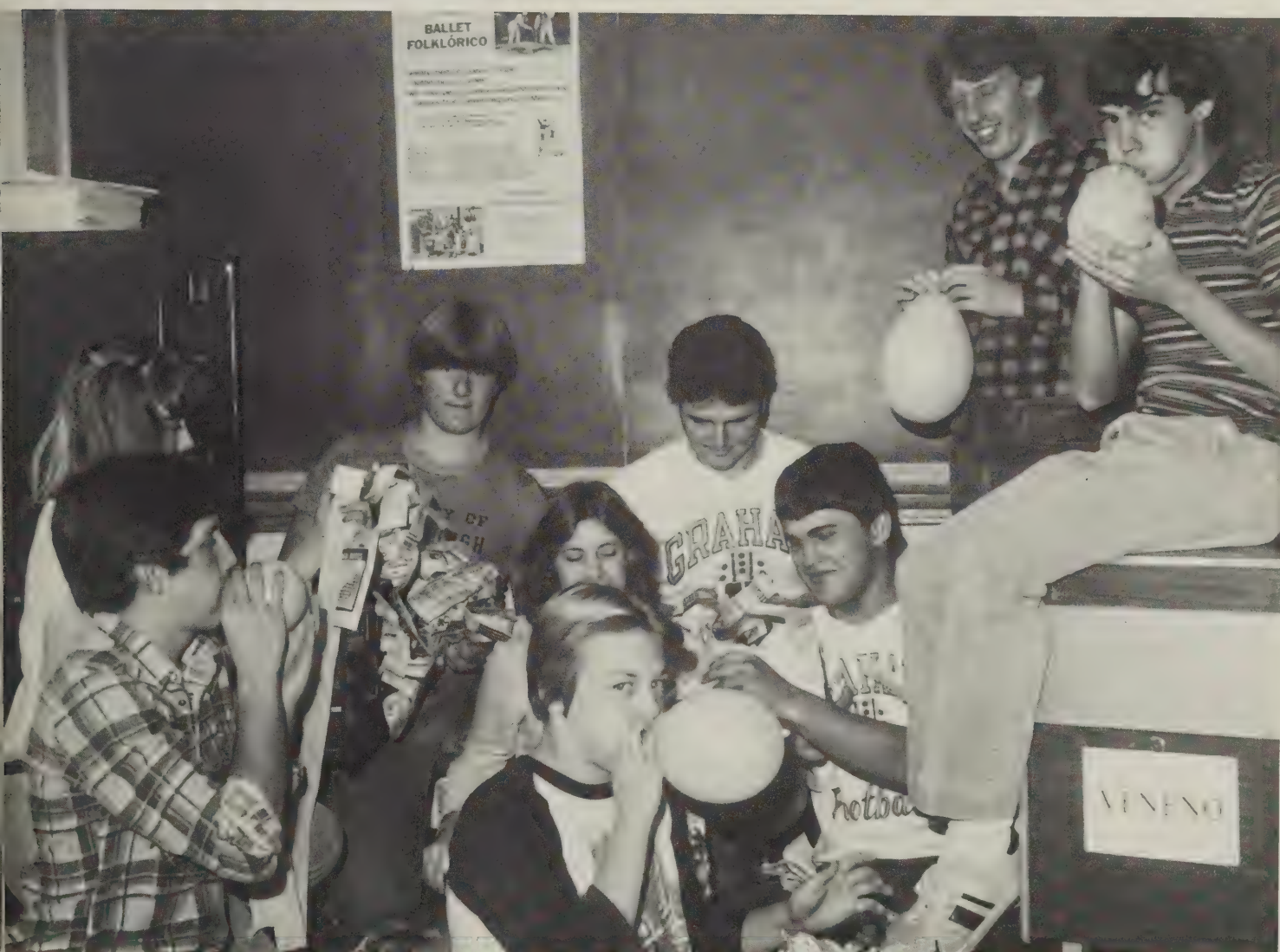
Junior members are Row 1: Duane McFarland, Beth Ann Blankenship, Lisa O'Neill, Leslie Beavers, Lynn Jones, Tara Thompson, Diana Yule, Lynn Lawson, Donna Backus, Denise Clendenen, Susan Danko, Mark Rusyniak; Row 2: Nancy Stacy, Cheryl Buttman, Denise Daniels, Becky

Hobbs, Cathy Cruise, Sherry Puckett, Denise Shumate, Robin Bane, Kim Williams, Pat Crocket, Jan Lester, Missy Caudill; Row 3: Randy Perdue, Mike Campbell, Nancy Bush, Becky Bowman, Jack Johnston, Mike Christian, Wilbur Sheets,

Mike Slade, Tim Mitchell, Robin Simpson, Elaine Hall, Eddie Hall; Row 4: Gina Popp, Jeff Johnston, Kenny Arnold, Andy Miller, Steve Davis, Jame Payne, Tim Hensley, Fred Cook, Tod Little, Mike Newman, Alan Kidd.



Freshman members are Row 1: Christy Chang, Becky Lowe, Jeff Boone, Lisa Reich, Terry Danley; Row 2: Wayne Kinder, Charles Egleston, Mike Copley, Scott Ray, Robby Ruble, Phil Harris, Rodney Jackson.



The Spanish members make a pinata every Christmas. The pinata is broken on the day before the mid-term examination. The first step in mak-

ing the pinata is to blow up the balloons. After the balloons are joined together with a coat hanger, paper which is dipped in flour and water is spread

over the formation. Then each member has a chance to pop the balloons.

Some of Us Sew and Others Sow

The Future Farmers of America is designed to develop a liking for agriculture and a development of agricultural leadership and citizenship. This year members of the club participated in the State Horticulture Contest, State Junior Agriculture Mechanics Contest, and the Area Forestry Judging Contest. Earlier in the year several members toured the Horticulture Department at VPI and SU. In addition the club visited Woodlawn Greenhouses to learn valuable greenhouse techniques. President, Donnie Amos; Vice President, Frankie Johnston; Secretary, Jeff Hensley; Treasurer, Joyce Fields; Reporter, David Carbaugh and Sentry, Eddie Hale lead the club. Mr. Carty and Mr. Price serve as co-sponsors of the Future Farmers of America.

The Future Homemakers of America worked hard to improve family and community living. In November, the members prepared a mother-daughter dinner. The FHA members also learned the importance of planning and care of families. A favorite spring activity was the preparation and execution of material for the joint Horticulture and FHA flower show.



Row 1: Patty Smith, Debbie Lawson, Teresa Smith, Diann Pennington; Row 2: Sherry Holston, Birdie Hale, Rosa Lewis, Sherri Spencer. Members

learned to arrange flowers and many won ribbons for their arrangements. Last year Cathy Reed was the tri-color winner.



Scott Ray and Frankie Johnston, members of the Future Farmers of America, admire the various potted plants the club is selling at the annual

School Fair. Jody Patton and Doug Lawson consider a purchase of a sprayer plant or heart-shaped philodendron.



FFA Members are Row 1: Fred Jessee, Kevin Scott, Kevin Riley, Scott Crist, Bobby Shelton, Dale Fields, Darin Davis, Joyce Fields; Row 2: Marco Fender, Russell Dillow, Raymond Riffe, Billy Sarver, Timmy Kitts, David Brewster, Marty Howard, David Busic, Greg Ratliff, Tim Lawson,

Steve Jeffers, Vance Barskille, Rodney Jackson, Robbie Brooks; Row 3: Keith Shrader, Todd Little, Kenneth Page, Ricky Sheets, Kevin Dudley, Tommy Rohrer, Lewis Riffe; Row 4: Dale Kitts, Steve Mitchell, Dwayne Nuckolls, David Honaker,

Robert Hutchins, Robert Phillips, Larry Strout, Ricky Bourne, Dudley Colley, Mac Wimmer, Tommy Carroll, Nicky Miller, Barry Mitche, Donald Lockhart, Jody Chudina, Lang Hurlb, Kevin Gibson, Curtis Mash, Ron Lindsey.



Before the mother-daughter banquet begins, Donna Ellison puts the finishing touch on the decorations.

One of the fun activities of the Future Homemakers of America members was the preparation of a Swedish tea cake. Diann Pennington and Birdie Hale iced the tea ring which was frozen in anticipation of the fall 'teacher coffee break' sponsored by the FHA membership. A morning coffee table was decorated in keeping with the Virginia theme, 'We Teach The Children.' Faculty members and administration visited the 'coffee break' before first period classes and enjoyed tea cakes, coffee rings, and steaming hot coffee. 'Makes it all worth while to be a teacher' was the comment of one of the guests.



Row 1: Donna Ellison, secretary; Becky Leedy, Vanessa Wolford; Row 2: Rita Lewis, treasurer; Ethy Wright, Cindy Crabtree, president; Sue

Lowe. Members enjoyed preparing food for the November banquet. Mothers were honored guests for the festive dinner held in the cafeteria.



Being installed at the banquet as FBLA Officers are Karen Mann, vice president; Beth Church, president; Mona Mitchell, reporter; Janine Bertel, parliamentarian; and Vanessa Wolford.



Row 1: Allen Martin, Eunice Lusk, Curtis Phillips, Michael French, historian; Row 2: Sara Belcher, sponsor; Lisa Saylor, Elaine Hall, Nancy Bush, Diane Yule, Martha Wimmer, Mona Mitchell,

reporter. In the fall and spring, FBLA members attended regional meetings at Radford. A fall competition at Southwest Virginia Community College sharpened skills.



Row 1: Debbie Lawson, Rosa Lewis, Sherry Holston, Susan Holbrook; Row 2: Barbara Pruett, Diane Snell, Rita Lewis, Dreama Bowman, Wanda

Wadell, Marsha Popp, Jennifer Faw, Lynne Jones, Tera Thompson, Donna Ellison; Row 3: Ricky Slade, Tammy Smith, Carla Kinser, Angie Jones,

Patty Trail, Robin Bane, Kim Williams, Teresa Neece, Kim Goodman. The FBLA membership hosted parents at the carry-in installation banquet.

Tom Watt Sales Provide Funds for Regional Meets

Preparing for the future business world and helping the community were just two goals of the Future Business Leaders of America. The members began the year with a dinner to install officers. Later they sold Tom Watt merchandise to make money for trips in the spring.

Business skills were practiced in school as well as out. In the spring, those members who excelled in a business class competed in numerous contests. To help the community, members held a car stop for the March of Dimes.

This year, Beth Church led the club as president, with the help of vice presi-

dent, Karen Mann. Notes and accounts of the meetings were kept by Cindy Crabtree and Vanessa Wolford, corresponding and recording secretaries; while Becky Akers acted as treasurer. Mrs. Sara Belcher and Mrs. Marsha Hale served as sponsors.



Row 1: Ronnie Tabor, Shaun Houck, Tommy Martin; Row 2: Lisa Buchanan, Tammy Devor, Gina Melvins, Jeep Hawkins, Cindy Crabtree, cor-

responding secretary; Beth Church, president; Vanessa Wolford, recording secretary; Marsha Hale, sponsor.



One project the FBLA members enjoy is selling Tom Watt merchandise. Getting the project underway are Becky Akers and Donna Anderson.



Row 1: Melanie Bailey, Michelle Fields, Beverly Hall, Becky Tignor, Chrissy Mulkey, Errica Pearson, Rhonda Shrader, Debbie Hypes, Diann Pennington, Beverly Smith, Ginger Rice, Becky Yates;

Row 2: Connie Vance, Lynne Carter, Donna Moore, Kathy Wright, Garland Kitts, Patty Sluss, Deana Cornwell, Velia Poteet, Dara Caudill, Melinda Fields, Jennifer Wyatt, Kim Clark, Teresa

Farley, Patty Wolford; Row 3: Janine Bertel, Karen Mann, Donna Cornwell, Sherry Compton, Carla Surber, Susan Jester, Birdie Hale, Lisa Stacy.

Doing their share of the work in the Campus Clean-Up sponsored by the Driver's Safety Club are Nicky Miller, Richard Carbaugh, Mike Branhan, Jeff Johnson, Steve Jeffers, Steve Davis, Derek Childers, and Johnny Jennings.



Backstage work for the Campus Clean-Up succeeded because of Connie Williamson's energy. She serves as co-president of the Driver's Safety Club.

Sophomore and Freshman Members are Row 1: Lori Grim, Jeep Hawkins, Mike Ford, Shaun Houck, Alan French; Row 2: Sherry Spencer, Jeff French, Bill Lovell, Greg Carroll, Alan Martin.



Junior and Senior Members are Row 1: Sponsor, Mr. Hedrick; Co-President, Chris Morris; Treasurer, Joel Lewis; Vice President, Michael Mullins and Secretary, Barry Ellison; Row 2: Thomas French, Jeff Light, Ricky Mulkey, Randy Sharrock, Susan Danko, Denise Clendenen, Jan

Lester, Debbie Hypes, Todd Little, Wally Scott, Tim Hensley, Steve Davis; Row 3: Derek Childers, Steve Peters, Barry Mitchell, Chuck Richardson, Gina Popp, Lynn Lawson, Lori Berry, Donna Backus, Robin Bane, Vance Barskile, Jimmy

Bailey, Darryl Sarver; Row 4: Brian Mattox, Curtis Phillips, Ron Harrel, Ron Lindsey, Susan Kessler, Millie Hankla, Rhonda Heldreth, Benette Barrus, Jennifer Faw, Kim Pruett, Kelly Baker, Pat Crockett, Kim Williams.

We Investigate the Business World as Wheels Spin

Promoting safe driving habits on Virginia's highways and streets is the primary purpose of the Driver's Safety Club. The club participated in many activities during the year including entering a car in the Homecoming and Christmas Parades. Each year in the

spring the Driver's Safety Club sponsors a Campus Clean-Up and assists Police Chief Jack Asbury in the Bicycle Safety Program. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Hedrick.

Obtaining valuable working experience and establishing a close rela-

tionship between employers-employees are the main objectives of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Besides learning merchandising and advertising, members won a second place prize for a Homecoming float.



Senior Members are Row 1: Diana Fox, Ginny Pickle, Sponsor, Mr. Gillenwater, Bobby Dishman, Kenneth Wimmer, and Roxann

Sawyers; Row 2: Kyle Wiley, David Woods, Mike Nash, Joe Muncy, and Richard Gibson. Advanced students are employed locally.



Ann Sawyers, K-Mart Cashier; Kenny Wimmer, Citizen Coal and Supply; Bobby Dishman, Acme, and Mike Nash, Captain D's, are busy painting a color wheel for an advertising assignment.



Sophomore and Junior Members are Row 1: Barry Sheen, Bill Lovell, Bobby Shelton, David Martin, Dana Dove, Daniella Pennington; Row 2: Jennifer Hall, Tammy Yost, Becky Taylor, Martha Wimmer, Lori Grim, Mary Putnam, Allen Martin,

Richard O'Dell; Row 3: Tammy Starling, Candy Ferguson, Patty Sluss, Kay Dove, Errica Pearson, Tim Lawson, Angela Gibson, Jim Pennington, Kenneth Page, Laura Chandler, Ermel Blevins; Row 4: Rodney Price, Danny Gillespie, Marty

Nash, David Carbaugh, Steve Honaker, Mike Davidson, Jeff Burton, Richard Combs, Andy Maitland, Glenn Carroll. A holiday candle sale helped finance attendance at regional and state DECA competitions.



Junior Members of the Pep Club Row One: Donna Cornwell, Sherri Thomason, Denise Daniel, Lori Berry, Cheryl Butman, Nancy Stacy, Nancy Ciaburri, Kim Goodman, Lynn Jones, Tera Thompson; Row Two: Cathy Cruise, Lisa O'Neal, Tammy Goddard, Susan Danko, Denise

Clendenan, Jan Lester, Donna Backus, Robin Bane, Kim Williams, Chrissy Rhodes; Row Three: James Payne, Darryl Sarver, Steve Kiser, Mark Rusyniak, Tina Godsey, Ron Harrell, Nancy Bush, Elaine Hall; Row Four: Tommy Martin, Beth Ann Blankenship, Lynn Lawson.



'Class of '82' spirit sign in the cafeteria is completed by Ron Harrell and Artie Thompson as Debbie Lawson watches.



Sophomore Members of the Pep Club are Row 1: Lisa Lester, Pam Ratliff, Shelia Horn, Karen Fox, Gina Blevins, Sherri Smith, Evelyn Arnold, Jennifer Hall; Row 2: Martha Wimmer, Kim Page, Jamie Macomber, Nanette Blake, Tammy Devor, Tammy Jones, Dena Cornwell, Tammy Smith; Row 3: Sherry Lawton, Amy Yost, Susan Bush,

Cidney Ellison, Tammy Yost, Penny Percy; Row 4: Lori Yost, Monique De Angelis, Susan Kirby, Mike Frazier, Shawn Houck, Ronnie Tabor, Jan Miller, Lisa McLanahan; Row 5: Sherry Payne, Linda McLaughlin, Monica Hutchinson, Ginger Rice, Renee Viers, Lisa Honaker. Pep Club goal is to boost spirit for all athletic events.



Freshman members of the Pep Club are Row 1: Mary Ann Chudina, Kim Hicks, Dara Caudill, Tanya Porter, Naomi Norris; Row 2: Becky Yates,

Rhonda Shrader, Susan Rolan, Amanda Harna, Melissa Thompson; Row 3: Sherri Compton, Kai Surber, Terri James.

'Hip, Hip Hooray'

Boosts Our Team



Senior Members of Pep Club are Row 1: Bobby Jaffe, Susan Kessler, Bonnie Ledford, Julie Jones, Bennette Barrus, Roselis Johnson; Row 2: Mike Mullins, Theresa Matney, Sherry Bailey, Mary Ruth Harmon, Nancy Speeks, Sue Kinder; Row 3:

Jack Fields, Venessa Wolford, Beth Church, Becky Akers, Cathy Dyer, Carla Kinser; Row 4: Chris Morris, Jennifer Faw, Michelle Fields, Karen Mann, Chrissy Busic. Learning new cheers is a major concern of the Pep Club members.

With the Pep Club's aid, our basketball court, football field, and pep assemblies have been bright spots in a highly successful sporting season. One section of the stands always completely full was where our "Spirit Boosting" Pep Club sat. Their enthusiastic cheers and excited support was a needed morale booster.

Numerous posters in the gym and at Mitchell Stadium sported fiery slogans such as, "Turn on the Power" and "We're on Top, Can't be Stopped." These masterpieces were the contribution of the members of the Pep Club. Efforts were made to paper the halls, gym, and cafeteria area each week as we faced another tough opponent.

Wooden pins in the shape of football players, band members, and the G-star were sold to help defray expenses of the poster projects.



Mrs. Goddard, sponsor; Karla Surber, Terri Nash, Cindy Shrader, Stephanie Hurt, Cynthia Williams, Lisa Buchanan, Margaret Stacy, Jeff Light, President; Millie Hankla, Vice President; Denise Daniel, Treasurer; Lori Berry, Secretary; Janie Yost.

Spirit signs are strenuous work, and Lori Berry takes time to help the cheerleaders with their morale building banners. Funds from a spirit link cheerleader project were used to purchase a new set of dry paint colors especially designed for the intricate chore of spirit sign designs. Spirit links, posters and signs used in the halls and cafeteria were also used to decorate the wire fences at Mitchell Stadium on game night.



Color Us Red on Game Day

Combining elements of athletic competition with a religious atmosphere, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes are led by Coach Glynn Carlock and Coach Bill Kinser. The organization is open to all athletes. Members actively participate in pregame prayers.

Athletes who letter in any varsity sport make up the elite group of the Varsity Club. President Chuck Richardson and sponsors Carlock and Kinser led activities, one of which was the election of the Varsity Club Sweetheart, Cathy Bur-nopp. John Quintier and Kelvin Willian-son shared the Bill Dudley Trophy presented at the May All-Sports Banquet.



Seniors, Officers, and Sponsor are Row 1: Eddie Hall, Vice-President; Barry Harman, Mike Mullins, Larry McGlothlin, President; Kenneth Jackson, Chuck Richardson, John Davis, Chaplain; Eddie Neel, Treasurer; and Vance Barskile; Row

2: Coach Kinser, Sponsor; William Adams, Mike Branham, Thomas French, Secretary; Bill Summers, Jeff Light, Barry Mitchell, Mark Owens, Donald Lockhart, Ronnie Summers, Chris Morris, Ray Norris, and Mark Farmer.



Packing away football gear are Tim Hensley and William Adams as Alan Simpson inspects tennis shoes for the upcoming basketball season.



Underclass members were as follows Row 1: Jeff French, Gary Stowers, Davy Bourne, Rick Mulkey, Cris Richardson, Steve Stansfield, Kenneth Page, Wayne Kinder, Barry Davidson, Gary Reich, and Tim Shaffrey; Row 2: Greg Carroll, Kermit Johnson, Fred Cook, Tim Compton, Kimbo Spencer, Kevin Dudley, Mark Massey, Randy

Perdue, Robert Peery, Mike Campbell, Alan Simpson, and Byron Meador; Row 3: Mark Curdiss, Jeff Birkholtz, Andy Miller, Scott Richardson, Mike Ford, Robbie Peery, Ronnie Tabor, Kevin Inscore, Alan Kidd, Robert Phillips, Greg McDonald, Derek McGraw, Paul Carter, Rodney Jackson, Kenny Arnold, and Tim Hensley.



Members of the Varsity Club include lettermen of every varsity sport — football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, and wrestling. Each game date, members of the football and basketball team are proud to wear the red team blazer to show

group unity. Seniors, officers, and sponsor are Row 1: Coach Kinser, sponsor; Chris Morris, vice-president; Mark Farmer, Chuck Richardson, president; Barry Harman, treasurer; Rick Mulkey, secretary; Thomas French; Row 2: Mike Branham,

William Adams, Bill Summers, Jeff Light, Mike Mullins, Larry McGlothlin, Donald Lockhart, Mark Owens, and Barry Mitchell, sergeant-at-arms. These members meet once a month, on second Tuesdays.



Underclass members of the Varsity Club are Row 1: Tim Compton, Tim Shaffrey, Ronnie Tabor, Steve Stansfield, and Mike Campbell; Row 2: Devin Inscore, Jimmy Bailey, Robert Peery, Scott Richardson, Kimbo Spencer, and Fred Cook; Row 3: Mark Cundiff, Robbie Peery, Greg McDonald,

Eddie Neel, Davy Bourne, Eddie Hall, Mark Massey, Andy Miller, and Alan Kidd. Eddie Hall, three-year Varsity Club member, and Eddie Neel, two-year member, are outstanding underclassmen as each has received honors and awards in both football and track. Hall, a Junior, received a se-

cond team All-State honor as a sophomore. Neel, only a sophomore, has already been named to many outstanding teams, notably the 1980 All-Area team as a defensive back. Hall, hampered this year with a rib injury, has another year to add to his honors.



Row 1: Robert Russell, sponsor; Millie Hankla, president; Kathy Jeffery, vice-president; Kim Pruett, treasurer; Rhonda Heldreth, secretary;

Row 2: Patrice Brown, Terri Nash, Stephanie Hurt, Susan Kessler. These are the seniors, officers, and sponsor of the FTA.



Row 1: Lisa Buchanan, Tammy Devor, Lisa Lester; Row 2: Elaine Hall, Becky Bowman, Tammy Jones, Debbie Hart, sponsor. These are the

underclass members of the GAA. Each girl has lettered in one or all girls sports, volleyball, basketball, track, tennis, cheerleading.



I've Got a Letter; You've Got a Book

"Don't Drink the Water," was the movie presented by the Future Teachers of America. The comedy was enjoyed by those who viewed it. Three teachers were nominated for "teacher of the year." After a student body election, Mrs. Emillie Jones was announced the winner. At graduation the FTA members presented a scholarship to Donna Ford.

Girls who were outstanding in athletics worked together in the Girls' Athletic Association. Many of the members participated in volleyball, track, tennis, and cheerleading. This year the club was led by president, Benette Barrus; with Jennifer Faw as vice president.



Row 1: Jennifer Faw, vice-president; Rhonda Heldreth; Row 2: Connie Williamson, Benette Barrus, president; Terri Nash, Rose Ann Goddard,

sponsor; Stephanie Hurt, Chrissy Busic, Julie Rusyniak. These are the seniors, officers, and sponsor of the GAA.



Row 1: Jaynee Yost, Leslie Beaver, Tina Godsey, Mary Katherine Pope, Chrissy Mulkey; Row 2: Robin Jackson, Ricky Mulkey, Mike Slade, Becky

Hobbs, Cathy Cruise, Sherri Thomason. These are the underclass members of the Future Teachers of America.

On awards day, the FTA members presented the teacher of the year award to Mrs. Emillie Jones shown with Mr. Bob Russell, sponsor.





Young Democrats are Row 1: Darryl Sarver, Jennifer Faw, Mike Mullins; Row 2: Skip Dalton, Tim Roark, Tim Hensley, Alice Barnett, sponsor.



Young Democrats Row 1: Lori Grim, Martha Wimmer, Melissa Lawson; Row 2: James Peery, Allen Martin, Jeep Hawkins.

During their free time Troy Nipper and Kathy Jeffery play a friendly game of chess as Lang Hurley watches and learns.



Checkmate is the goal of Markus Bertel as he advances his Bishop toward Chris Richardson's King. Terry Sarver silently watches. Mentally

stimulating, chess is a game enjoyed not only by Chris and Markus but many other students as an extracurricular activity.



Politics — Check and Checkmate

The 1980 election activities made it exciting to be a member of the T.A.R.S. or Young Democrats. Distributing sample ballots on Election Day and a Republican victory dinner were a few highlights of the year. Another activity was a Republican Christmas party. The Young Democrats joined the T.A.R.S. as a new club this year. Mike Mullins led the Young Democrats, while Rosellis Johnson led the T.A.R.S.

The chess club was a small but close-knit group led by president Kathy Jeffery and Mrs. Virginia Farrar. The members challenged one another to frequent chess game. The group also challenged other area high school organizations to competitive meets. The members had several bake sales to raise money for travel expenses.



Teenage Republicans are Row 1: Cris Richardson, Tonya Porter, Randa Patton, Tammy Goddard, Michelle Frescura, Mike Slade; Row 2: Byron

Meador, James Payne, Greg Clay, Sherry Payne, Kim Allen, Jimmy Bailey; Row 3: Lang Hurley, Steve Peterson, Barry Ellison.



Members of the Teenage Republicans are Row 1: Chrissy Rhodes, Evelyn Arnold, Jan Lester, Rosellis Johnson, Kyle Hurt; Row 2: Lori Berry, Pat

Jones; sponsor, Kathy Jeffery, Brian Mattox; Row 3: Ray Norris, Keith Brown, and Markus Bertel.

Rat-a-tat Goes a Big Bass Drum; Do-re-mi Lifts Spirits in Song

The "Voices of Graham," under the new leadership of Mrs. Martha Chaffins, participated in many out of school activities as well as those school-related. A jeep decorated by club members entered the Homecoming Parade, and a singing car was their contribution for the Christmas parade. Various concerts throughout the year showed the talent the choir members had developed under the guidance and encouragement of Mrs. Chaffins. Every day during fifth period we heard voices lifting in song.

Also participating in the year's ac-

tivities, the Big G-Band marched at all football games and in three Christmas parades. Money-making projects allowed the band to represent us in many band competitions such as All-Regional try-outs, Solo and Ensemble Festival, and the annual Dogwood Festival in Vinton. Concerts given at the end of the year showed the versatility of our band as they switched from marching season to the equally demanding concert season and its own competition, District Festival.



Conducting the business meetings of the band, Kim Smith found her presidential duties lighter with help from her secretary Randa Patton and financial overseer Donnie Tabor, Treasurer. Well



Sharing a smile with band president Kim Smith, Mr. Jones and Band manager Steve Mitchell discuss trophies won by the hundred-ten member aggregation. Steve is an important asset to the band as he is responsible for equipment repair as well as general maintenance of band property. Steve also supervises the loading of buses.

The big sound of our Marching Band is a highlight of the football season. An award winning group at the early Wytheville Band Festival, the band members entertain at halftime with a polished version of the Bristol show.



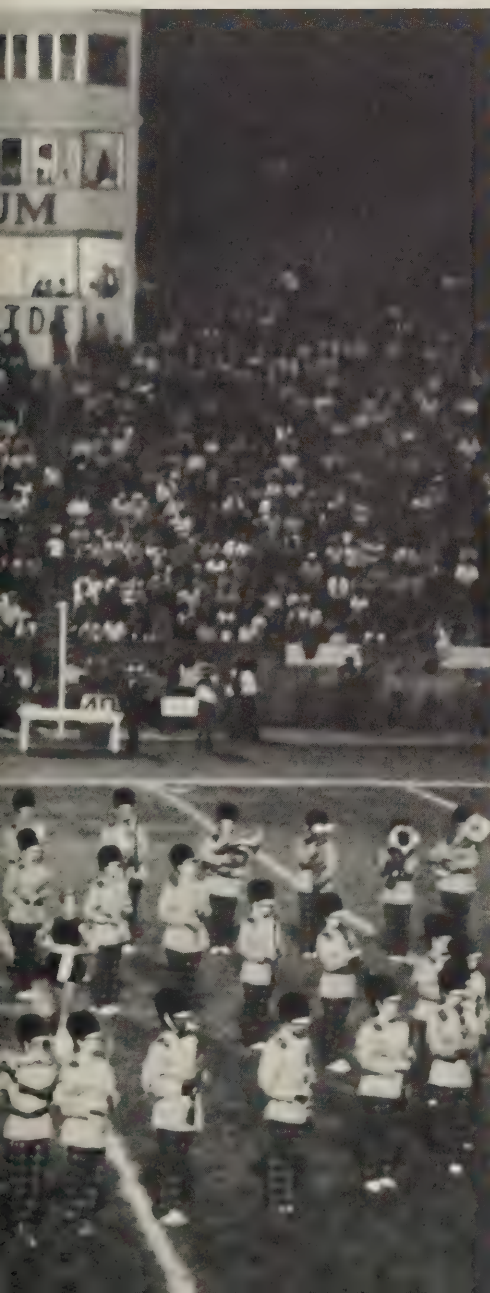


versed in parliamentary procedure, vice-president Stephanie Hurt added energy to band projects under the direction of Mr. Jones.



Officers of "The Voices of Graham" are Jeri Hale, secretary; David Gillespie, president; Fred Cook, vice president; Mrs. Martha Chaffins, sponsor.

They lead the choir as they planned activities such as parade entries and singing for local civic groups.



Riding in their unique entry in the Homecoming parade are members of "The Voices of Graham." Up front is Mary Katherine Pope with Patrice Brown and Mrs. Martha Chaffins. Donald Lockart, Sherry Spencer, and Joe Brewster join

the display of talent as they ride in the "rumble seat" of the bright red scout. The Christmas parade featured a decorated truck complete with costumed choir members who sang a selection of holiday music.

Watch Us Paint a World Today

With a creative membership of forty-nine, the Art Club captured first place awards for the best car in the Homecoming Parade and for the best float in the Christmas Parade. On the float, a snow castle constructed of styrofoam symbolized the parade theme, Winter Wonderland.

The group made plans for a trip to Washington, D.C. in the spring. Bake sales were also planned to help pay for needed supplies.

The SCA sponsors many activities throughout the school year. Many of these activities not only involve the school but others as well. The Christmas toy drive includes the many needy children in our community as well as the students who bring the toys. The SCA tries to involve everyone in the school through the annual variety show which is usually a success with all at school.



Art Club Row 1: Sherry Holston, Debbie Lawson, Connie Jennings, Pam Bandy, Christy Chang, Lisa Stacy, Jeff Christian; Row 2: Penny Percy, Mark Owens, Brian Mattox, Ron Harrell, Kenneth Jackson, Rhonda Heldreth, Ron Lindsey, Susan Hare, Carol Chang, Vance Barskile; Row 3: Chrissy Rhodes, Tara Thompson, Bonnie Ledford, Benette Barrus, Kim Pruett, Susan Kessler,

Stephanie McGrady, Missy Caudill, Cheryl Butman, Martha Wimmer, and Debbie Hypes; Row 4: Tammy Yost, Cheryl Gillenwater, Pam Case, Janine Bertel, Cathy Cruise, Cindy Shrader, Bobby Riffe, Tom Carrol, Wally Scott, Tom French, Donald Lockhart, Richard Carbaugh, Darryl Sarver, Barry Ellison, and Jimmy Rose; Row 5: Larry Stroup, Steve Jeffers, and Danny Russell.



All organizations need good leadership to succeed. This year, Art Club members were led by Julie Rusyniak, secretary-treasurer; Kim Smith,

vice-president; and sponsor, Miss Debbie Frye. The Tazewell County Art Show is an important judging experience for the club members.



Under the leadership of President Mona Mitchell, Art Club members toured a Virginia Art display of 1930 paintings and furniture.



Campaigning for the SCA elections was exciting and fun. Many candidates had students supporting them in various ways. Seen here in their in-

geneous and eye-catching outfits are Joe Jenkins, Carmen Summers, Curtis Phillips, Errica Pearson, Sherry Spencer, and Debbie Asbury.



The Miss GHS dance is just one of the many activities the SCA sponsors. Donna Ford smiles radiantly as she accepts her crown from Linda Wright.



After being formally inducted into the position of President of the SCA, Donnie Tabor is congratulated by last year's President Chip Hurley.

Student Relations Committee are Row 1: Beth Ann Blankenship, Terri Nash; Row 2: Eddie Hall, Mike Branham, Donnie Tabor.



After a week long campaign, students elected Rhonda Heldreth, treasurer and Terri Nash, secretary. Mrs. Carole Hutchinson is sponsor.

Donnie Tabor was named president of the student group with Beth Ann Blankenship as the vice-president of the group.



Class Officers are Row 1: Denise Daniel, Junior President; Terri Nash, Senior President; Row 2: Mike Slade, Junior Vice-President; Tim Hensley, Junior Treasurer; Bill Summers, Senior Vice-President; Chuck Richardson, Senior Treasurer. Class officers are elected in the fall in order to prepare for the upcoming term.



Class Officers are Row 1: Amanda Harmon, Freshman Secretary; Rhonda Shrader, Freshman President; Angie Jones, Freshman Treasurer; Row 2: Nancy Bush, Sophomore Vice-President; Mike

Ford, Sophomore Treasurer; Eddie Neel, Sophomore Secretary; Ronnie Tabor, Sophomore President; Karla Surber, Freshman Vice-President.

Government Runs Our School Life

The Student Council Association is the link between student and administration. Under the leadership of president, Donnie Tabor, the organization is composed of elected SCA officers, homeroom representatives, club presidents, and class officers.

A promise-filled campaign week is a spring activity. Candidates not only fill the hands of potential voters with a mass of pencils, key-rings, and assorted candies, but also the ears of the electorate are filled with promises of future school improvements.

Elections are run according to national criteria, as we have our campaign managers, exuberant pre-election programs, and voting areas.

In addition to hosting the faculty to an after school mini-buffet, the group organized a Student Relations Committee to handle student to student and student to faculty problems.

A new innovation this year was the appointment of Mike Simpson as 'House and Grounds' committee chairman. Because of the often messy condition of the grounds, Mike was to oversee the condition of the school property.

Election and presentation of the Miss GHS Queen and her court was a major activity of the SCA during the winter semester.

Mrs. Carole Hutchinson is sponsor of the state affiliated organization.



Club Presidents are Row 1: Kathy Jeffery, Chess; Randa Patton, Keyettes; Millie Hankla, FTA; Cindy Crabtree, FHA; Jeff Light, Pep; Row 2: Chris Morris, Drivers Safety; Chuck Richardson, Varsity Club; Chrissy Busic, Health Careers; Nancy

Speeks, FSA; Mona Mitchell, Art; Beth Church, FBLA; Connie Williamson, Drivers Safety; Row 3: Neel Patsel, Key; Mike Simpson, House and Grounds; Mike Nash, DECA; David Gillespie, Choir.



Homeroom Representatives are Row 1: Danella Hall, Lisa Buchanan, Leslie Beaver, Cynthia Williams, Lisa Reich, Marie Hamilton, Mary Ann Chudina; Row 2: Kim Williams, Rhonda Heldreth, Monique DeAngelis, Denise Clendenen, Donna

Backus, Kim Cox, Millie Hankla; Row 3: Tim Shafrey, Karen Rusyniak, Margaret Stacy, Randa Patton, Stephanie Hurt, Jennifer Wyatt, Paul Carter, Wayne Kinder; Row 4: Mike Mullins, Chris Nipper, Tommy Rohrer.



Sponsor, officers and Senior members were Kneeling: Terri Nash, Julie Rusyniak, Debbie Murray and Stephanie Hurt; 2nd Row: Donna Moore, Nancy Speeks, Mary Ruth Harmon, Chrissy Busic, Randa Patton, Cynthia Williams, Tami Gillenwater, Patrice Brown; 3rd Row: Julie Jones, Bill Summers, Mike Nash, Mike Branham, Donny Tabor, Karen Mann, and Cathy Jeffrey.



Underclassmen Kneeling: Melanie Jones and Marie Hamilton; Sitting: Elaine Hall, Cindy Ayscue, Frankie Johnston, Mike Slade.



Torch of Service Lights Our Way

After the May induction, which displayed the guidelines of the organization: leadership, citizenship, scholarship, and character, the members of the Louis N. Dalton Chapter of the National Honor Society became acquainted with the upcoming year's activities. The highlight of the fall was the selection of a Homecoming Queen and all of the many activities surrounding that event. In the winter the National Honor Society members helped to brighten the Christmas of children at the local Children's Temple Mission with holiday treats. The club promotes scholarship through the annual classroom quiz competition. 15% of the Seniors, 10% of the Juniors, and 5% of the Sophomores are eligible yearly.

Excited with their acceptance into the National Honor Society, Mike Branham, Bill Summers, Kelly Surber, and Chrissy Busic look at their induction. Also tapped for induction into the Louis

N. Dalton Chapter were Miguel Despian, Lisa K. Scott, Jewel Lampert, Karen Mann and Donnie Tabor. An impressive candle light induction service capped the assembly.



Following the rain-drenched half-time activity, Coach Louthan watches the team scramble for a first down. Some of the team stand wet and mud-

splattered as they brave the elements. Although the weather was against us, we won our homecoming game, 28-20.

Attending the NHS sponsored homecoming dance are Beth Ann Blankenship with date David Watson, and Susan Danko with escort Mark Perkins.



Gathering stuffed animals for their Christmas civic project are Keyette members Randa Patton, Benette Barrus, Julie Jones, Cindy Shrader, Terri Nash, and Chrissy Busic. The toys are distributed

to children in the area. This is one of many service projects for the club. Keyettes are a student group of Kiwanis International.



Helping those who are in need is one civic project of the Keyette Club, but their projects don't just help children. Karen Mann, Lisa Buchanan,

Denise Daniel, Kim Williams, Tami Gillenwater, and Sherri Thomason purchased potted plants from the Horticulture Department to give to the

elderly in local nursing homes, and also spent time visiting with shut-ins.

Toys for Tots Link Us With Our Community

The Keyettes worked toward their goal of helping those in need. Members of the club collected stuffed animals to give underprivileged children a chance for a brighter Christmas. They also purchased potted plants and delivered them to patients in the area nursing homes. Baskets included items as fruit

and other necessities.

The success of the Homecoming Parade was attributed to the Keyettes lining up thirty-nine entries before six o'clock. This task was not easy when entries consisted of Brownie Troops, Little Leagues, and other junior members.

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Bob

Ayers, took the honor task of raising and caring for the United States and Virginia State flags; another duty members performed was taking turns changing the announcement board located over the gym doors. This had to be done every other week.



The members of the Key Club are Row 1: Neel Patsel, president; Barry Ellison, vice-president; Michael Mullins, secretary; Ron Harrell, treasurer; Row 2: Jeff Light, David Watson, Todd

White, Chuck Richardson, Chris Morris. It is the responsibility of the Key Club to raise and keep the United States and Virginia State flags.



Underclass members of the Keyettes are Row 1: Lisa Buchanan and Jaynee Yost; Row 2: Lisa Salyer, Denise Daniel, Kim Williams, Sherri Thomason.



Officers, Seniors, and Sponsor of the Keyette Club are as follows Row 1: Randa Patton, President; Terri Nash, Vice President; Chrissy Busic, Secretary, and Julie Jones, Treasurer; Row 2:

Stephanie McGrady, Cindy Shrader, Susan Kessler, Karen Mann, Benette Barrus, Tami Gillenwater, and Miss Farmer. Each year the Keyettes sponsor the Homecoming Parade which

takes a great deal of time and preparation. Getting the thirty-nine entries lined up and on their way was no easy job but they did it. Instead of prizes, winners enjoyed self-satisfaction.

Watch Us Develop as Useful Adults

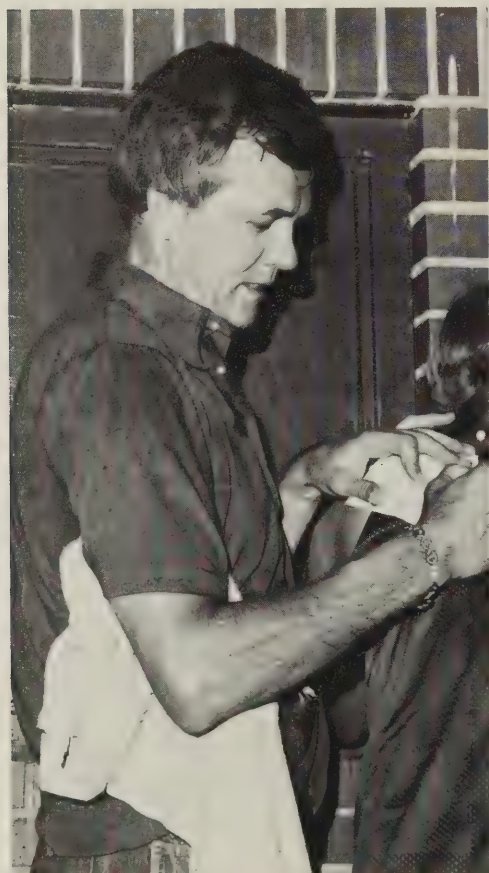
The Junior Civitans accomplished various activities this past year. In September, they sold Halloween candy to raise money for the Special Olympics. Civitans held two raffles for game balls with proceeds of the October raffle going to Harvey Willis, a boy with Leukemia.

They also found time to collect eyeglasses for the needy and to put a car in the Homecoming parade. In November, they sponsored their annual Thanksgiving program for the student body and collected cans of food for admission. Members rang bells for the Salvation Army and adopted a grandparent at the local nursing home, in December. They collected tin cans, in March, to raise money, to sponsor Julie Rusyniak in a 25 hour Dance-a-thon held in Canada.



Freshman and Sophomore Members are Row 1: Terri James, Dara Caudill, Rhonda Shrader, Pam Slade, Jane Miller, Jill Brown, Evelyn Arnold; Row 2: Tonya Bowen, Carla Johnston, Tracy Porter, Monique DeAngelis, Amanda Harman,

Gina Blevins, Chrissy Mulkey, Darrin Keith; Row 3: Kris Aughenbaugh, Ginger Rice, Margaret Stacy, Kelli Catron, Mark Massey, Susan Kirby, Pat Lawless, Gary Reich, Sherry Paine, Tim Shaffery; Row 4: Michael Ford and Jeep Hawkins.



Signing an autograph on Mike Branham's back, Hot Rod Hunley takes a break after giving some pointers to our G-men in a basketball assembly.



Julie Rusyniak, vice-president of the Junior Civitans, collects the canned foods donated by students in order to attend the annual Thanksgiv-

ing program sponsored by the Civitans. Money was also collected to send to the Children's Temple Mission and other local charities who



Seniors, officers, and sponsor of the Junior Civitans are Row 1: Mrs. Simpson, sponsor; Kim Allen, Susan Jester, Becky Howery, Bonnie Ledford, Kathy Jeffrey, Beth Ann Blankenship, Treasurer; Row 2: J. P. White, Julie Rusyniak, Vice President; Rosellis Johnson, Brian Mattox, Karen Williamson, Jan Lester, Secretary; Mark Rusyniak, second Vice-President.

One of Michelle Frescura's duties as president of the Junior Civitans is to change the menu and announcement board located in our cafeteria.



Junior members are Row 1: Missy Caudill, Chrissy Rhodes, Lynn Jones, Robin Bane, Mary Katherine Pope, Donna Backus, Pat Crockett, Tina Godsey, Susan Danko, Lynn Lawson, Nancy Stacy; Row 2:

Cathy Quesenberry, Denise Daniel, Ricky Mulkey, Jack Johnston, Mike Christian, Kevin Dudley, Steve Kiser, Denise Clendenen, James Payne, Mike Slade, Tommy Martin.

distributed it among those needing it most. The Civitans work closely with the West Virginia Chapter on many projects.

Reaching Out to Help Others

The prime concern of the Health Careers Club is to help others. The selling of mums during Homecoming helped provide the Health Careers Club with money to support their activities. In November, they decorated walls and doors at local hospitals and nursing homes. In the spring favor loaded trays were taken to patients for a brighter day.

Taking happiness and love to the lonely and needy was the Bible Club's first priority. In December the club collected items to donate to the Southwest Virginia State Hospital in Marion. To spread the Christmas Spirit locally they took fruit to patients at Bluefield Multi-care and sang carols in the town Christmas parade.



Working on decorations to take to area hospitals are Health Careers Club members Janine Bertel, Deanna McClanahan, Karen Mann, and Chrissy Busic.

The fall art display of leaves and acorns will brighten corridors and doors for patients and visitors in area nursing homes and hospitals.



Each first Tuesday the club met to discuss how they could help others in our community. The members of the Health Careers Club were Row 1:

Melanie Bailey, Mary Ruth Harmon, Donna Anderson, Sherry Rose; Row 2: Kim Allen, Susan Bush, Nancy Bush, Karen Mann.



Officers and sponsor are Row 1: Janine Bertel, activity chairperson; Mrs. Bobbie Bowman, sponsor; Chrissy Busic, president; Row 2: Deanna McClanahan, treasurer; Nancy Speeks, secretary; DeDe Deskins, program chairperson; Becky Akers, vice president.



Row 1: Karen Fox, treasurer; Trina Lindsey, secretary; Debbie Murray, vice president; Donna Moore, president; Row 2: Becky Akers, Kevin Puckett, Janine Bertel, Kathy Jeffery, Patrice Brown, Deanna McClanahan, Mrs. Pat Jones, sponsor.



The underclass members of the Bible Club are
Row 1: Nannette Blake, Jamie MacCumber, Sherry Payne, Tammy Starling, Sherry Spencer, Jennifer Hall, Jane Miller, Chrissy Mulkey, Michael French; Row 2: Amy White, Vicky Riffe, Tammy Devor, Martha Wimmer, Tina Godsey,

Lynn Lawson, Beth Ann Blankenship, Denise Clendennen, Susan Danko, Jan Lester, Gina Blevins, Judy Akers, Sherry Smith, Joyce Powers; Row 3: Susan Crawley, Shelia Chochran, Tammy Smith, Evelyn Arnold, Sherry Compton, Tonya Porter, Rhonda Shrader, Naomi Norris, Denise

Daniel, Shelia Horn, Mary Katherine Pope, Cindy Ayscue, Errica Pearson; Row 4: Keith Brown, Dene Cornwell, Mark Cundiff, Marie Hamilton, Mike Slade, Angie Jones, Wilbur Sheets, Gina Popp, Sandre Meadows, Marcus Bertel, Susan Baker, Kim Clark.

Supporting Needs With Service

The Y-Teens have completed many service projects such as collecting food for the needy, and helping out at the Children's Temple Mission at the swimming classes. They have sold Lincolnhouse merchandise, doughnuts, and held car washes to help increase their club treasury. In the summer they use their hard earned money to take a vacation at the beach.

Keep Virginia Green has a main purpose to assist in fighting forest fires and help the Virginia Division of Forestry in their educational program. KVG members plant trees and flowers on the school grounds. One of their recreations, taking a fishing trip, makes their hard work worthwhile.

KVG and Y-Teens are primarily service organizations with close ties to the community. KVG members are on alert during the fall season when the local forests are dry and fires are often a local disaster. Under the leadership of KVG president, Dale Kitts, the membership has practice drills in the event they are called to assist the county fire fighters. We have been fortunate that a county disaster has not been called this year.

In addition to service projects, the Y-Teen members have plenty of time to relax at the local Y-Center as they meet together for pajama parties and after game socials.



Their main objective being to assist in forest fire control and the Virginia Division of Forestry. Members of the KVG include Row 1: Dale Kitts,

Donald Lockhart, Ronald Lindsey; Row 2: Marco Fender, Scottie Crist, Kenneth Jackson, Tommy Carroll, and Vance Barskile.

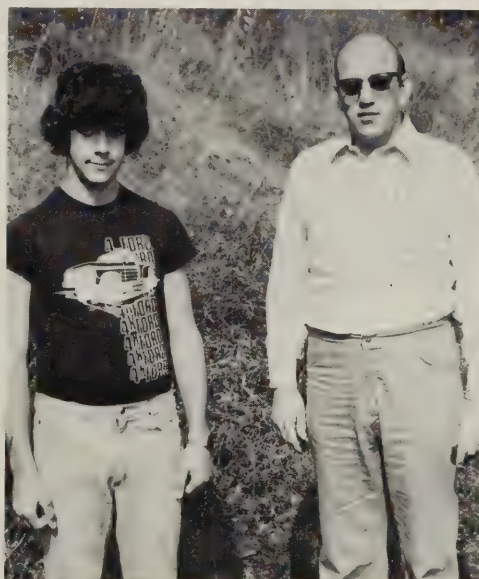


Row 1: Amy White, Kim Clark, Mary Puckett, Theresa Neece, Carol Mullins, Robin Bane, Kim Goodman, Evelyn Arnold; Row 2: Susan Rolen,

Donna Backus, Tera Thompson, Lynn Jones, Jamie Haun, Patty Trail, Kathy Quesenberry, and Denise Daniel.

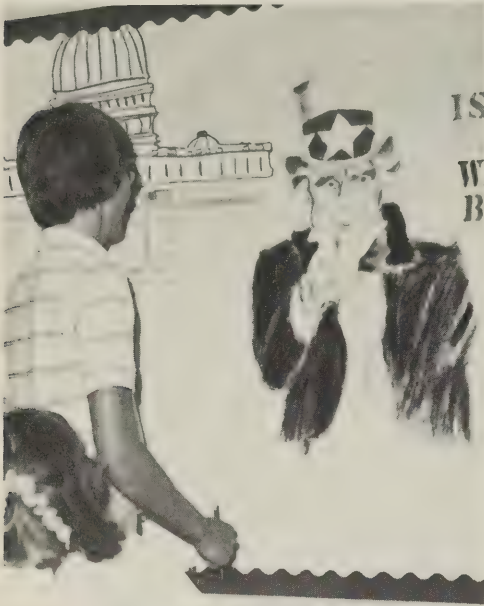


Row 1: Teresa Matney, president; Sherry Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Tammy DeVor, vice president; Row 2: Mary Ruth Harmon, Nancy Speeks, Lindsey Grubb, sponsor; Sue Kinder.



Posing with the president of the KVG, Dale Kitts, is Mr. Carty, the club sponsor. These leaders of KVG have led the club in many activities such as serving on the forestry team.

Digging baby trees from behind the lath house here on the school campus are Todd Little, Kenneth Jackson, Dale Kitts, Vance Barskile, Fred Jesse, Donald Lockhart, Scott Jeffers, Scottie Crist, and Ronald Lindsey. The KVG has planted many trees and plants on the school grounds to help beautify the campus.



"Who me?" says Andy Miller in reply to Uncle Sam's accusing finger. Andy looks at the bulletin board during Humanities class.



Dressed in colonial American garb, Lori Berry and Lynn Lawson get involved in history. They present a project for humanities class.



Dressed in the style of the country, a Nigerian missionary points out where she stayed to Judy Akers, Sherri Smith, and Caroline Tu. Talking to

someone who has been there makes Geography more exciting. Mrs. Simpson hosted the Nigerian missionary.



Yuk, a test in Government! Mrs. Ireson's senior government class struggles with election terms. Because this year is an election year, it is an op-

portunity time for us to experience our own mock election. Many Common People candidates were elected.



Building houses with hands? The Theatre Arts class presents a play in mime. The "Last Flower" was shown to lunch studies in the fall of the

year. Directed by student teacher, Lori Makela, the play gave students some experience in the art of mime.

We Use Reams of Paper in a Search for Excellence

We learned, grew, and reached beyond as we tried to prepare ourselves for next year. Still we had time to laugh, to joke, to share. We looked at ourselves, and we knew that the faculty, our classmates, and the world were watching us.

Studying hard to be on our minds for our teachers set high standards, and most of our parents demanded good grades of us. Whether we were in a formal classroom, in the welding shop, in

the greenhouse, or on the stage, we were always learning. Even when we did fun things such as the School Fair or the Mock Election, we learned.

This year we had seven periods which meant that every student had a thirty-minute study hall. Another innovation was the Theater Arts Class which one day will result in a Thespian Club.

As last year, seniors who had a 'C' average and did not miss more than five

days during the second semester were exempted from final examinations. Happy, happy days for most! Vocational students went to Tazewell each day to learn such skills as mechanics, masonry, and nursing.

Classes got rough sometimes, but college freshmen returned during the year to say, 'If you apply yourself at GHS, you won't have any trouble in college.'



Sparks fly as Barry Miller demonstrates a straight line cut in welding shop. While Barry cuts, Duane Beck and Jack Fields hold the hot

metal. Protective clothing and glasses are required in the shop to protect students' skin and eyes.



Stirring up some delicious cookies are Angie Jones and Gina Blevins. A variety of recipes are prepared during the first six weeks.

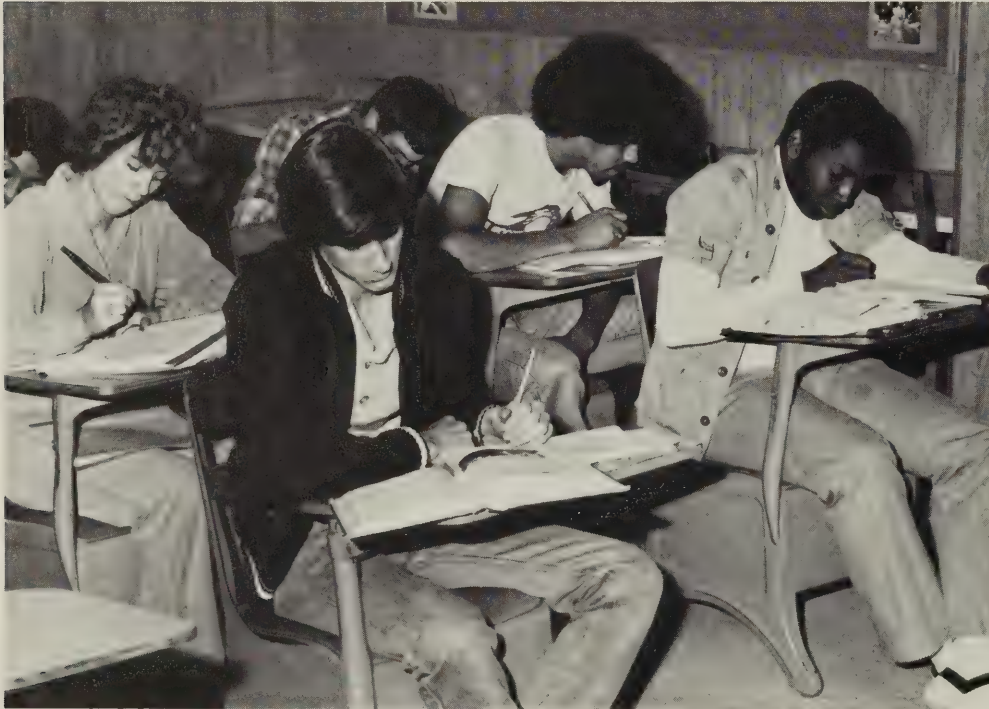


Various students from each of the four classes gather together in Mr. Russell's Advanced math class to prepare for the Matheletic contest. Out of

the large group only a few will actually travel to Radford to compete with other high schools in the area and elsewhere in the state.



Work groups not only add variety to a class, but they also allow us to become more actively involved with the subject. Cindy Dyer, Tammy Jones,



A Senior English class means hard work. Because of high standards set by teachers, students learn to apply themselves toward these goals. Diligently

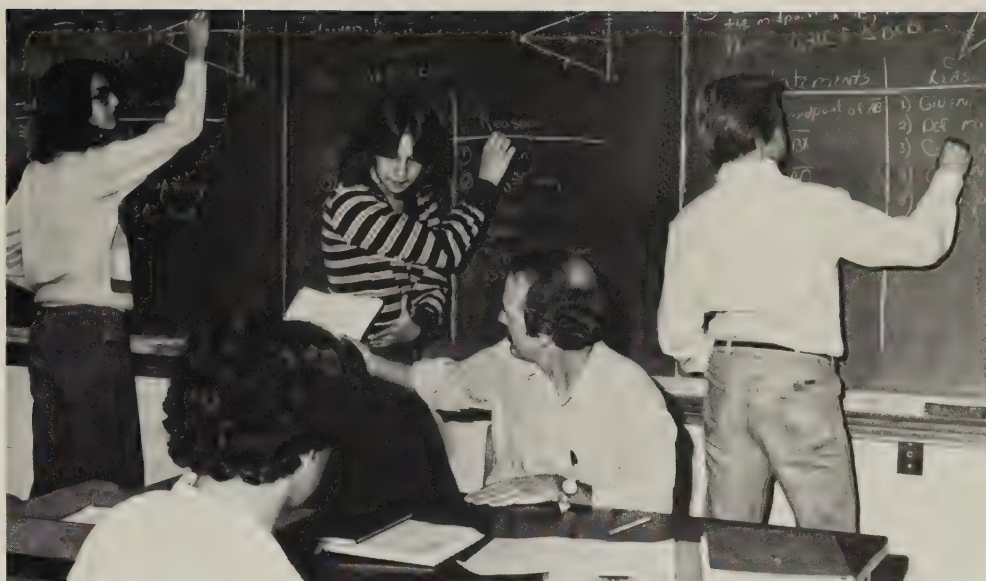
working on their compositions are Vance Barskile, Tony Buchanan, Tom Carroll, Ron Lindsey, and Stephanie McGrady.

Explaining the complex process of the slide rule, Nancy Speeks shows Donna Moore, Neel Patsel, David Watson, and J. P. White who seem puzzled and awed by the outdated instrument.





Melissa Lawson, and Pandora Cain analyze the content of a story in English by sharing each other's ideas and opinions.



Math is not all paperwork. Robin Jackson, Frankie Johnston and Cris Richardson work proofs on the board in Mr. Ayers' Geometry Class while Marie

Hamilton watches closely to make sure she did her problem right. It looks like all three are having no trouble at the board.



To Get the Sums Add the Nouns

Each year certain students are picked from the math classes to compete in different categories of the Matheletics contest. The preparation for this annual event is a long and hard one, but the rewards are worth it.

Our math program offers each the opportunity to elect the courses which will help him in his chosen field. General math is geared to the student who needs a basic review; algebra for the advanced.

The mysteries of grammar are unraveled in the English classes as each reviews the basic parts of speech and proceeds to the more complex areas of verbals and word usage.

Literature is more than a good story! The student finds it necessary to be able to identify contrasts, character flaws, title relationship, and point of no return. English is our language — but what a mystery!

Maps Guide Our Steps Today; Test Tubes Lead to the Future.

The Science Department offered physical and biological sciences. The department was a four year one which gave each student the opportunity to learn about science. The freshmen had a choice between Earth Science and Biology I. These two classes differ greatly in that physical science is the study of the earth's formation and Biology is the study of organisms which inhabit the earth. Other students had a choice between Anatomy, Chemistry, Physics, or Biology II. All of these classes, with the exception of Anatomy, included experiments and investigation which required the mind to question all data. Anatomy students studied the intricacies of the human body, including organs, tissues, and muscles.

The Social Sciences also offered a four year program. During the freshman and sophomore years the students chose between World History or World Geography. As a junior requirement, United States History was studied. Seniors were required to take United States Government. Mrs. Francis Simpson, department chairman, used audio-visual aids to teach students about the past. All history classes took an active part in this year's election by polling the student body. Here, Reagan won with 55% of the vote, almost the same as his final victory. Government teachers, Mrs. Betty Ireson, and Mr. Aaron Saunders prepared students for the future by teaching the role of the citizen and his responsibility to his country.

Chemistry students Jimmy Rose and Kenny Arnold discuss the experiment of replacing copper with silver as they wait for the reaction.



Seniors William Adams, Kathy Jeffrey, Bill Summers, Mike Branham, and David Watson study how the length and weight of the pendulum ef-

fects the numbers of times it swings per minute. Physics, one of the top level mathematical sciences, consumes hours of student time.

Missy Newberry points out a geographic landmark of the Soviet Union. Learning topography is an important part of World Geography.



Mrs. Simpson's first period World History class busily searches for elusive answers to the weekly crossword puzzle.



Teresa Matney and Nancy Speeks adjust a microscope in Anatomy as Mrs. Eades, Sherry Bailey, and Mary Ruth Harmon ready a slide for

viewing. Anatomy, a course introduced to our curriculum last year, has gained the approval of students who wish to further their education in a

science related field. Taught by Mrs. Jane Eades, the class is predominately seniors. Physiology and genetics are included in the course.

We Stretch With Books and Games

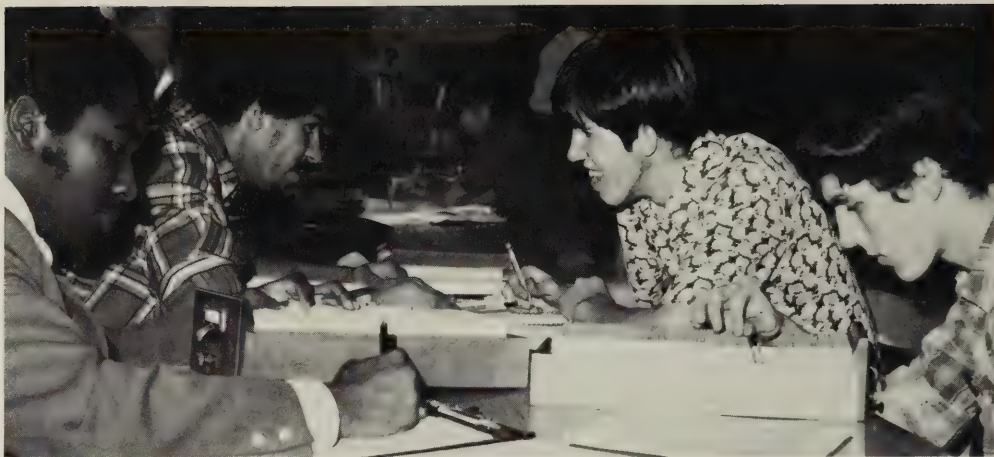
Two fun credits our underclassmen earned were in physical education. Coach Phelps and Coach Williams are two of the instructors who gave pre-tests and post-tests in fitness. The purpose of these tests was to determine progress of individual students. A part of the standards of quality, Mrs. Debbie Hart and Mrs. Rose Ann Goddard included calisthenics in classes in order to strengthen student progress in sit-ups and other related physical activities.

According to a poster prominently displayed, our library is the CIA of our school. Central Intelligence is the password to shelves of books and periodicals available to students and teachers. The Dewey Decimal, system aids us as we search for information for term papers or pleasure.



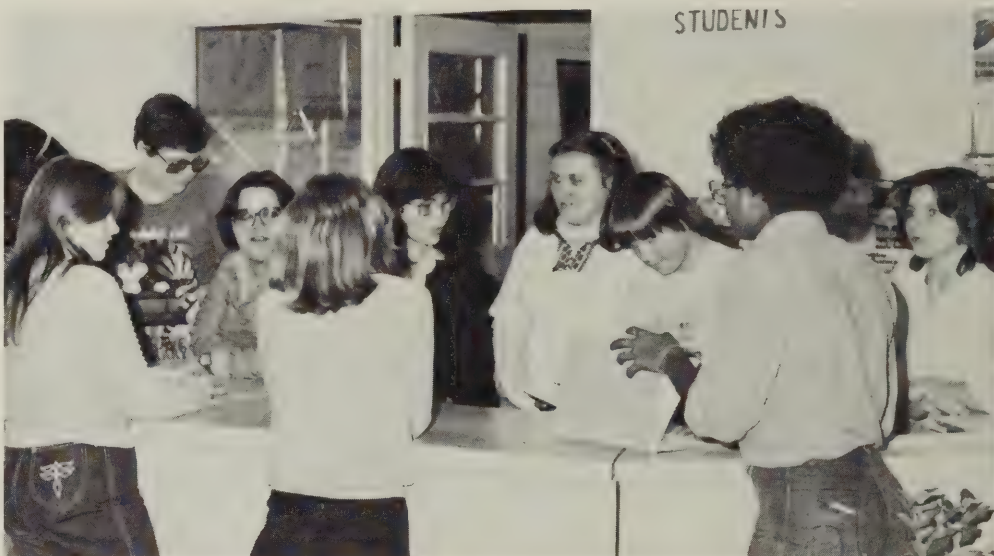
A good place to finish forgotten homework — is the library. Scrambling to finish, James Payne adds a final thought to his paper.

A big event, the Book Fair, occupies the hands of Ronald Farley and Michal French, audiovisual library assistants.



The library is a gathering place for all, whether it's to do a term paper or talk with friends. Tony Buchanon discusses his plans with Marco Fender,

while Vance Barskile and Tom Carroll find the card catalog extremely helpful in senior term paper preparation.



Whenever one goes into the library, he sees Mrs. Debbie Waugh and her helpers busily scurrying around helping people find the book each needs.

The upcoming book fair was the center of conversation in the library pre-school minutes.





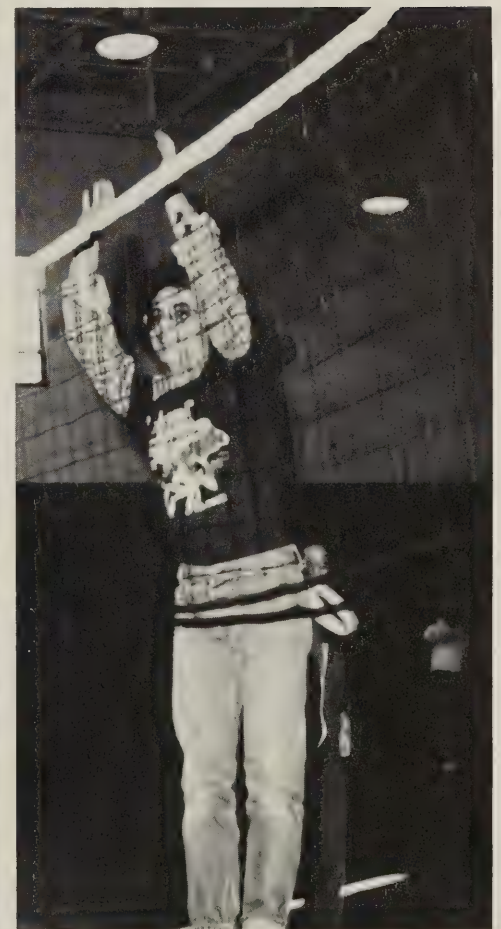
The members of Mrs. Hart's seventh period physical education class participated for four weeks in volleyball. During these four weeks

many students developed a great deal of talent as shown by Chris Aughenbaugh's ability to send the volleyball flying back across the net.



Coach Williams first period gym class line up to make their lay-up shots. Basketball is one of the many sports that the freshman and sophomore

learns to play. Coach Williams gives his students a skills test at the end of each sport played.



Sophomore Kevin Scott attempts to spike the volleyball during his seventh period gym class. This is a fun time for all sophomores.



Other participants of the Theatre Arts mime presentation, "The Last Flower," were Cathy Cochran, Millie Hankla, Chrissy Rhodes, Becky Hobbs, Kim Pruett, Lori Berry, and Susan Kessler. With Student teacher Lori Makela acting as director, the Theatre Arts students presented this pantomime during lunch-studies. Learning to express oneself with body movement is an important part of acting.



The floor belongs to Lonnie Yates as he displays a map during Speech class. Mark Rusyniak appears to find this presentation greatly uninteresting.

Others in the class are Denise Daniel, Wally Scott, Ron Harrel, Nancy Ciaburri, Beth Gillespie, Rosellis Johnson, and Jeff Hensley.

Stars Are Born in Creative Arts

Theatre Arts class focuses on theatre as part of our cultural heritage, and theatre as a unique art form. Some of the questions answered include: What is theatre, how does the playwright contribute, and what is the nature of the actor's art?

Speech class teaches the fundamental principles of public speaking, voice and diction, dramatic and oral interpretation of prose and poetry, mock interviews, and the students travel to elementary schools to orally interpret well-known fairy tales.

Designed especially for the college bound student, Basic Composition is directed by Mrs. Eleanor Smith. The major emphasis is so the student will obtain a good writing background. Daily writing skills are encouraged with major papers or paragraphs due weekly.



Displaying mirror pantomime are Lori Berry, Becky Hobbs, Kim Allen, Chrissy Rhodes, Susan Kessler, Brian Mattox, Millie Hankla, Janice

Ledbetter, Janine Shumate, Connie Williamson, Chris Morris, Cathy Cochran, Cathy Cruise, and Mary Katherine Pope.



Completing a writing assignment in Basic Composition are Donna Moore, Bobby Jackson, Chris Morris, Jeff Light, Tami Gillenwater, Ron Lindsey, Julie Jones, J. P. White, Benette Barrus, Cynthia Williams, Randa Patton, Teri Nash, and Susan

Kessler. Basic Composition helps to create a larger vocabulary and teaches a better usage of words. Stronger, more stable college quality papers are the products of Mrs. Smith's class.



Brian Mattox, Janine Shumate, Kim Allen, Cathy Cruise, Janice Ledbetter, Connie Williamson, and Mary Katherine Pope.

How Do You Say Sparkplug in Spanish or French?

Bonjour, ami! Parlez-vous francais? These are examples of some of the conversational French we learn from Mrs. Eleanor Smith in second year French. During the first year we studied vocabulary and tried to understand the often strange grammar of this language.

Many of us in the Spanish and French classes elected to take the second language because we will need it in college. Also, we wanted to know something of the customs and cultural

aspects of another country. We might want to travel!

Each class opens a wide field of new information concerning the life styles of the foreign country and helps to set the atmosphere for learning by bringing those people closer to us.

In the vocational course of study, we learn not only from books but also how to work with our hands. The classes at the Vocational Center are small but crucial steps toward a career. Many are

planning to own their own businesses, while others have the promise of working in a field of their choice.

All county vocational students are in their home school during part of the day. At this time they study the required subjects, English and one of the social studies. The remainder of the day is used at the vocational center.

Thus, whether it is French or Vocational, each class benefits us in its own way.



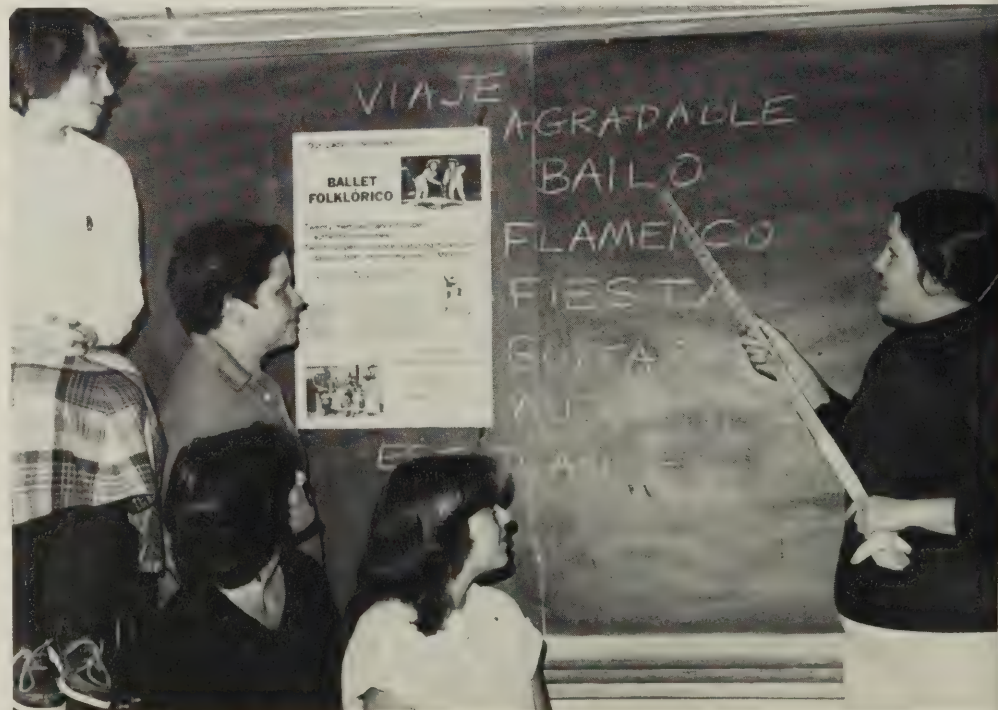
In French II, Julie Jones, Bonnie Ledford, and Sherry Bailey discuss a project while Renee Viers and Lisa Lester rest for the day.

For a bit of review, Miss Farmer shows Amy White, Wayne Kinder, Nancy Stacy and Janine Shumate the correct spelling and pronunciation of some Spanish words.



Serious faces appear as Spanish students review for an upcoming test. Mike French, Kathy Jeffery, Peggy Gillespie, Kim Page, Karen Rusyniak, Susan

Hare, Jamie Macomber and Donnie Tabor are taking advantage of every minute to get a last look at the assignment.





In cosmetology, Leigh Mullins and Kim Inscore apply hair waves and practice different styles on the model heads. Practice makes perfect and this

is one profession that takes a lot of patience. The results are beautiful and satisfying to each individual.



Treating waves with a gentle touch, Connie Williamson, a senior, shapes up and styles the hair on a model head.



Preparing to travel to the Vocational School, Kathy Dyer, Doug Lawson, Vicki Minton, and Tara Fogg, ponder what the day holds for them. It

is sure to be a day that will teach a valuable lesson in the field of their choice and benefit them later in business life.



As Karen Chandler awaits a soothing shampoo, Roxann Harris makes preparations and checks the water for the correct temperature.

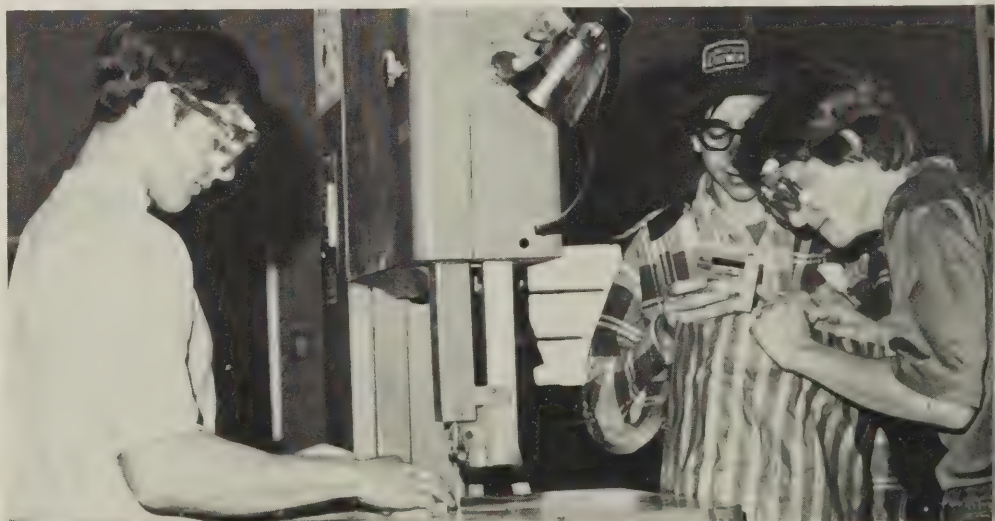


Carefully adjusting the lathe, Jimmy Hale and Barry Smith prepare to work on various tasks assigned in Machine Shop, one of the intricate

skills offered at the vocational center. The trades offered aid to the students in their quest for a career in the upcoming years.



In Building Trades, Jerry Lester practices the tedious art of leveling the first course of bricks; a messy job, but a fine career.



The skills taught in carpentry are demonstrated by Kevin Inscore, Clifford Mitchem, and John Jennings, as they build a three sided sign for the

Chamber of Commerce. The carpentry class is involved in activities as cabinet building; the advanced students strive higher.



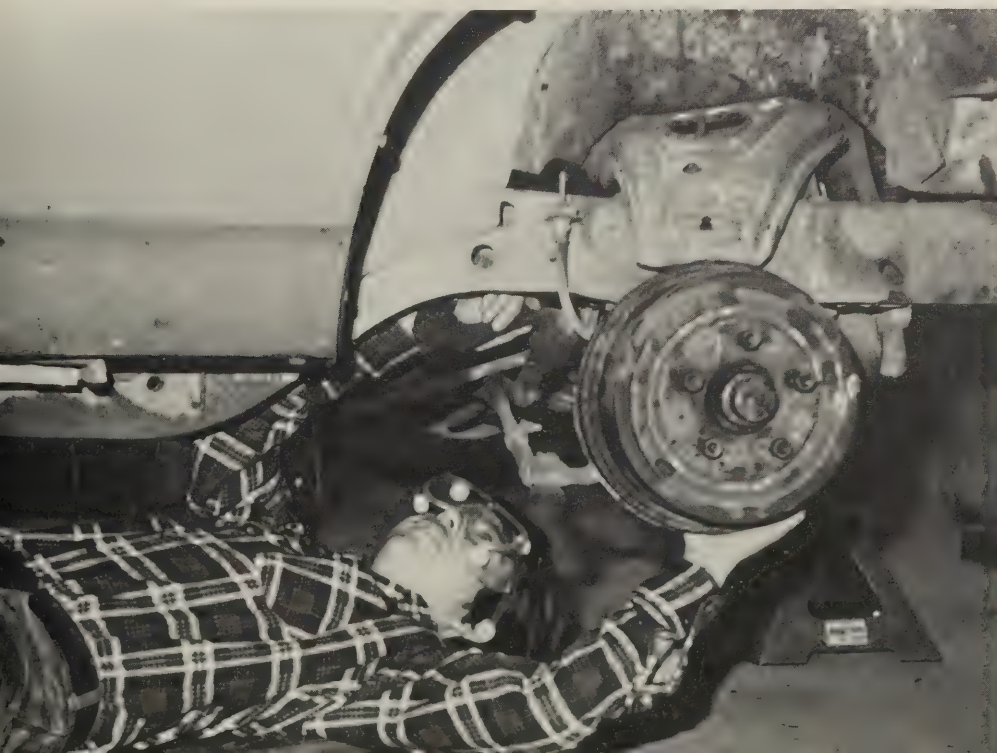
As Eddie Fortune and Edwina Tabor listen to a lecture in nursing class. They learn in order to pave their way toward a LPN degree and a superb

career. Our community is now in the process of adding another new hospital for our convenience, and good career openings are abundant.



"This is one greasy job," Robert Bowman, Alvin Rose, Mark Money, and Bob Matney remove valves from a Volkswagen head in the Auto

Mechanics class offered at the vocational center. This handy skill will be valuable later in life as well as in the present.



Help — My Sick Car Needs a Doctor!

The Vocational Center offers many alternatives to our students to benefit their futures. Many of us are apt for a concrete skill during our last four years of formal education. Our Vocational School curriculum includes the manual skills of small engine repair under the category of Auto Mechanics. Meanwhile, at the other end of the line, some express their skills in classes as Cosmetology, where each individual obtains skills toward the styling of hair, and other related talents. The data processing class offered aids in the art of using computers and learning different styles of programming. Each class is tempting.



Working on a transmission in Auto Mechanics, Mark Hartley and Jody Patton combine efforts to make some major adjustments.

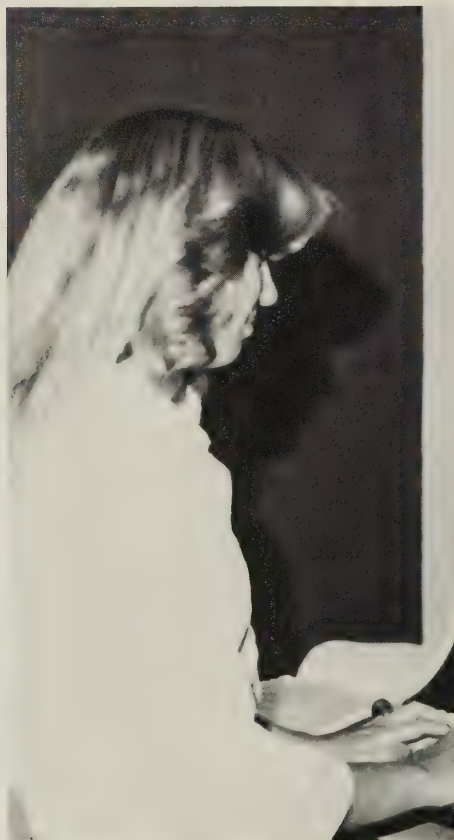
The talent of balancing wheels is demonstrated here by Russell Vanhoozer in his Auto Service class, one of the joint auto classes offered.

"It must be spread on in even coats," says Terry Sarver as he skillfully applies stain to a door in his carpentry class.



As Scott Ray checks for proper alignment, Jack Thompson prepares for some crucial measurements as they build a wall in masonry

class. This is a popular class at the center, and any individual enrolled is sure to benefit in future occupations.



Observing readouts, DeDe Deskins exhibits skills achieved on the computers in the Data Processing class offered.

Hard at work, Scott Roaten programs information into the computer. Scott is a trainee; his goal is to be a computer operator.



Data Processing Is a Skill to Tempt Learning

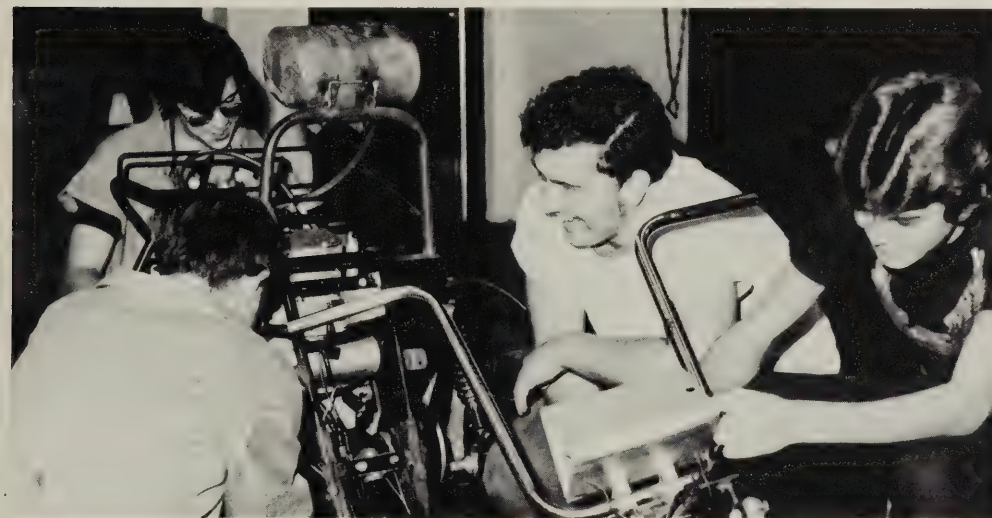
The blending of academics and vocational skills has become a favorite with our students. Each morning and afternoon they load up on the bus to make the trip to the vocational center. The students have a trade in mind, and each individual goes to great extremes to fulfill his or her chosen profession. This is good preparation for the students; it gives them a taste of what is to come in

the business world.

A variety of skills to meet the demands of each individual are offered. These include auto mechanics, carpentry, building trades, cosmetology, electricity, data processing, electronics, masonry, mine maintenance, nursing, sewing, plumbing and welding. The students work hard to achieve the highest in their chosen vocation and

some even help fellow classmates to do the same.

With all the different types of trades to be learned, it should not be hard to satisfy one's needs. The working atmosphere at the center seems to have an effect on the students, and encourages them to work harder. Many of the students realize how valuable the trades will prove to be in their quest for a job.



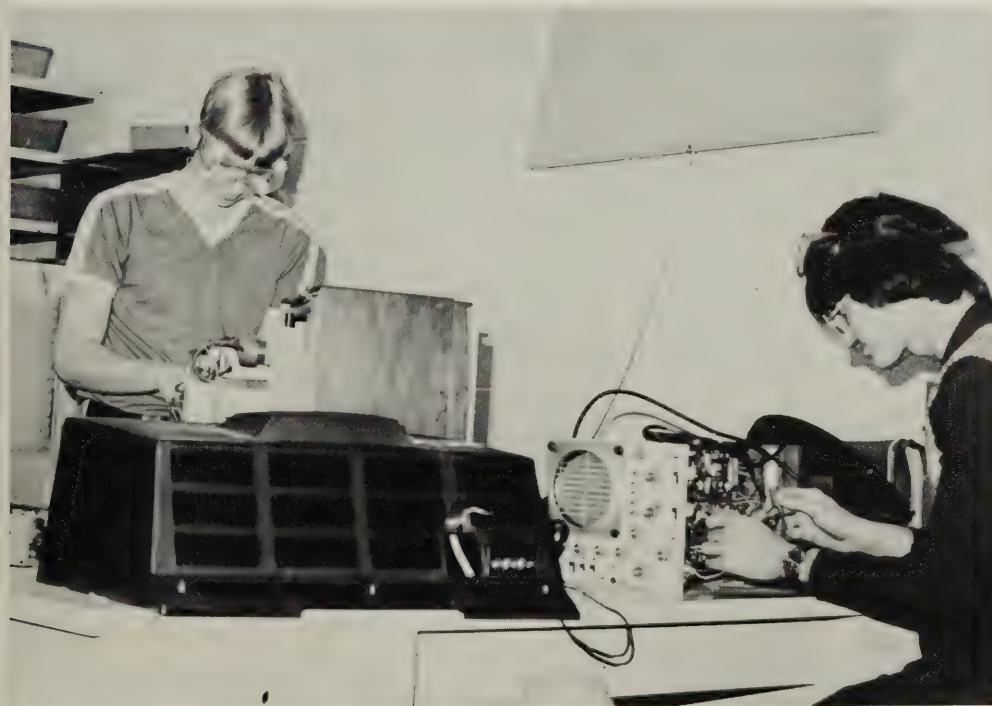
The tedious job of working on small motors is demonstrated here by Kenny Holbrook, Barry Hypes, Mike Ward and Ronald Jessee, who at-

tempt to fix a go cart in the Power Mechanics class. It takes a steady hand but the payoff is rewarding.



"It's all in the wrist," quotes Ray Jennings as he attempts to get a smooth finish on the car he is spray painting in Auto Body. According to the instructor, Ray is one of the finest auto painting students in recent years at the vocational school.

Adjusting complex transistors, Jeff Jones and Rick Kinder show well adapted skill. Electronics is a favorite course as information gained in this course opens business doors in the new world of transistors and their function.



In Only Six Short Weeks I'm Typing Thirty Words a Minute — Look at Me

Typing over fifty words a minute was one of the goals Mrs. Belcher and Mrs. Hale set for their clerical and steno block students. In addition, students learned skills in filing, shorthand, typing, business and personal letters. The operation of transcribing and adding machines is also a part of the program.

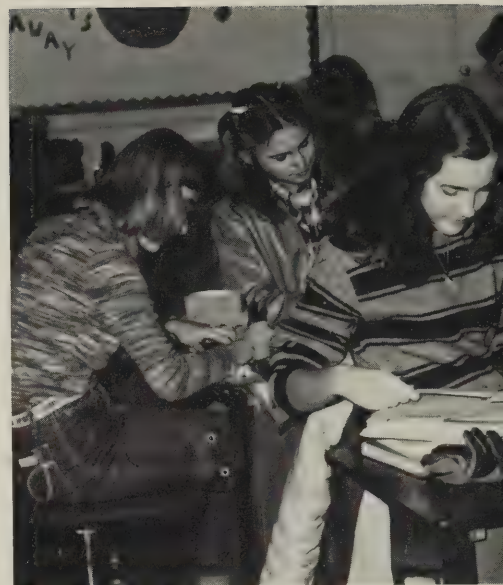
Under the Cooperative Office Education program, Mrs. Belcher worked closely with area business employers in order to secure part time secretarial employment for the qualified second

year block students.

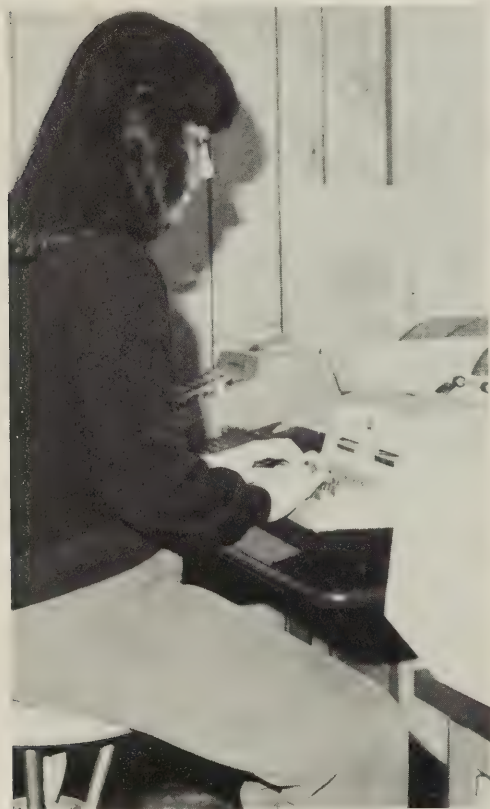
A program concerning correct office dress, proper phone manners, and employer-employee relations were also stressed during the year.

The department offers a wide selection of courses for the fledging student who may elect beginning typing, general business, or shorthand.

Business machines and clerical practice help to polish the student so that each may enter the business world with confidence.



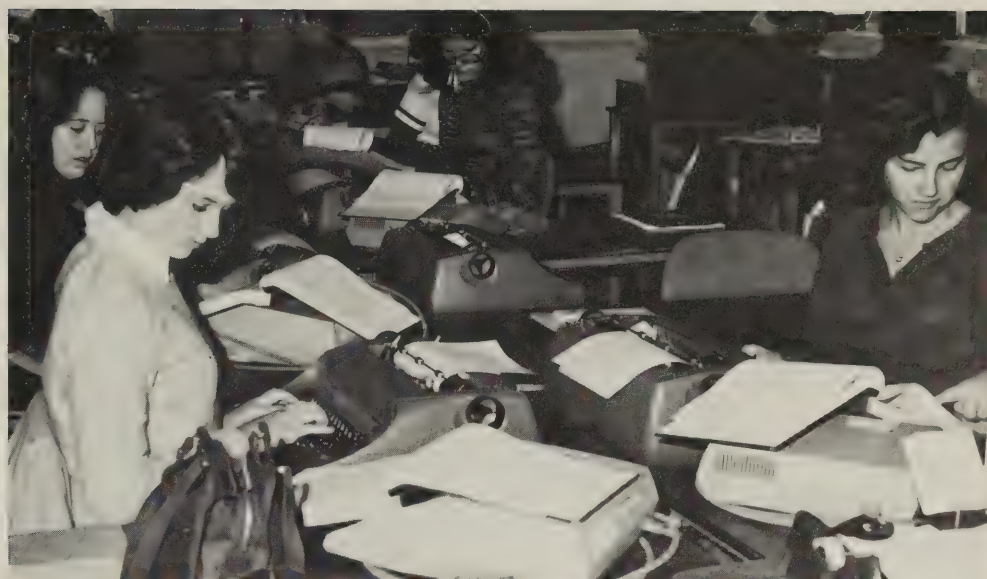
Practicing shorthand lessons are Rosa Lewis, Diane Yule, Sherry Holston, Debbie Lawson, Lisa Buchanan, and Patty Trail. Steno Block is a two



During the afternoon hours, COE student Beth Church is employed at the new computer center at the Southwest Virginia National Bank.

Proper techniques helps one to become a good typist. Kevin Brown practices his typing skills each day in class.





hour class which provides secretarial skills such as typing, shorthand, filing, and preparing business letters.

Filing and learning to operate business machines are just two skills learned in Clerical Block. Taking a timed writing on a paragraph are Lisa Salyer,

Cheryl Failing, Becky Leedy, Donna Ellison, Kathy Wright, and Kim Roark. Timed writing helps improve speed and skill.



Only four years old, our Cooperative Office Education program employees more students each year. After a full morning of studies, the COE students leave, often without time for lunch, for jobs in the community. COE students include Karen Mann and Dreama Bowman, Michell Fields, Vanessa Welford, Melanie Bailey, Mona Mitchell, Wanda Wallace, Beth Church, and

Diane Snell. Each COE worker receives special attention from instructors, Mrs. Sara Belcher and Mrs. Marsha Hale. Job interview manners and attire are also stressed as the COE students learn that the first impression is important. Spending money and actual experience are two big drawing cards for the COE program, established in the fall of 1976.



M-m-m!! What's cooking? Home Economics I students, Sherry Spencer, Jacqui Williamson, and Stephanie Moore, are trying a new recipe. Besides

preparing everything, these girls were responsible for making a grocery list, cleaning up afterwards, and of course, eating their cookies.



Laying out a pattern is often the most difficult part of learning to sew; however, Rita Lewis, an advanced Home Economics student, makes it look



Connie Jennings, Joyce Fields, and Frankie Johnston are three of the girls who take horticulture. These girls perform the daily chore of

watering and tending to the plants. The spring activities center around vegetable and flower plants.



Take Up a Hammer or Sew on a Button; Prune a Tree or Plant a Garden



easy under the helpful eye of Mrs. Barnett. Waiting for help in altering a waistband is Sue Lowe.

An important part of any girl's life is learning to manage a home with ease. Under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Barnett, the Home Economics classes provide students with these necessary skills. The girls learn to plan meals, buy groceries, and cook several dishes as well as desserts. In addition to good nutrition values, selecting a pattern and fabric, future homemakers also learn basic and advanced sewing techniques as part of their program.

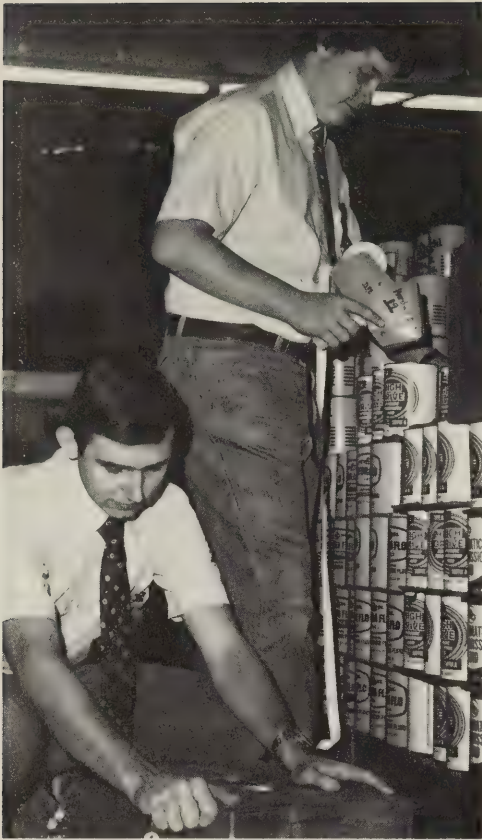
Although Home Economics is offered in nearly every high school, our hor-

ticulture program is the only one of its kind in the county. Growing from a one year program, horticulture students now have the opportunity of a four year study. Mr. Carty keeps his classes active with projects such as corn husk and fresh pine wreaths, growing and selling poinsettias, and landscaping. In addition to these first hand experiences, students also enjoy the field trips to area greenhouses. Classes visited the greenhouse at VPI&SU in order to learn how a professional greenhouse operates.



Poinsettias abound in the greenhouse during the fall months, Bobby Jackson checks soil conditions on plants being grown for sale.

Maybe if we plant it deep enough we won't have to dig it up and plant it again. Dale Kitts leans on a shovel as Donald Lockhart and Scottie Crist straighten the white pine. Ronald Lindsey is simply offering advice.



Joe Muncy and Tony Rasnake take pride in their work. In addition to a paycheck, these DECA students are gaining valuable retail knowledge.



The mall brings excitement to our area with plenty of retail job opportunities. Our DECA program provides students with a good foundation for such

a sales position. Laura Chandler, a second year DECA pupil, adds the finishing touches to a boot display.



The work-study program is new to eager working Jim Pennington who is enrolled for a second year in DECA.

Enjoying her work-study job is Denise Horn. "Service with a smile" is her motto and a rule she has learned in the DECA program.



Merchandising and Selling Bring Big Rewards

Our Distributive Education Program is more than a class. Students are offered a study that spans a four year opportunity. During the first year, Mr. Bob Gillenwater provides his pupils with a

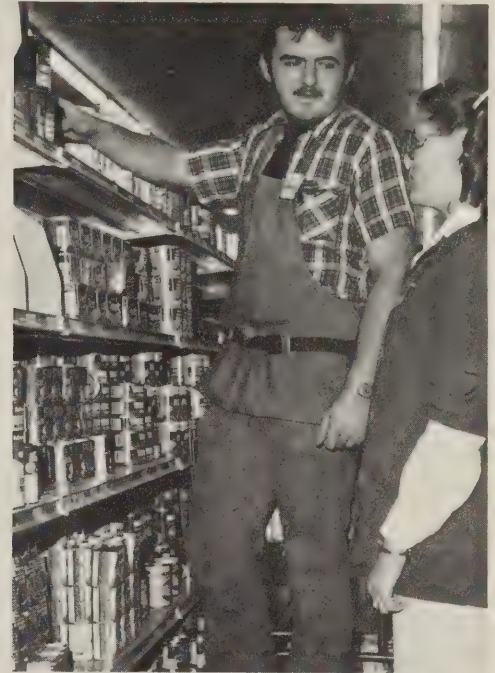
foundation in retailing principles. Classes participate in local and State competitions concerned with sales, math, and human relations. In addition, students may qualify for national and

international meets. Advanced classes are eligible for the work-study program in which students attend morning classes, then go to work the rest of the afternoon.



A new sales pitch usually attracts an eager buyer. DECA students learn ways to make an effective sale as part of their class program. Mike Davidson

practices his techniques as Andy Maitland plays the part of a hard to sell consumer.



Graduate DECA student Larry Bane takes time out from his job to show Kay Dove the importance of a well placed stock display.



Hard earned trophies are the most treasured kind. Among the many competitions DECA students enter, they always bring back trophies. Ann

Sawyers, Denise Horn, Richard Gibson, and Diane Fox admire the trophy Mike Nash holds for all to see.

Generations of artists admire the complex structure of Old English letters. Art students Debbie Hypes, Lisa Stacy, and Tony Waller work to complete the exercise with India ink, and special pen tips. Absorbant paper plus the expert touch of the artist are needed for a successful Old English letter project. Other art projects include ornaments made of bread dough which is rolled out and cut with a sharp knife. After the ornament is dry, each is painted with an oil-base paint and is ready to use or to give as a gift. Most art efforts can be used by the student for his own personal enjoyment.



Carol Chang and Janice Ledbetter discuss an acrylic project in Art III. Kathy Dyer adds a finishing artistic touch to her project.



Sherry Holston, Rosa Lewis, and Debbie Lawson take a moment's rest during their difficult artistic endeavor called scratchboard. The board is coated

with Gesso and India ink. After this material dries it is scratched off to form an image.

Skillfully constructing tool boxes, Bobby Shel and Marty Nash drive nails in for the fitting exercise. This class works with power machinery,

Creating Arts by Using Our Hands

Each art student learns to express himself through sketches and sculpture in media ranging from watercolors to pastels. An exhibit for the fall Parent Visitation reflected the progress of each student.

In early May, a county wide contest offered our artists the challenge of competition with others in the county system.

Field trips enjoyed included a visit to the Virginia Art display of furniture and paintings of the 1930's. Students were encouraged to visit the rotating art displays of area artists offered at the local library and at Bluefield State College.

During the fall and spring months, art students often met out-of-doors to sketch scenes on or near our campus.



To assure accuracy, Darryl Cox and Jay Jennings make precise measurements while working on blueprints for wood working. Shop, an elective course, offers an overview of welding, and use of

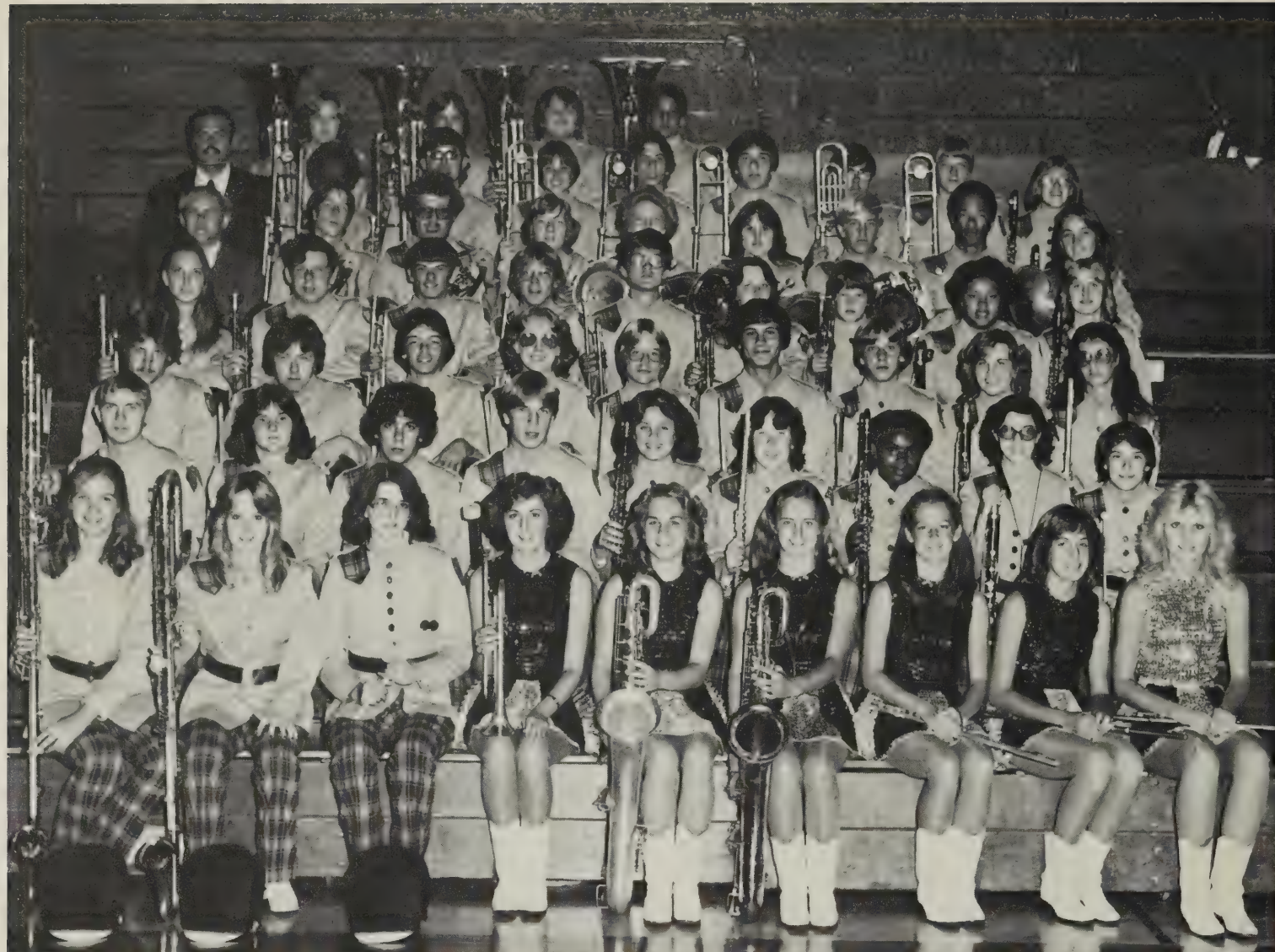
power tools as well as opportunity for individual projects as bird houses, cutting boards, and nail boxes. Mr. Price is the instructor.



acetylene torch, and welding. It is the more advanced class, and is assigned more complex projects, one of which is the proper use of power tools.



Drilling for a dowel takes time to get just right. Mike Kinser demonstrates the proper technique to Darryl Cox, first year student.



Members of the Woodwind, Brass, and Percussion sections are Row 1: Contra Bass — Jaynee Yost, Beth Gillespie; Mallets — Robin Jackson; Majorettes — Randa Patton, Lynn Lawson, Beth Ann Blankenship, Jill Brown, Lisa Reich, Julie Jones; Row 2: Manager — Steve Mitchell; Drums — Sherry Johnson, Dale Kitts, Todd White; Clarinet — Jane Miller; Flute — Debbie Altizer; Clarinet — Errica Pearson; Bass Clarinet — Tammy

DeVor; Mallets — Rhonda Shrader; Row 3: Drums — Barry Ellison, Mike Slade, Donnie Tabor, Stephanie Hurt, Stephen Farmer, Chris Nipper, Jeff Grubb; Bass Clarinet — Tammy Goddard; Flute — Deanna McClanahan; Row 4: Trumpets — Melanie Jones, Wilbur Sheets, Ronnie Tabor, Jack Johnston, Roba Kidd, Becky Lowe, Charlie Brown; Bass Clarinet — Marie Hamilton; Clarinet — Mary Ann Chudina; Row 5: Director — James

Jones; French Horns — Neel Patsel, Troy Nipper; Baritones — Terri Danley, Melissa Thompson, Cindy Dyer, David Garrison, William Adams; Clarinet — Kim Werner; Row 6: Assistant Director — William Caruth; Trombones — Pam Campbell, Donald Totten, Beckie Yates, Duane McFarland, Scott Thompson, Marcus Bertel, Mike Stein; Clarinet — Terri James; Row 7: Basses — Nita Reed, Kim Smith, Richard O'Dell, Charles Elston.

Miles and Miles to Walk Before We Rest Our Feet

One of the best received field shows was presented at the Virginia High game when the band performed a country show attired in bib overalls, cowboy hats, and plaid flannel shirts. Maneuvers as a train and country road were well-applauded, but the highlight was the formation of a whiskey jug and the band members singing *Marching Mountain Dew*. The crowd laughed and cheered as the band danced a knee-

slappin' hoedown, a welcome change from the usual precision drill. During the year, the band traveled to all ballgames and acted as goodwill ambassador for our school.

Pride and elation were felt by members as they earned another Division I rating at the Southeastern Band Festival. The band led the morning parade, and, for the second year, carried the prestigious title of Honor Band; thus,

they played the national anthem for the opening ceremony for the field performances at East Tennessee State University, site of the thirty band competition. Earlier, Wytheville's Band Festival boosted morale as the band took another one rating.

Vinton Dogwood Festival, a second-place win for parade, featured our Dogwood Princess, Terri Nash.



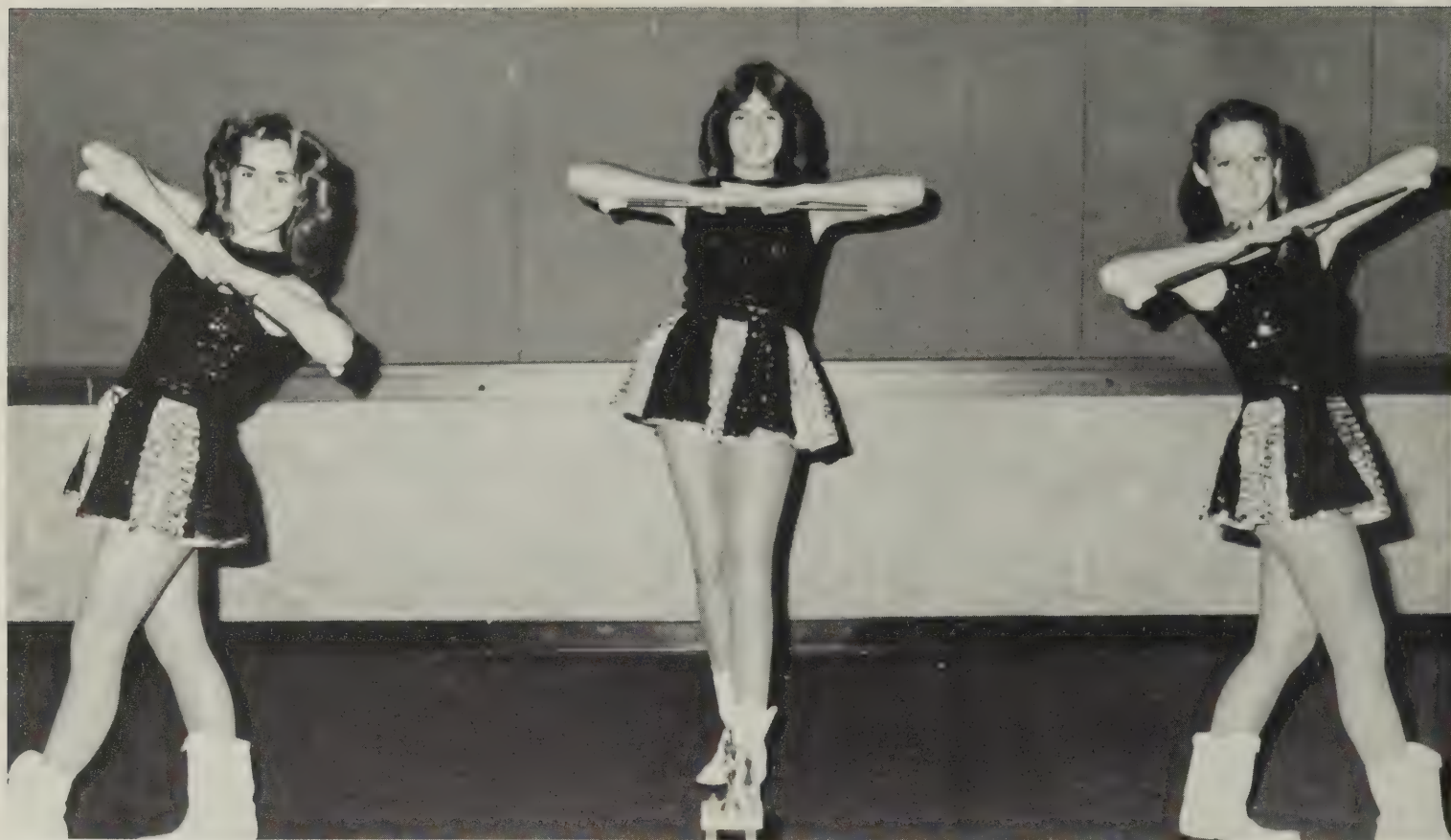
Not only do band members march at ballgames and parades, they also use time and energy on money-making projects as skating parties and stuffed animal sales for the purchase of uniforms and equipment. Members of the Woodwind section are Row 1: Drum Majorette — Nancy Stacy; Flutes — Susan Bush, Susan Kirby, Monique DeAngelis; Piccolo — Mary Ruth Harmon; Flutes — Lisa O'Neal, Sherry Compton, Susan Danko, Gina

Popp; Row 2: Flutes — Brenda Amber, Margaret Stacy, Susan Baker, Joyce Powers; Clarinets — Renee Viers, Ellen Crabtree, Denise Clendenen, Kim Cox, Jennifer Wyatt; Row 3: Flutes — Sandra Meadows, Caroline Tu; Clarinets — Rebecca Sheets, Tina Godsey, Cindy Ascue, Sherry Bailey, Teresa Matney, Sherry Lawton, Kim Clark; Row 4: Clarinets — Lisa Honaker, Diane Yule, Karen Williamson, Peggy Brown, Noel Saunders;

Feature Twirler — Tami Gillenwater; Clarinets — Lisa Buchanan, Nancy Speeks, Sue Kinder; Row 5: Clarinets — Lisa McClanahan, Crissy Mulkey, Naomi Norris, Trina Lindsey, Angie Jones, Barbara Pruett; Saxophone — Marsha Popp, Amanda Harmon, Kyle Hurt; Row 6: Saxophone — Mike Campbell, Tonya Porter, Karla Surber, Vance Barskile, Tammy Smith, Evelyn Arnold, Sherri Thomason, Jeff Johnson, Raymond Riffe.



Waiting for the call to attention, the band stands at ease under the ever-watchful eye of the crowd. Not even the light drizzle of rain could put a damper on the excitement of the Southeastern Band Festival, the major competition band members live for from August until October. Beginning with a parade in the morning, the highlight of the festival is the afternoon field performance each band executes in the mini-dome at East Tennessee State University. Three judges from various colleges rate each band by a Division Rating of I, II, or III. Majorette teams and specialty corps such as rifles or flags have different judges qualified specifically in their fields.



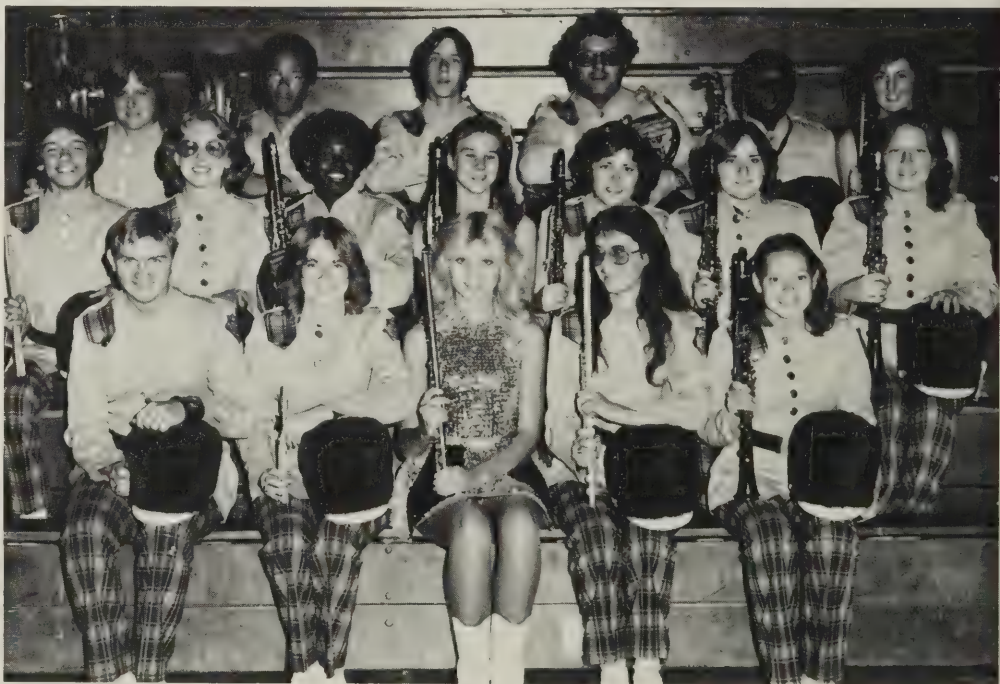
Classic poses are a skill which take time to perfect prior to band festivals and ballgames. Lynn Lawson, Lisa Reich, and Jill Brown were chosen

in late May to begin their first majorette season. Hours of practice every summer morning and two weeks at Majorette and Band Camp taught the

girls the routines, marches, and poses needed for pep assemblies and competitions.



Before rushing off to lead the band through another performance, Drum Majorette Nancy Stacy always has time to smile or to lend a helping hand.



Senior members and officers work closely with Mr. Jones to help newcomers follow band style and to encourage spirit for the organization. Seniors are Row 1: Manager — Steve Mitchell; Flutes — Mary Ruth Harmon, Julie Jones, Deanna McClanhan; Clarinet — Sue Kinder; Row 2: Drums — Donnie Tabor, Treasurer; Stephanie

Hurt, Vice-President; Clarinets — Karen Williamson, Tami Gillenwater, Sherry Bailey, Teresa Matney, Nancy Speeks; Row 3: Bass — Kim Smith, President; Baritone — William Adams; French Horn — Neel Patsel, Troy Nipper; Saxophone — Vance Barskile; Trumpet — Randa Patton, Secretary.



Silver spangles sparkle in the light as Assistant Head Majorette Randa Patton, Head Majorette Julie Jones, and veteran Beth Ann Blankenship

salute their first-place trophy won at the Wytheville Band Festival. The first year the band competed at Wytheville, leisure nights spent on

the practice field and sacrificing lunch study during the day were required to develop a winning form.



First Alternate Susan Baker worked many hours to twirl for the Homecoming parade and game.

Baton in air, Tami Gillenwater shows the style and grace required of a feature twirler. The role Tami plays is new to the band; she executes tricks and tosses to add flair to the field maneuvers and also contributes excitement to parades and pep assemblies.

Tumbling Batons Catch the Eye

Jumping, twirling, dancing, and smiling — six girls spent hours striving to coordinate their movements into one identical program. The front walk of the school took a daily beating as old routines were taught to the newcomers and new routines were organized. Our feature twirler worked to make up new dance routines and practiced many hours to perfect the tricks of a solo twirler while always keeping the baton high in the air, true to the form of a feature twirler. Directing techniques kept our Drum Majorette busy at home and at school, whether directing to the music of the band or to the music of the stereo. We learned from practice, from our mistakes, from watching other squads, but most of all, we learned from each other.



Members of "The Voices of Graham" rehearsed each day during fifth period to perfect songs performed throughout the year. This group is Row 1: Mrs. Martha Chaffins, director; Joe Brewster,

Sherry Spencer, Dana Dove, Chris Rhodes, Patty Sluss, Candi Ferguson, Jeri Hale, Patrice Brown, Keith Brown; Row 2: Susan Crawley, Mary Katherine Pope, Kris Augenbaugh, Dara Caudill,

Nancy Creager, Dena Cornwell; Row 3: Ronnie Summers, Bill Lovel, Bruce Wolford, Fred Cook, Tim Hensley, Donald Lockart, Greg Clay.



Rehearsing for the choir's Christmas concert are Row 1: Kris Augenbaugh, Susan Crawley, Sherry Spencer, Patty Sluss, Dara Caudill, Jeri Hale; Row 2: Bruce Wolford, David Gillespie, Donald Lockart, Fred Cook, Tim Hensley. Mrs. Chaffins

plays the piano as she helps "The Voices of Graham" learn new songs for their Pops concert, Christmas program, and Spring musical. Receiving new music each week is a challenge to each singer.



Members were Row 1: Ricky Miller, James Proffit, Robert Waschler, Barry Bandy, David Stansfield, Mike Cook, Ronald Wyatt; Row 2: Mrs. Martha Chaffins, director; Ann Rutheford, Michelle

Strums, Tina Bowman, Margaret Ledbetter, LaJune Goins, Venisha Hicks, Jennifer Carol, Rose Lockhar, Susanne Meador, Lovetta Scott, Sherry Bandy, Eilene Murray, Mary Clay, Charlene

Williamson, Rhonda Morgan; Row 3: Donna Burchett, Lisa Davidson, Angela Tibbs, Michelle Scott, Penny Ashworth, Jewell Turley; Row 4: Marvin Howery, James Hampton.



During seventh period each day, seventh and eighth grade students came over to join others participating in the beginning choir, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Chaffins. She leads the choir as they learn the music they sing in their perfor-

mances with the advanced choir. This experience prepares members for the years to come when they will become singers in "The Voices of Graham," which is the highlight of a vocal musician at our school.

The Big Sound for New Voices

The choir took on a new appearance for the '80's. Their new director, Mrs. Martha Chaffins, motivated the change. Every one got busy and made new maroon and grey outfits, while they decided on their new title. "The Voices of Graham" soon emerged, with their first concert. The choir performed in evening concerts, school concerts, and for local civic groups. Mr. Charles Steele, pianist, was one of their guest accompanists, and Patrice Brown was named student director. They assisted Mrs. Chaffins with concerts and preparations. Everyone worked together resulting in many successful performances. The beginning choir also had a new look to contribute.

A Day in the Life of a Reporter Is Devoted to Printing the News

Nowhere in the school is the tension felt more strongly than in the journalism class on the day of a final deadline. Headlines must be written, copy proofed, and a final picture must have a caption. Monthly issues of six pages are readied for sale to the student body.

Last year "Atom" earned a top award from its printer. In addition to a handsome plaque the newspaper was awarded a check.

Duties on the staff range from production and sale of advertisements to inter-

views of our "famous people." Reporters serve as page editors, as special column writers, and as copy and lay-out editors. Continuing columns about fashions, cars, and music give the paper unity during the school year.

Under the direction of instructor Mrs. Sue Welcker, the Atom does its part to keep the school advised of coming events, special honors won by our students, and sports which are important to us all. The "Atom" enjoys giving us a Look at Us!



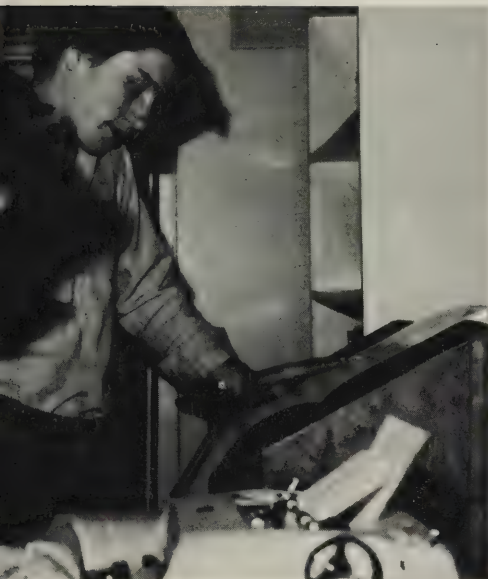
Proofing a page of the "Graham Atom" is just part of a day's work in journalism. Randy Sharrock checks the November issue for mistakes before it



The businesses of Bluefield, Virginia, are necessary supporters of our school. The advertisements in the school paper, purchased by these businesses, help defer part of its cost. Here, Patti Jo Hall observes Evelyn Arnold's handiwork in carefully lining up the borders of an important ad.

Mark Owens has finally reached the point where he can type a final copy of his story. However, he and Ron Harrell must first take time to ponder over the original rough draft. Mike Christian inspects his story before typing it.



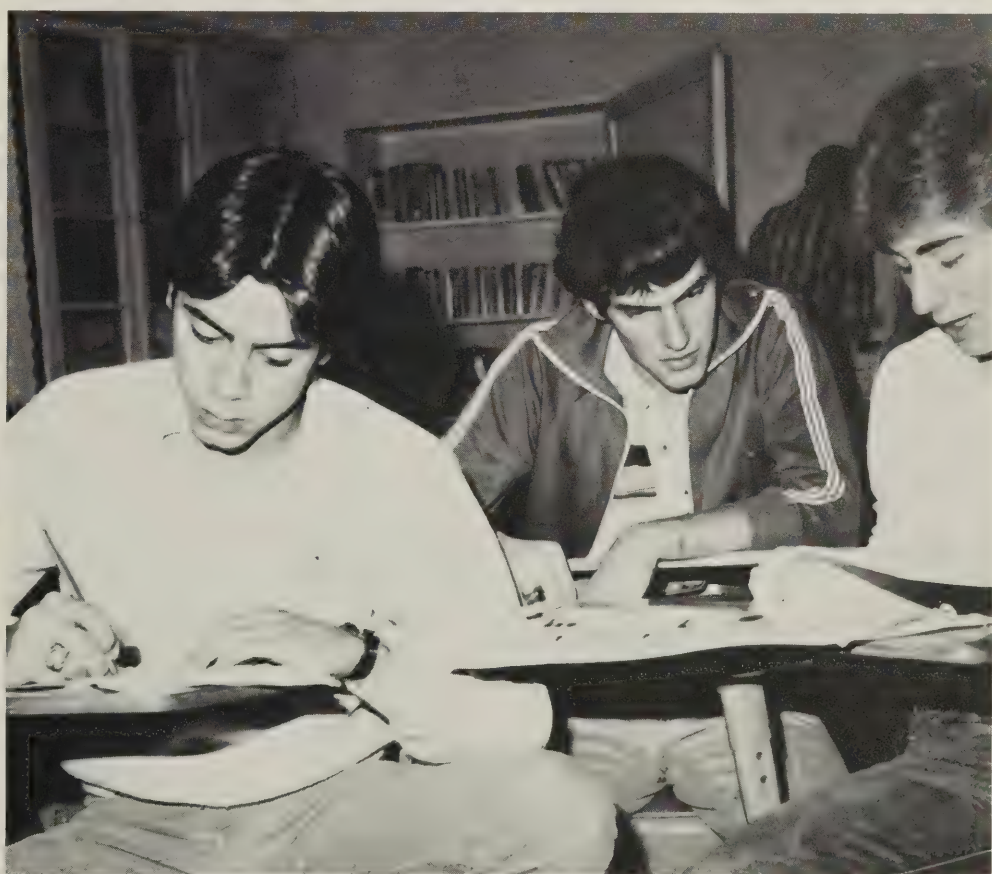


is sent to the printers. Kelly Baker puts her excellent typing skills to work on her latest story.



Writing colorful captions is one of the many jobs that Kim Pruett, Randy Sharrock, and Kelly Baker complete in journalism. Captions are important in

producing a paper since they are used to describe the events surrounding a particular picture.



Creativity is the key word in being a reporter for the "Graham Atom." Most of the advertisements in our school paper are designed and executed by the journalism class. After selling an ad to a business, a journalism student proceeds to the Ad-Builder magazines in an attempt to find logos or art relevant to that business. Here, Brian Mattox and Tommy Carroll search the Ad-Builders for a Dennis-the Menace logo to place in a Dairy Queen ad. After they collect all the components of the ad, Brian and Tommy will paste them on a

white sheet of paper in an appealing arrangement the size of the final ad. Mike Mullins also aids in the production of the finished ad by verifying the addresses and phone numbers that will appear. Accuracy is a most important factor in producing a paper.

Many hours are spent to achieve a paper of high quality, from the first story idea to the finished product; a six page issue on sale monthly during the school year.



Carefully choosing the perfect pictures for the annual is a big task taken on by Lisa Salyer, Robin Jackson, and Terri Nash. Looking over their shoulders, offering advice, are Missy Caudill,

Becky Hobbs, Becky Howery, and Jeff Light. Robin Jackson, staff photographer, and Mrs. Sue Welcker, photography advisor, are responsible for most pictures in *The Graham*.



During the first weeks of school the primary job of the yearbook staff is to work on the advertisements. When Cynthia Williams finds the logo

that Terri Nash has been looking for, Randa Patton takes a break from her work and gets in on the successful discovery.



It is important for the staff to meet every deadline, and drawing page layouts, choosing pictures, writing and typing copy, and helping each other are the major steps in publishing an annual. Mary Katherine Pope, Tim Shaffrey, Susan Kessler,

Randa Patton, Bob Riffe, and Cynthia Williams are working on their page assignments in order to meet an ever approaching deadline. Seventh period, plus many hours after school, are spent to get the job done.

Double Mayhem, Work and Labor

In late August members of the Year-book staff started the long process of producing "The Graham." Drawing layouts, writing copy, cropping pictures, and typing were all part of publishing an annual. As every member performed his duties on the staff, the annual slowly took shape. When the final deadline was in the mail headed for Dallas, each member of the staff gave a sigh of relief. Under the leadership of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Welcker, our advisors, and co-editors, Michelle Frescura and Millie Hankla, the staff preserved the highlights of the 1980-81 school year. When the finished books arrived they were proud to say "Look at Us!"

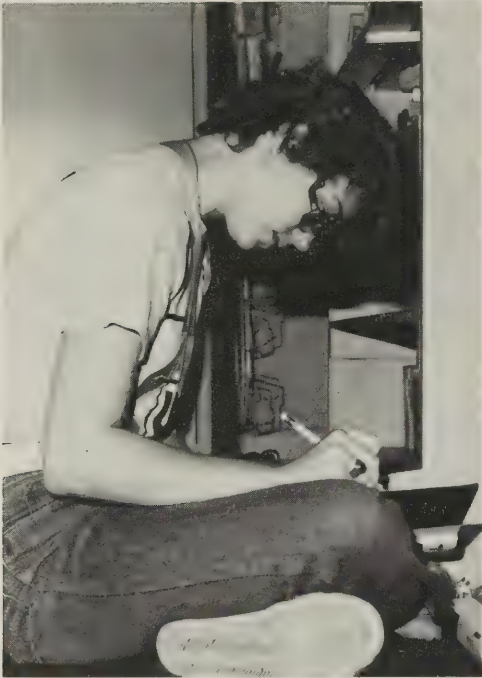


It is necessary for each page to have a headline before the staff can begin drawing them. Studying layouts and comparing them to the ladder diagrams for the many pages of The Graham are

photography advisor, Mrs. Sue Welcker, co-editor, Michelle Frescura, general advisor and sponsor, Mrs. Emillie Jones, and co-editor, Millie Hankla.



After the work has been done and the pages have been sent to the printers, the process of waiting for their return begins. The pages return one by one to be proofed by the staff. Nancy Hill is shown here proofing one of these "brownlines" with Bobby Riffe, Jeff Light, and Becky Hobbs looking on to help.



National Merit commended student Cathy Jeffrey keeps up with her busy schedule by always using spare minutes to best advantage.



Determined to win, smiling Tim Hensley and Darrell Sarver run in the three-legged race at the outdoor pep rally in the fall.



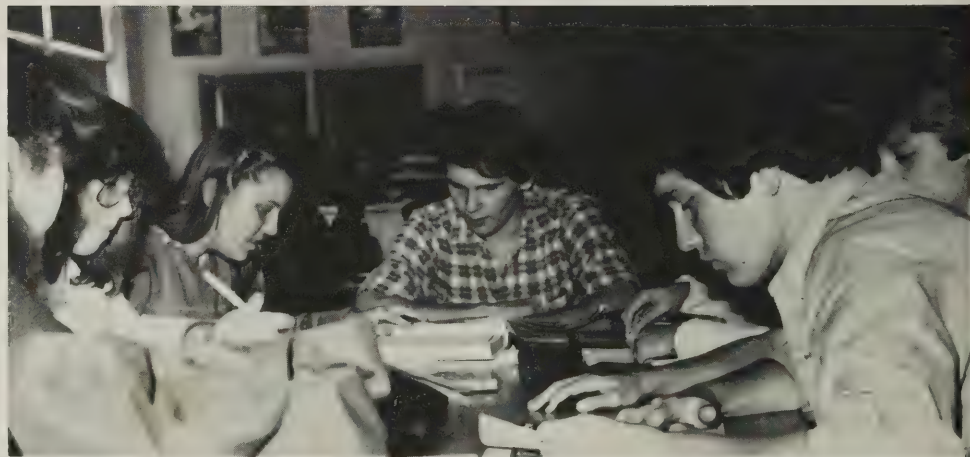
The cafeteria is not only used as a place to eat, but also a good place to study, catch up on the latest gossip or just goof off. There is not much

time between classes to gather with friends, so the lunch room with its jukebox is used for this purpose.



Winners of the intermural football are Row 1: Ronnie Summers, Jeff Tibbs, Jeff Light, Joel Lewis, Ray Norris, and Vance Barskile; Row 2: William Adams, Mike Simpson, Mark Owens,

Mike Miles, and Bill Hall; Row 3: Tommy Carroll, Mike Branham, Curtis Phillips, Bobby Jackson, and Steve Mitchell.



During lunch study Cheryl Fallinger, Karen Fox, Robin Simpson, Alan Simpson, David Bowman, and Scott Thompson gather information to use

for their English assignment. All students have an oral presentation due several times during the year.

We Push Aside the Hours to Work, Play, and Study

People were special because they made the school. Desks, chalk, and blackboards were the window dressing for learning. These materials were necessary; however, we remembered the people who were fantastic. We liked watching them.

Teachers gave us opportunities to participate in choir and athletics besides regular classroom work. We liked to watch our classmates perform in the three-act play presented by the Junior

Class, the one-act forensic play as well as individual forensic competitions in prose and poetry.

People became involved in school, community, or church projects. They were always worth looking at.

This year was a busy one. People did everything from sponsoring dances to winning awards; from presenting programs to decorating for events; from participating in community activities to

playing sports.

Still, there were quiet times shared by friends in the cafeteria or in the halls. There were other times when people wanted to be alone in the library reading or studying. We worried about jobs, weekends and sometimes about our school work.

We shared everything important and some things not so important. Everyone contributed to a great year.



Look at us! We have gone international. Cristy and Carole Chang are pictured during an hour of study in the library. The Chang sisters have

been in our country less than two years. Both students and teachers are pleased with Christy's and Carole's command of English.



It is fun to share report cards with a friend. At least Mark Farmer and Monica Bailey think so. Mark seems happy with his grades.



Although his schedule is busy, Mr. Brewster finds time to read about a "G-Men victory." As the principal, Mr. Brewster has important administrative jobs, which includes assisting us with problems that we might face and with teacher evaluations.

Whenever Mr. Brewster is away, Mr. Meadows continues the duties of the administration. His job as assistant principal includes helping those who may have discipline problems or conflicts with others, and supervising teachers with homebound students.

Our Administration Is the Hub of Our School

Leadership abilities of Mr. James L. Brewster and Mr. Roy Meadows helped them to keep the school year organized and efficient.

As the year began, they welcomed us back to the classroom, introduced the new Tazewell County Handbook, which included rules and regulations acceptable in the school, led our teacher in service meetings, counicled with parents and students, arranged time for our weekly club meetings and other special events, and still had time to greet us all with a smile.

Morning announcements, bell schedules for those snowy days, and teacher assignments necessary to the smooth operation of our days were also the responsibility of the administration.





Smiling Faces Always on Tap to Greet a Day

According to Mr. Glen Carlock, "The Guidance staff believes that each student should have an educational plan to provide for both academic and vocational growth. Its objective is to help each student achieve a clearer understanding of his strengths and limitations. Each student must understand the choices he faces, the opportunities open to him and the qualifications required for the goals he sets. Furthermore, each student makes his own decisions and plans based on self-understanding and knowledge of the choices that are available to him."

Mrs. Polly Lucas feels, "The guidance department's primary responsibility is to the students. Counselors strive to assist students to make wise and realistic decisions."

Enrolling into a new school is work for those involved. The student has the frightening experience of going to a new school and meeting new people. For the guidance counselor of the old school, transcripts and records must be gathered and sent to the new school. The new counselors, upon receiving the student information must then tackle the task of placing the student into a

schedule of classes which will fit his adult needs. Students should check both with counselors and with college catalogues of their choice so that they have the required classes for college enrollment. Sam Hollie, a transfer student from Bluefield High School, spends time with Mr. Carlock and Mrs. Lucas.



Talking with a student's parents is a day to day occurrence for Mr. Carlock. Parents are always urged to call the school if there is any question in their minds about their child's accomplishments or academic ability.



Scheduling and selecting just the right classes for a student is hard work, but not to Mrs. Lucas. Having years of experience gives Mrs. Lucas the ability to satisfy a student's academic needs.

Duties Include Classroom, Hall, Cafeteria, Assemblies, and Dances

The halls of our school are filled with faculty from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The faculty works hard and cares about us.

Some teachers start their day with a cup of coffee and a bit of gossip before they begin to loan pencils, give tests, check homework, or give lectures. Our teachers remain busy throughout the

day whether they are lowering shades because it is cold, or fussing at a student because he did not put his best foot forward. Paper work keeps teachers occupied for hours after school hours. This year our teachers had a new task; each had lunchroom or lunch-study supervision.

BOB AYERS

Physics, Geometry, Algebra II; Sponsors
Key Club

ALICE BARNETT

Home Economics; Sponsors Future
Homemakers of America and Young
Democrats.

SARA BELCHER

Clerk Typing I, II, Cooperative Office
Education; Sponsors Future Business
Leaders of America

BOBBIE BOWMAN

English 9; Sponsors Health Careers
Club

JUDY BUDNER

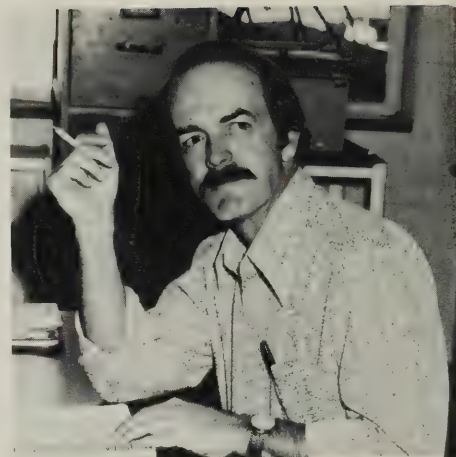
Spanish I, II; Sponsors Foreign
Language Club

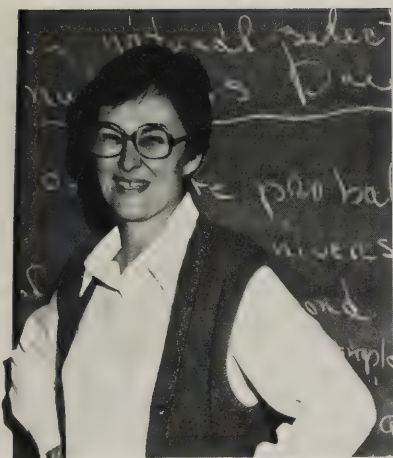
DOUGLAS CARTY

Horticulture, Agriculture Science, Shop;
Sponsors Future Farmers of America,
and Keep Virginia Green

MARTHA J. CHAFFINS

Choir I, II





ELISE COOPER
Science 9, Biology



ELEANOR DOUTHAT
English 11, Speech; Sponsors
Drama Club



JANE EADES
Biology, Anatomy; Sponsors
Future Scientists of America



VIRGINIA FARRAR
American History; Sponsors Chess
Club



DEBORAH FRYE
Art I, II; Sponsors Art Club



ROBERT GILLENWATER
Distributive Education; Sponsors
DECA



ROSE ANN GODDARD
Driver's Education, Typing,
Physical Education, Health;
Sponsors Pep Club and GAA



MARSHA HALE
Steno I, II; Sponsors Future
Business Leaders of America

We Give Our Summers To Sharpen Skills in Writing and Research

Teachers are always interested in finding ways to better our school. During the summer vacation, many teachers attended special classes or area colleges to sharpen their teaching skills.

For example, Mrs. Eleanor Smith attended "The Virginia Writing Project"

at VPI for seven weeks. The seventeen participants produced creative writing and research in the teaching of writing.

Mrs. Sue Welcker and Mrs. Emillie Jones attended a Publication Workshop at William and Mary. Teachers learn and grow, too.

DEBBIE HARRY
Algebra I, II

DEBBIE HART
Physical Education, Health, English 9

BOB HEDRICK
General Math, Mechanical Drawing;
Sponsors Driver's Safety Club

TOM HELTON
English 10

CAROLE HUTCHINSON
English 11, Humanities; Sponsors
Student Cooperative Association

BETTY IRESON
Government, Chemistry; Sponsors
Future Scientists of America and
National Honor Society

EMILLIE JONES
English 12; Sponsors The Graham





JAMES JONES
Band; Coaches Golf



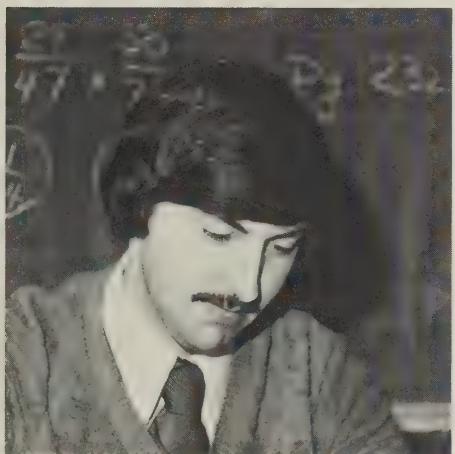
PAT JONES
American History, English 10,
English 12, Humanities; Sponsors
Bible Club, and Young
Republicans



BILL KINSER
General Business, Bookkeeping I,
II; Head Baseball Coach, Assistant
Football Coach; Sponsors Varsity
Club



JANET KORMENDY
Special Education



K. MICHAEL LAMPERT
General Math; Sponsors Pep Club



CHARLES PHELPS
Driver's Education, Physical
Education; Head Basketball Coach



WILLIAM PRICE
General Mechanics; Sponsors
Future Farmers of America and
Keep Virginia Green



TOM ROHRER
General Business, Typing

One of Our Goals Is to Help Students Achieve and Mature

A large number of our teachers had added responsibilities whether it was a family or a second job. The teachers who take care of families had to find time to buy the groceries, dust the house, wash and iron the clothes.

The moonlighters had to find time between jobs to eat and sleep. For

example, Mr. Tom Rohrer left school only to go home to a pile of construction and painting contracts. While Miss Debbie Frye went to Bonanza where she was a cashier.

Teachers also have responsibilities to the Tazewell Education Association.

BOB RUSSELL

Algebra I, Advanced Math, Calculus;
Sponsors Future Teachers of America

AARON SAUNDERS

Government, World Geography

FRANCES SIMPSON

World History, American History,
World Geography; Sponsors Junior
Civilians

ELEANOR SMITH

Advanced Composition, French I, II;
Sponsors Foreign Language Club

DEBBIE WAUGH

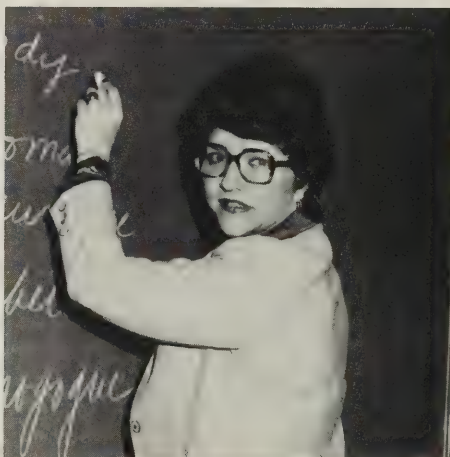
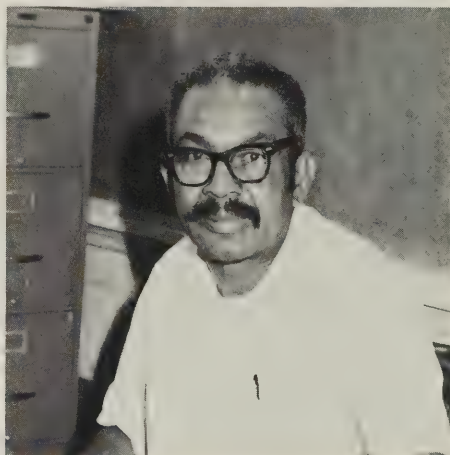
Librarian

HESTER JO WELCKER

English 10, Journalism; Sponsors The
Atom and The Graham

GARY WILLIAMS

Health, Physical Education; J.V.
Basketball Head Coach, Girls' Track
Head Coach, Assistant Football Coach



What Would We Do Without Them

Early morning duties for our office personnel include necessary phone calls for substitutes, helping teachers with instructions for the new memo machine, and in general getting ready for another school day.

Mrs. Nash, in addition to duties necessary for any office, is our bookkeeper. This time-consuming job is made easier this year with the introduction of a new system of bookkeeping and check writing.

Organizing and typing our daily bulletin, supervising the student office workers, keeping our daily attendance, and listening to the constant ring-a-ling of the phone are part of the many duties undertaken by Mrs. June Brown.

Often we wonder how they appear so calm. We enjoy watching these busy ladies in our office.



Typing, office communications, and delivering messages for the administration are a few duties of an office aide. Millie Hankla and Stephanie

McGrady watch as Cynthia Williams explains the inside of the 209 Automatic Copier machine to Kim Williams and Patty Trail.



Reviewing school records, answering the phone, and taking care of special announcements are some of the jobs of any secretary or office assis-

tant. Throughout the day Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Brown have one responsibility of keeping records of those who check in and out. Also assisting Mrs.

Brown and Mrs. Nash are Cindy Crabtree, Jan Lester, Denise Daniel, and Sherri Thomason.



At the release of the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran, the cooks, Della Wells, Louise Mangus, Sally Patrick, and manager, Audrey Lawson, removed the yellow ribbons they had worn to express their concern.



The custodians, Lester Pruett, Maxie Trent, and Charlie Salyers open the doors of the school in the morning then work late into the evening hours. All custodians aid in this responsibility.

Service Teams "Do Us Proud"

The cooks are among the most important service personnel at our school. Preparing meals according to prescribed nutritional standards, Bess Simpson and seven other cafeteria workers saw to it that students and teachers alike ate well. Planning several dishes and a dessert for three lunch periods every day was not an easy task. We greatly appreciate their willingness to assist us.

The custodians were also important service personnel. On call almost every hour of the day and night, they were around to help with any emergency. We regret that Mr. Pruett had to leave after the first semester since he provided a great service to our school.



Hundreds of slices of American cheese and many loaves of bread are necessary when the cafeteria serves grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch. Betty Buckles, Carol Jackson, and Jo Ann Talbert work together in an assembly line to butter the bread,

add a slice of cheese, and lay the sandwich on a grill. Serving over 600 people lunch each day is a tremendous task requiring a lot of planning and great skill in the art of cooking.

Outstanding Seniors

Each year the senior class nominates five boys and five girls for most outstanding seniors. In the final run off election, the class of 1981 named Donna Moore and Mike Branham the class choice as outstanding senior girl and boy. The election and tabulation of votes was conducted by the sponsors of the class. Donna and Mike are worth looking at!

Fellow seniors offer congratulations to Donna Moore and Mike Branham after the announcement of their election as outstanding seniors. "I am proud to represent the senior class of 1981 as an outstanding senior. Thanks for selecting me to hold this honor," says Mike as he shakes hands with Chris Morris.

Excellent vocalist, Donna Moore, was elected most outstanding senior girl by her classmates. Donna was a member of "The Voices in Color" during her sophomore year; attended District VII All Regional Chorus, and performed with the choir in her senior year.

This outstanding senior traveled to Europe with the All-Student U.S.A. Band and Chorus on a 1980 concert tour. Donna's academic record was comparable to her music. Her membership in the Lewis N. Dalton Chapter of the National Honor Society was only the beginning of her achievements. Donna was named "commended student" by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Black Students for her performance on the PSAT/N MSQT.

In addition, she was named to the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students. She won various business and math contests. Donna's school spirit shone on "G-men day" when she won the prize in her junior and senior years for piling on everything in sight that had a "G" on it.

She played volleyball for two years and helped with statistics the remaining two. She received a medal for playing interclass basketball in her sophomore year. Donna was president of the Bible Club in her senior year, as well as claiming membership in FBLA, FHA, SCA, had a leading role in the junior class play, and served on a prom committee.

Our outstanding senior boy was active sportsman Mike Branham. He was on both the basketball and baseball teams for four years; he lettered in both these sports. His exceptional skill as catcher for the baseball team resulted in his being selected for the all area team during his junior year.

Mike was not only outstanding in sports, but maintained an excellent academic record. He was consistently on the honor roll and was inducted into the Lewis N. Dalton Chapter of the National Honor Society.

In his junior year, Mike won third place over all in the school after participating in a series of math contests. He was selected to the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, represented our school in The American Legion's Boys' State, and was a member of the Student Relations Committee.

"Look at us, we have chosen the best."

William Adams
Becky Akers
Kim Allen



Donnie Amos
Donna Anderson
Melanie Bailey



Sherry Bailey
Ronald Ball
Pam Bandy

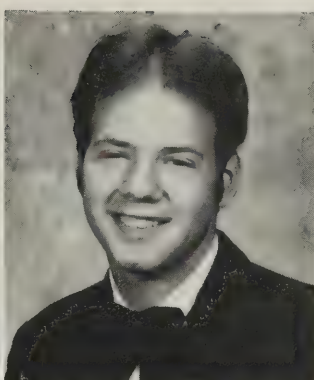


Once Upon a Time We Were Freshmen

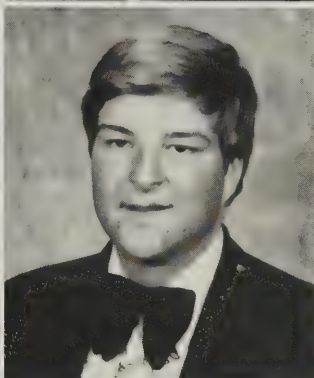
Once upon a time when they were lowly freshmen, Jack Fields and Joey Bourne helped smash an old car, an SCA sponsored project, to raise morale for the opening football bout with Bluefield High School. We lost! Our COE program began, the band went for its 18th first place win in Bristol, and the Sadie Hawkins dance, complete with corn-cob pipes, was the spring SCA event.

Leading the class of 1981 through activities were class officers: Chuck Richardson, treasurer; Donna Moore, secretary; Terri Nash, president, and Bill Summers, vice-president.





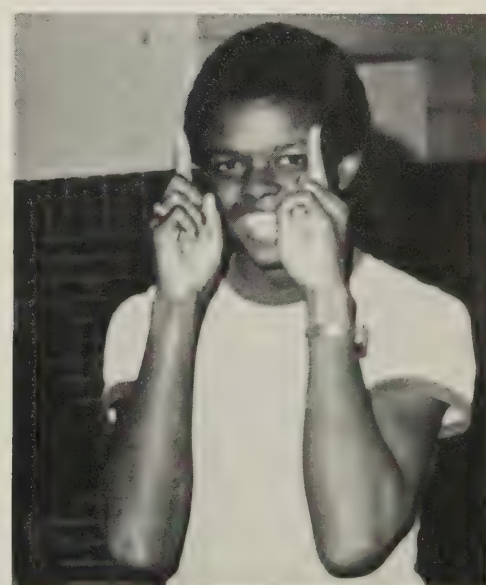
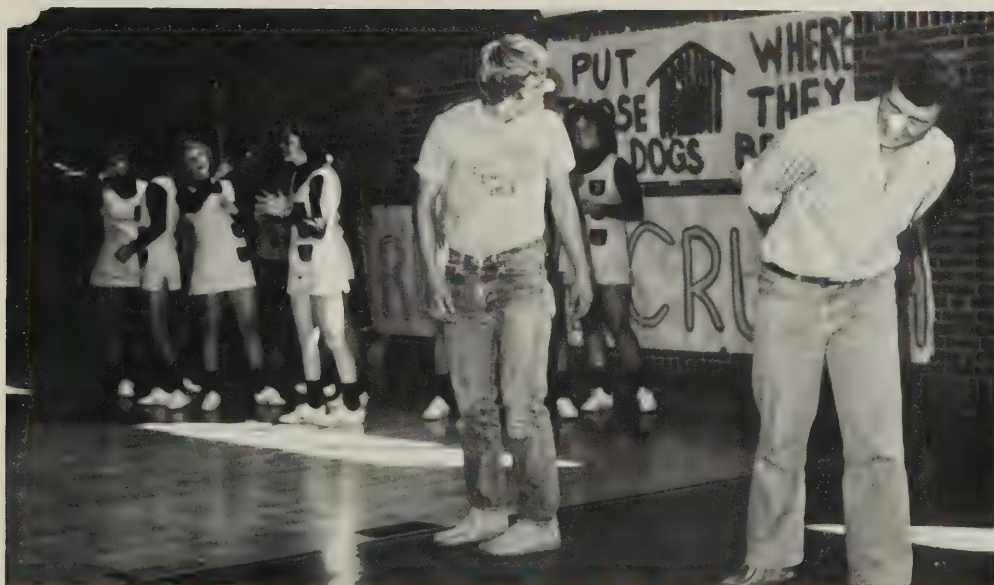
Benette Barrus
Vance Barskile
Duane Beck



Janine Bertel
Kathy Biller
Joey Bourne



Dreama Bowman
Mike Branham
Patrice Brown



During the Tazewell pep assembly, cheerleaders played a mean trick on senior football players. Chuck Richardson and Larry McGlothlin were given shaving cream noses to honor the occasion.

Several other team members had squirt guns to shoot the "goosey" mess off their noses. They got messy, but all had a good time.

'Seniors are number 1' says Curtis Phillips, who actively supports his team in all events. With almost one hundred percent game attendance, Curtis is our number one fan.

Quickly We Grew to Become Sophs

Terri Nash was named to the cheer-leading squad; Mrs. Goddard dashed about in a spring green sweat suit and white Puma shoes; 'A Star Is Born' was one of our favorite movies, and we listened to the rock of Chicago, Eagles, and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

As Sophomores we found macramé in Art class; girls began to enroll in shop, and the SCA was busy with the Christmas Banquet for teachers.

Summer vacation led us to our Junior year, a time to order rings and prepare for the Prom. What fun we had transforming the gym into our theme 'Lights' and dancing to the rock of 'Nassau.'

Tony Buchanan
Chrissy Busic
Richard Carbaugh

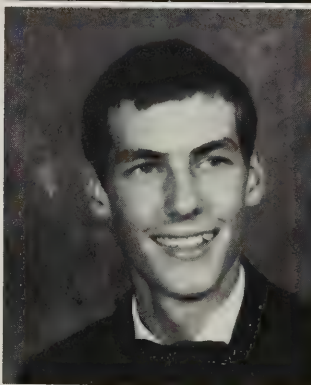
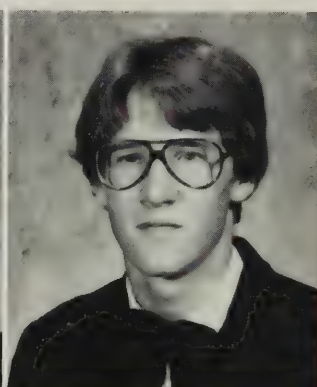
Tommy Carroll
Derek Childers
Beth Church

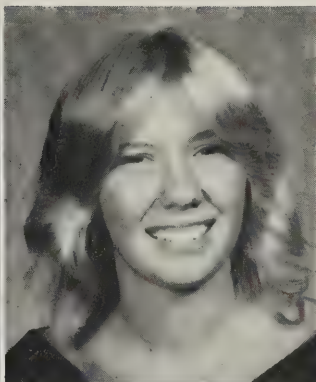
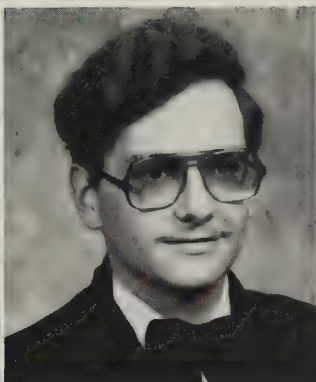
Cathy Cochran
Cindy Crabtree
Nancy Cregar



After high school, education is a big step. Many seniors, including Kim Smith, Vance Barskile, and Jo Dishman, spend hours looking through catalogs

in the guidance office to find a college or vocational school that will give the kind of education they want.

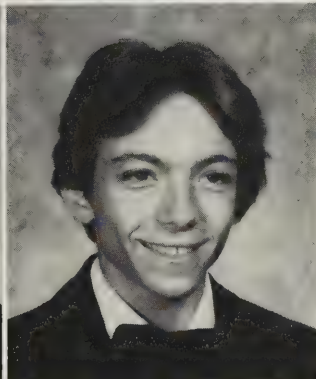
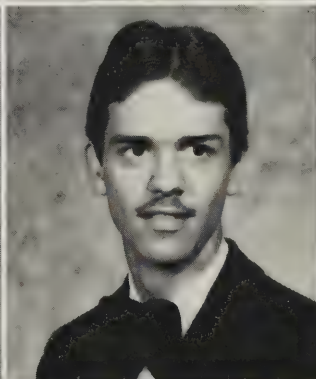




Dwayne Crew
David Crockett
Dede Deskins



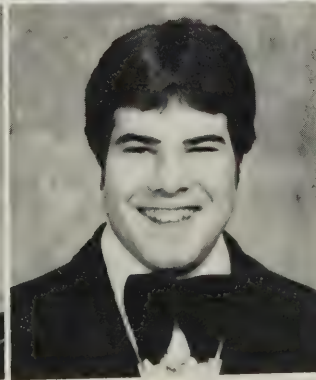
Randy Dietrich
Jo Dishman
Bobby Dishman



Kathy Dyer
Donald Farley
Mark Farmer

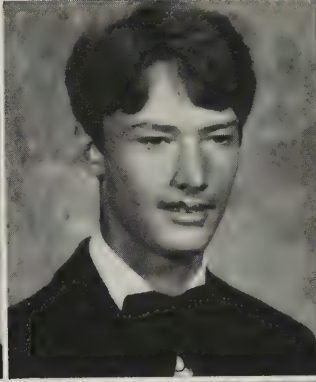


Jennifer Faw
Marco Fender
Jack Fields

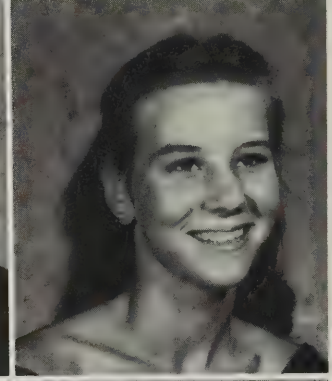


Michelle Fields
Tara Fogg
Edward Fortune

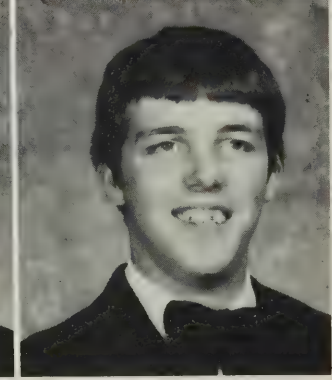
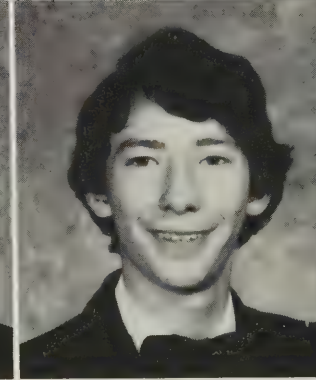
Diana Fox
Thomas French
Michelle Frescura



Anthony Gibson
Richard Gibson
Tami Gillenwater



David Gillespie
Jimmy Hale
Bill Hall

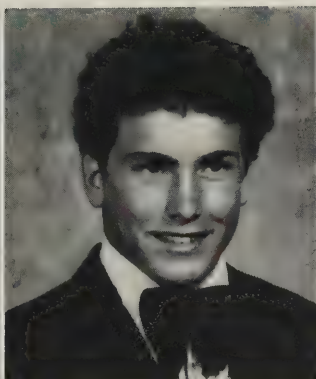


Cold Rooms Fail to Slow Our Pace

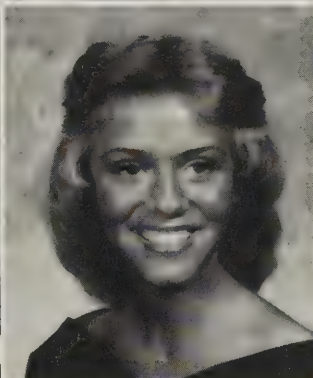
The Voice of Democracy winner was Julie Jones, with Michael Mullins in second place. In the spring, Junior Civitans members traveled to a state meeting and for the second year swept the honors. Mrs. Francis Simpson continued as sponsor of this group. The Federal Government issued an edict for lowered temperatures to conserve energy, and 'The Atom' suggested sweaters and 'long-johns.'

Peppy seniors cheer for their favorite team during an early fall pep assembly. The spirit of the seniors at assemblies added much to the enthusiasm of the football players.

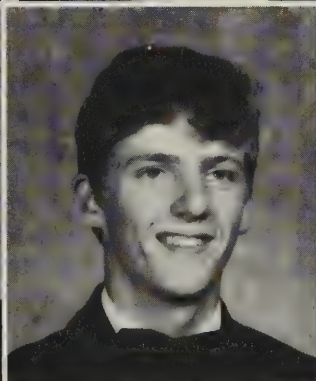
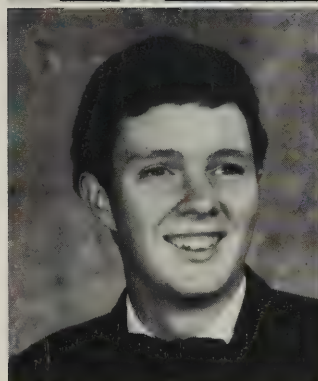




Millie Hankla
Barry Harmon
Mary Ruth Harman



Mark Hartley
Ginger Haun
Rhonda Heldreth



Jeff Hensley
Kenny Holbrook
Denise Horn



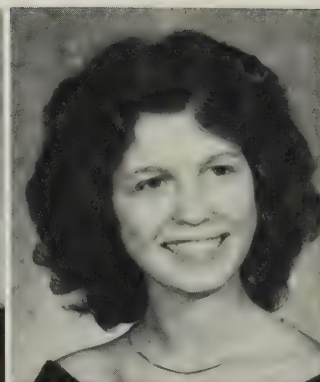
Refreshment time! Lunch seems to be one of the most important periods of the day. No one ever forgets to go to lunch! The ladies in the cafeteria try to prepare a variety of foods for the student

body, but Rosellis Johnson, Eunice Lusk and Chrissy Busic still prefer to bring their own from home. Nothing can beat Mom's cooking.

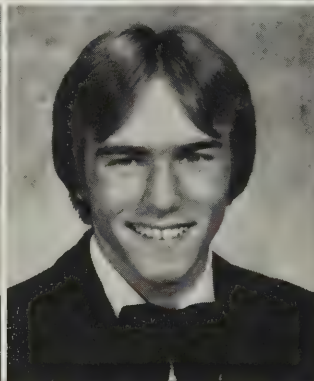


One more time Patrice Brown practices her program for the Virginia Music Contest. Mrs. Martha Chaffins, our new choir director, gives of her time and talent to assure Patrice a good rehearsal.

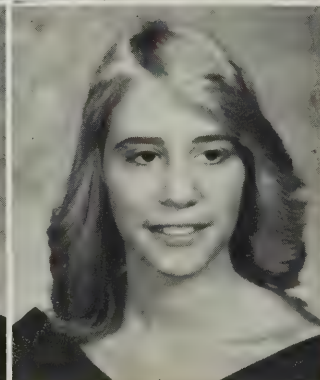
Becky Howery
Stephanie Hurt
Debbie Hypes



Bobby Jackson
Kenneth Jackson
Kathy Jeffery



Steve Jeffers
Ray Jennings
Susan Jester



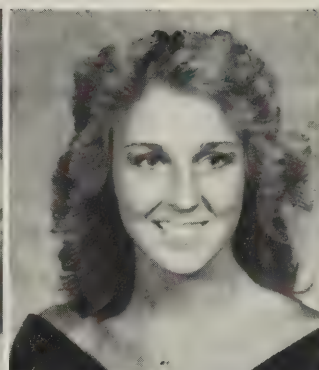
Look at Me — a Ring of Gold

Deer season is always a big event in our mountains, and Mark Hartley, Roger Waddell, and Lonnie Yates had meat for the freezer after the season opened.

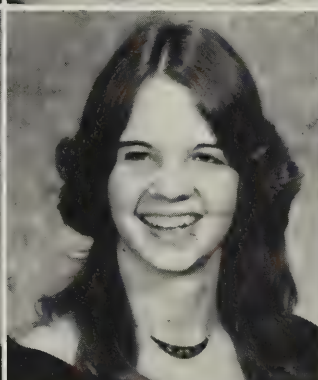
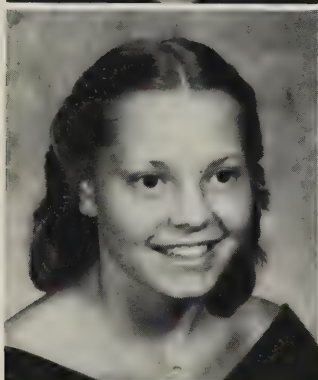
Junior magazine sales are vital for needed funds for the Prom. Julie Rusyniak won top awards in this project and chose a tape recorder for her prize. Look at us as we order our class rings — at last! Our senior year is going to be the best.

Seniors Donna Moore and Kim Pruett flip through the card catalog in the library. Both girls are preparing information for their term papers, a necessary evil.

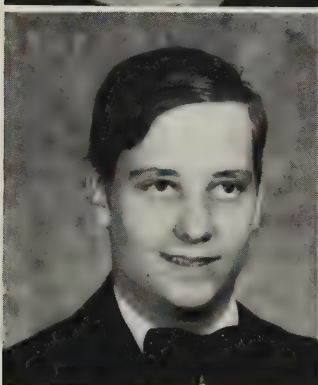




Rosellis Johnson
Julie Jones
Susan Kessler



Sue Kinder
Carla Kinzer
Garland Kitts



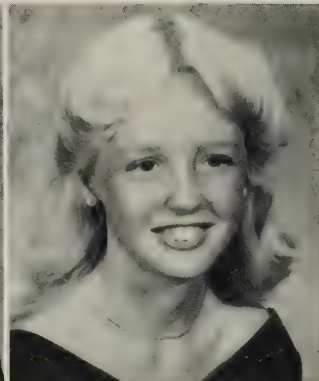
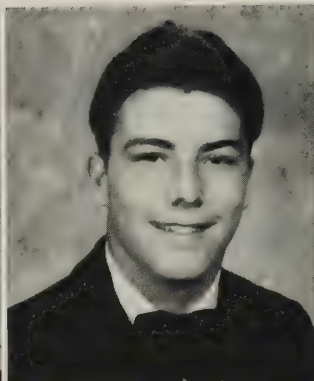
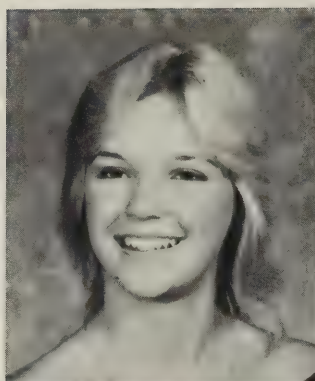
Mark Kitts
Doug Lawson
Keith Lawson



Janice Ledbetter

Getting back senior portraits is one of the most exciting aspects of being a senior. Olan Mills Studios provided senior portraits this year. Each senior had at least four formal pictures made and six environmental pictures. Randa Patton, Edwina Tabor, and Kyle Wiley look over their senior portraits with the Olan Mills representative who helped them to decide which picture was the best. Senior pictures are to be remembered.

Bonnie Ledford
Joel Lewis
Rita Lewis



Jeff Light
Ron Lindsey
Donald Lockhart



Sue Lowe
Eunice Lusk
Deanna McClanahan



Motley Garb Wins a Spirit Award

A first place Homecoming float in the fall of '79 recognized the Queen, Cheryl Welch. Art Club members, sponsor, Miss Debbie Frye, toured New York City, and Mark Farmer's classy 1966 Ford Mustang won 'Car of the Month.'

Donna Moore won top prize for a Homecoming contest by wearing the most school related items of 39 unmatched different articles on or around her body.



Seniors have mixed feelings as they gather in the lower hall enroute to the gym for the last football pep assembly. Graduation creeps closer.



Larry McGlothlin
Stephanie McGrady
Wayne Mabe



Karen Mann
Theresa Matney
Brian Mattox



Mike Miles
Barry Miller
Nick Miller



A senior-level course, physics is a combination of math and science designed to polish skills for college work. William Adams and Donnie Amos work tediously on a class project under the instruction of

Mr. Bob Ayers. The math program is designed so that five years of study can be completed during our four years in high school, Algebra I and II, geometry and calculus round out the curriculum.



Gordon Prunty, absent on the days the senior portraits were made, looks forward to the day when he can don his cap and gown and receive his diploma.

Newspaper Staff Pulls April Fool

'The Atom' shocked the school with its April 1st issue which informed the reader that sports were on probation, that the long awaited European tour was cancelled, and that an undercover narc was exposed.

Donnie Tabor was the sophomore band representative, and Ray Norris got his nickname when he was discovered cleaning the locker room in a pointed hat, trademark of the Archie comics.

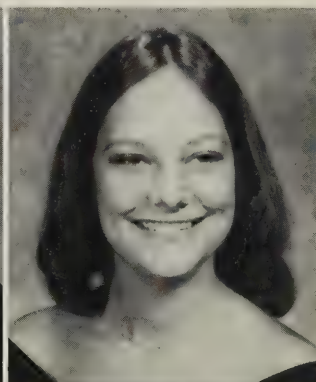
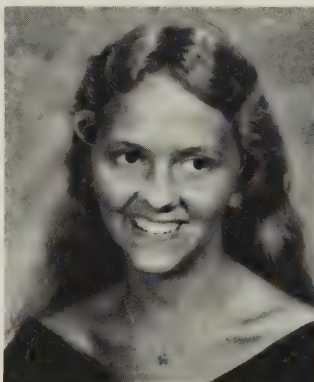
Benette Barrus was making her mark on the G-Girls' basketball team, and for the first time in four years our G-Men were victorious over Bluefield 'Beavers,' 28-8.



Art is one of the most enjoyable classes in our school. Sketching on tile blocks is what Debbie Hypes, Julie Rusyniak, Deana McClanahan, and

Tony Waller are learning how to do. Throughout the year they learned how to use charcoals, oils, and pencils.

Vickie Minton
Barry Mitchell
Mona Mitchell

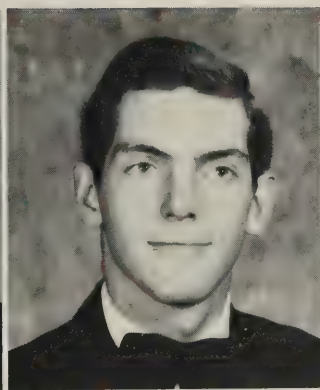


Steve Mitchell
Donna Moore
Chris Morris



Michael Mullins
Joe Muncey
Debby Murray

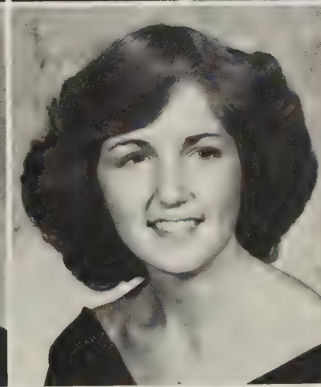
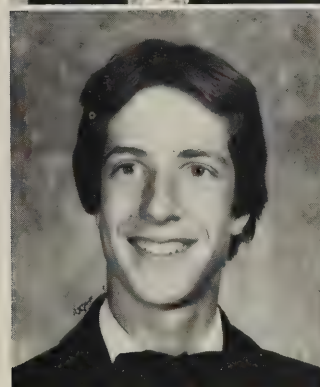




John Murray
Mike Nash
Terri Nash



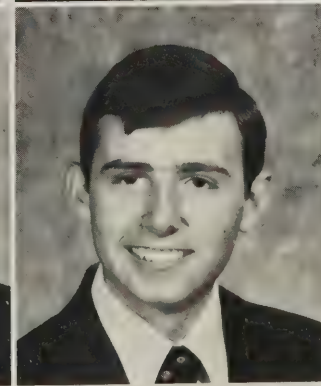
Troy Nipper
Ray Norris
Mark Owens



Neel Patsel
Jody Patton
Randa Patton

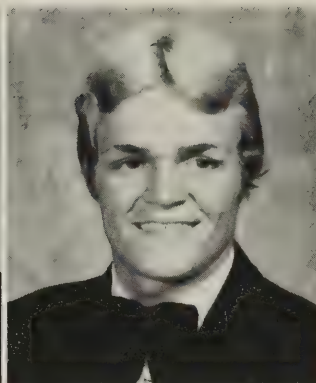


Curtis Phillips
Kim Pruett
Kevin Puckett

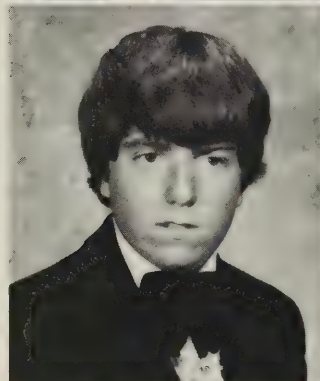


Roger Puckett
Dwayne Quesenberry
Tony Rasnake

Scott Ray
Chuck Richardson
Bob Riffe



Mike Roaten
Sherry Rose
Danny Russell



Julie Rusyniak
Terry Sarver
Roxanne Sawyers



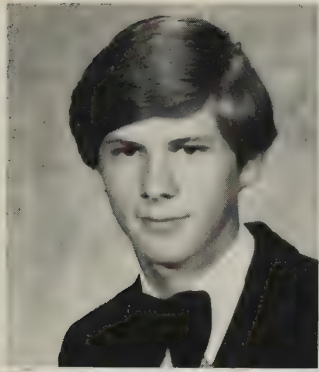
Goofin' Off Sport of Kings

'Rebel Soup' won the first prize Door decoration during the '79 pre-homecoming activities. Mrs. Emillie Jones' home-room decoration must have helped, because the football team had a winning season.

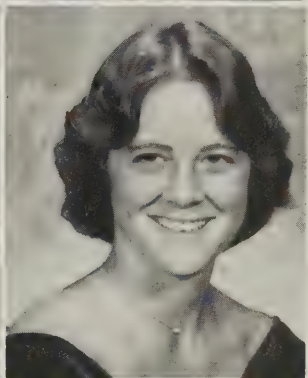
The Choir presented Hee-Haw, while Karen Williamson, Bill Summers, and Mike Mullins were Forensic winners, and Bill Kinser's baseball team got new uniforms.

The favorite sport of seniors is goofing around before class. Randy Dietrich, Roger Waddell, Mark Hartly, Joey Bourne, and Jack Fields show how well they enjoy this activity.

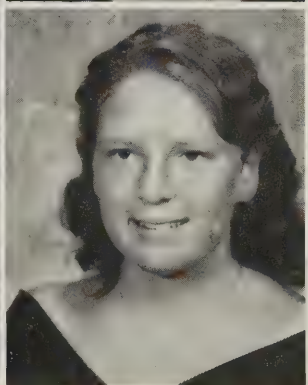
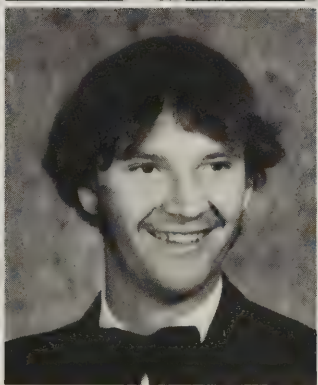




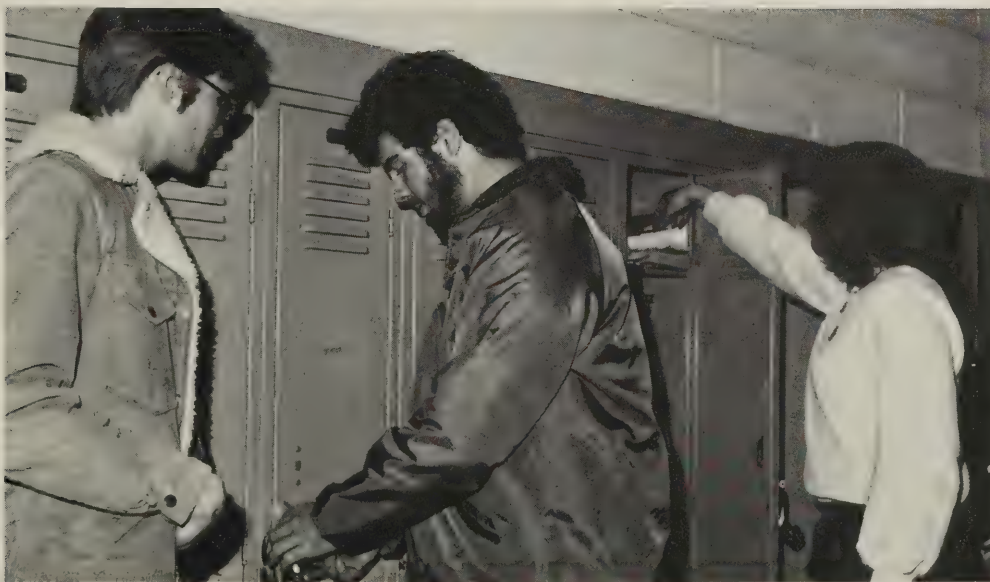
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Robert Sexton
Cindy Shrader



Mike Simpson
Barry Smith
Kim Smith

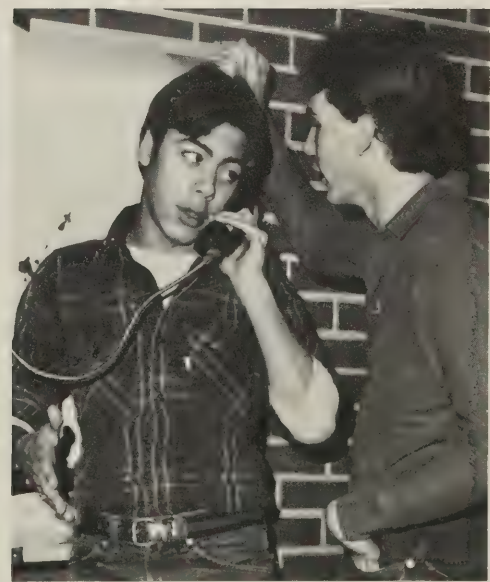


Diane Snell
Kevin Sparks
Nancy Speeks



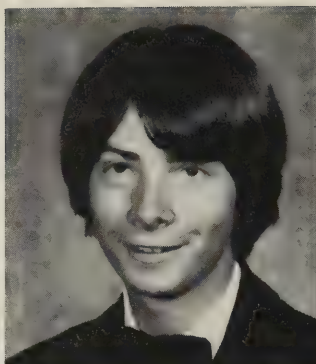
Even seniors aren't immune from the troubles of stubborn lockers, as Jack Thompson realizes when his locker won't open. Teresa Matney leaves through a book searching for her all important

English homework before the tardy bell catches her in the hall. All Jody Patton can do is offer comfort. Lockers are one thing we cram full of every goodie from tennis shoes to lunch.



"What do you want me to tell her?" asks Mike Mullins of his friend Mark Owens. Talking on the phone is a popular pastime of all students between class, during lunch, and most of the day.

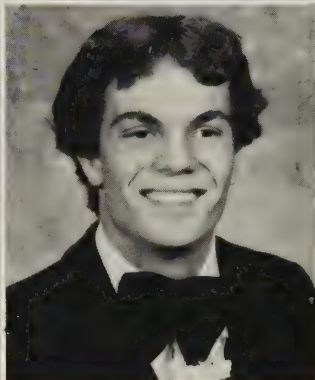
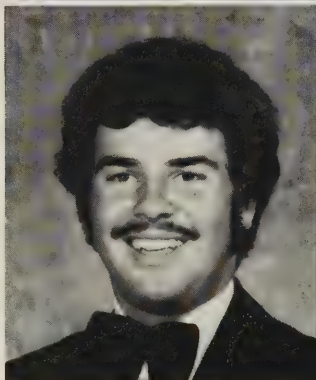
Richard Starling
Bill Summers
Ronnie Summers



Mike Sword
Donnie Tabor
Edwina Tabor



Jack Thompson
Jeff Tibbs
Roger Waddell



A Diploma Marks Our Final Exit

Mrs. Debbie Waugh and Mrs. Janet Kormendy joined our faculty, and Miss Jane Dean left her library post to join the Navy. Donnie Amos served as reporter for the Future Farmers of America.

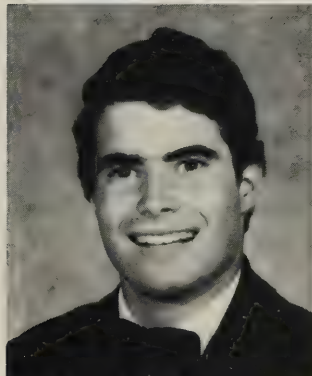
Seniors were exempt from finals and the senior banquet got us together one last time under direction of sponsors Mrs. Simpson, Mr. Kinser, Mrs. Pat Jones, Mrs. Goddard, Mr. Williams and Mrs. Bowman.



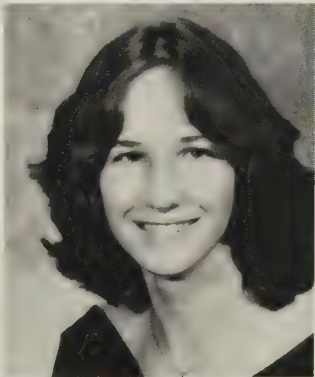
"Hurry up Janice," Mike Miles says as he and Joel Lewis wait in line, not so patiently, to get a drink of water before first period.



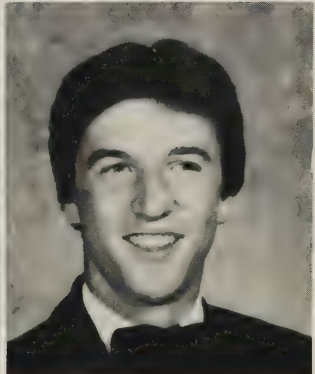
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Tony Waller
David Watson



J. P. White
Kyle Wiley
Cynthia Williams



Connie Williamson
Karen Williamson
Vanessa Wolford



David Woods
Kathy Wright
Lonnie Yates



Our last year found the nation electing a new president, and we were delighted to find that our student poll matched the final national percentages. Seniors thronged the hall enroute to a final pep assembly, a time of nostalgia for Dreama Bowman, Wanda Wallace, Cindy Crabtree, and Rita Lewis. We knew our graduation day was slowly approaching and pep assemblies would fade into remembered times of fun and special activities of the eight-member cheerleading squad.

Ginger Armentrout
Kenny Arnold
Cindy Ascue
Donna Backus
Jimmy Bailey



Susan Baker
Robin Bane
Leslie Beaver
Lori Berry
Ronald Billips



Beth Ann Blankenship
James Blevins
Davey Bourne
Rick Bourne
Becky Bowman



Robert Bowman
Peggy Brown
Lisa Buchanan
Jeff Burton
Nancy Bush



See Our Needed Prom Funds Grow

The class of 1982 met all the challenges of their Junior year with great spirit and ambition. The annual magazine sale led the class into their first money making project in preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom. Many class members worked hard throughout the weeks before the dance on committees to decorate the gym and to prepare refreshments.

The Juniors showed pride and dedication in their class by entering creative floats in both the Homecoming and Christmas parades. Each (continued)

Junior officers Lori Berry, secretary; Denise Daniel, president; and Mike Slade, vice-president; coordinated class obligations, magazine sales, prom committees and graduation duties.





Performing a scene from the Junior class play, 'Storybook Theatre,' are Ricky Mulkey and Jack Johnston.

Preparing to decorate the cafeteria for a spirit contest are Tammy Goddard, Denise Daniel, Diane Yule, Mike Slade, Lisa O'Neal.



Cheryl Butman
Mike Campbell
Kathy Canterbury
Glenn Carroll
Pam Case

Missy Caudill
Laura Chandler
Mike Christian
Nancy Ciaburri
Denise Clendenen

Richard Combs
Fred Cook
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Pat Crockett
Cathy Cruise

Skip Dalton
Denise Daniel
Susan Danko
Mike Davidson
John Davis

Aesop's Humor Delights Us

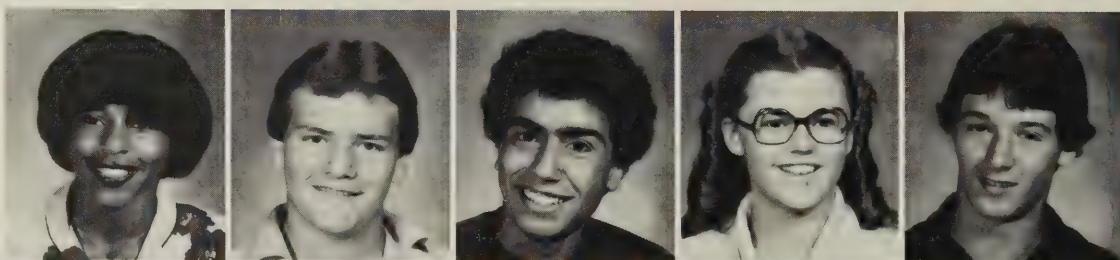
member learned the valuable lesson of pulling together to get the job done.

The Junior class play broke tradition by performing various one-act plays instead of the usual three-act performance in 'Storybook Theatre.' The student body was enchanted by these talented Juniors who performed without props on a bare stage. Each cast member was responsible for his own costume; each was creative and unique. The two performances of 'Storybook Theatre' were well accepted; therefore, plans were (continued)

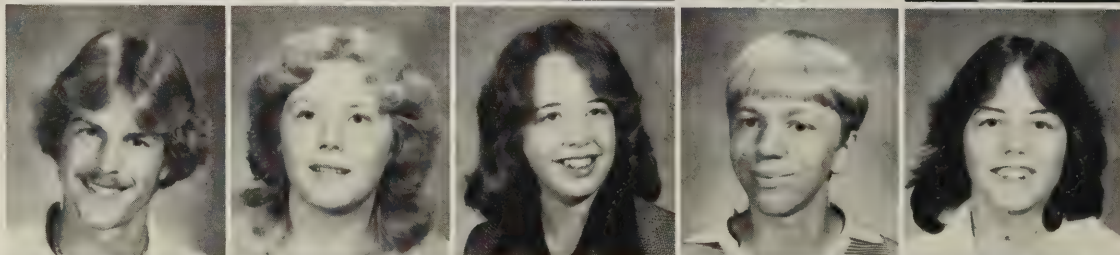


Turning in money and orders for magazines to Mrs. Harry are Lisa Hall and Joyce Feilds. This project helps finance expenses for the prom.

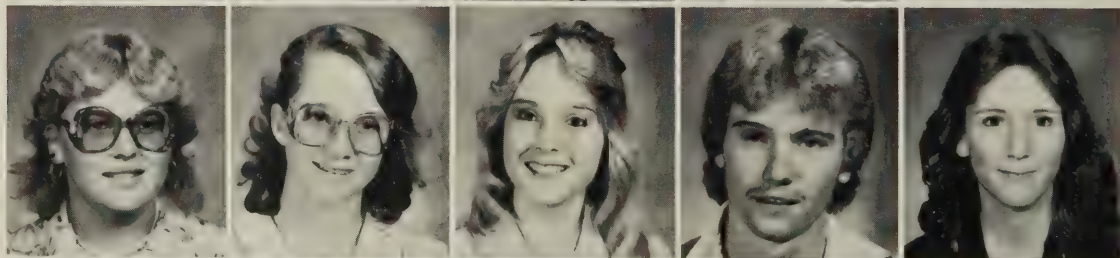
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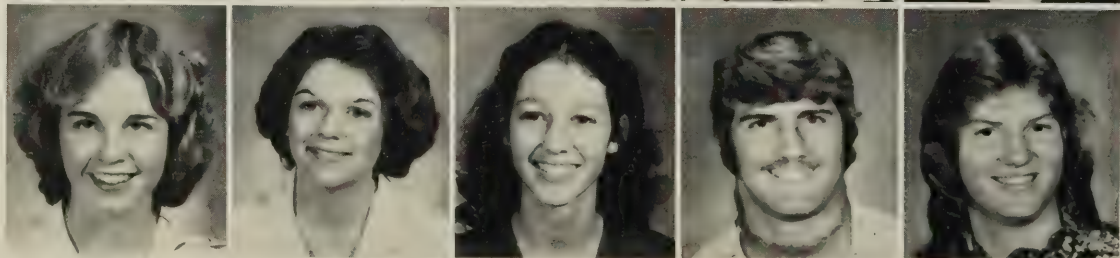
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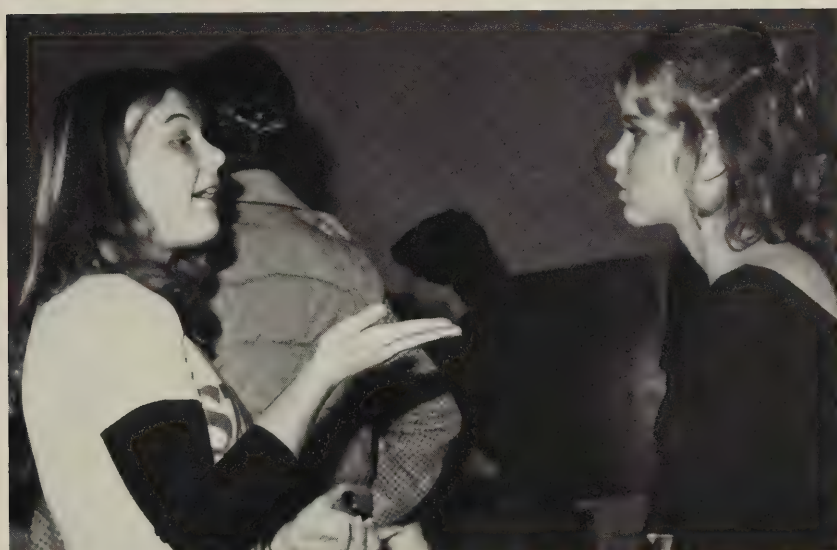


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Tina Godsey
Jeri Hale
Eddie Hall
Elaine Hall



Lisa Hall
Patty Jo Hall
Marie Hamilton
Ron Harrell
Tim Hensley

Nancy Hill
Becky Hobbs
Rhonda Haddock
Sherry Holston
Robert Honaker



Miss Douthat was assisted earlier in the year by Miss Lori Makela from Radford University. Miss Makela helped in Miss Douthat's English, Speech, and Drama classes. Here Tammy Goddard listens to hints from Miss Makela for the play.



The girls' intermural football winners were Robin Simpson, Beth Ann Blankenship, Becky Hobbs, Nancy Bush, Nancy Stacy, Becky Bowman, and Elaine Hall.

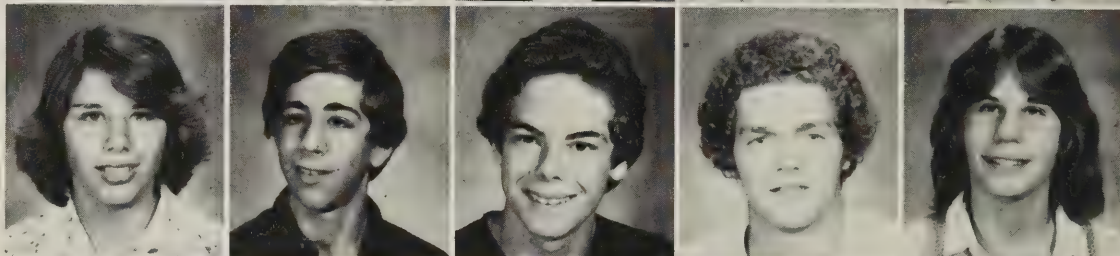


Before going on stage, Diane Yule (Ducky Daddles), and Tammy Goddard (Goosey Poosey), model costumes.

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Kevin Inscore
Kim Inscore
Robin Jackson



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John Jennings
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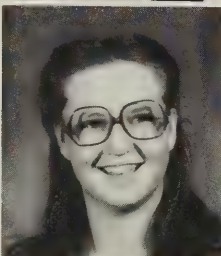
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Rick Kinder
Steve Kiser



Alan Kidd
Dale Kitts
Gail Kitts
Debbie Lawson
Lynn Lawson



Becky Leedy



All That Glitters Is a Class Ring

made to take the group to Summit Playhouse where they would perform for an audience of children.

At the beginning of September, anxious Juniors ordered long awaited class rings. Each class member took great care in designing his own special ring which would serve as a reminder of days spent here at school. The class rings, ordered from Herff Jones, arrived before the holidays making it an extra-special Christmas.

Head sponsors Mrs. Barnett and Miss Douthat (continued)



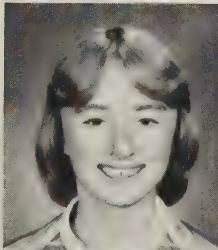
Amid the hustle and bustle of homeroom, tardy bells, lunch lines, and demanding tempers, Kelly Baker, Jeff Jones, and Scottie Christ pause for a junior picture.



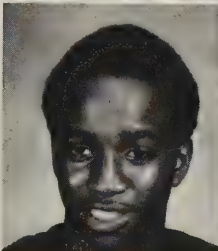
Members of the play cast had many roles to portray. Ricky Mulkey, the helmet topped Tortoise, stands beside Wilbur Sheets, the Hare, as they act out the famous race between the Tortoise and the Hare.



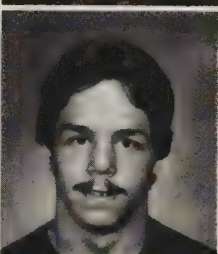
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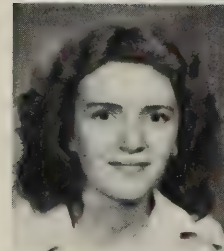
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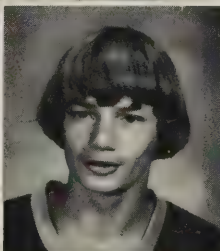
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Teresa Mathena
Bob Matney
Andy Miller
Tim Mitchell
Mark Money



Ricky Mulkey
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Dale Murray
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Mike Newman



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Jim Pennington

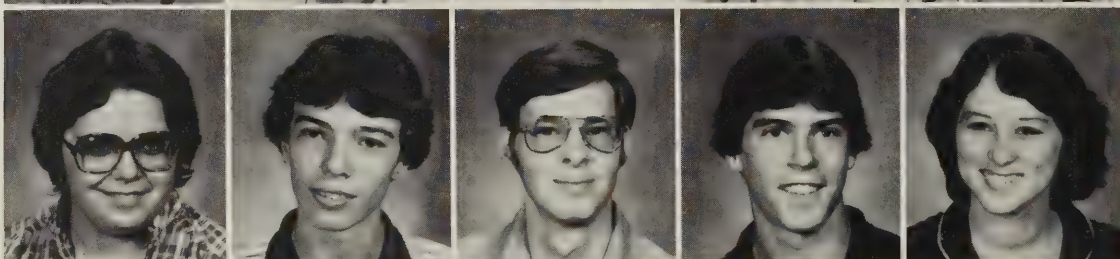
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Gina Popp
Rodney Price
Mary Puckett



Cathy Quesenberry
Chrissy Rhodes
Kim Roark
Tim Roark
Alan Rose



Carolyn Rose
Jimmy Rose
Scott Roten
Mark Rusyniak
Lisa Salyer



Gail Sawyers
Darryl Sarver
Randy Sharrock
Wilbur Sheets
Janine Shumate



Moving East River May Be Difficult

guided class activities along with sponsors Mrs. Budner, Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mr. Rohrer. The Juniors kept their original class colors of royal blue and white and the class flower remained a white carnation tipped in blue. "The man who moved mountains began by first moving small stones," served as their motto.

As the year drew to a close, the Juniors looked back on their busy year with pride and ahead with great anticipation to the day when they would no longer be underclassmen.



Many Juniors helped produce the play. Where would a play be without programs? Joyce Fields, Sherry Holston, and Rosa Lewis prepare the list of characters for the viewing audience.



Not every junior went on the trip to Washington but those who did had a good time. Cindy Ayscue and Susan Baker pose with a unique sculpture.

Jimmy Bailey, Darryl Sarver, Dewayne McFarland, Pat Crockett and Gail Kitts discuss ordering class rings with the Herff Jones representatives.



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Mike Slade
Keith Spurgeon
Nancy Stacy

Gary Stowers
Carmen Summers
Sherri Thomason
Artie Thompson
Onnie Thompson

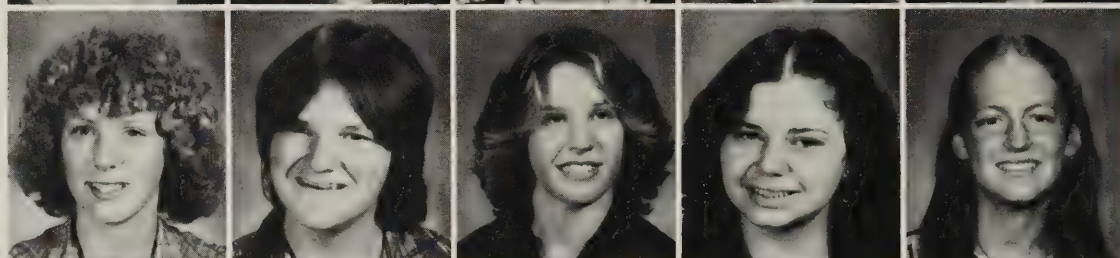
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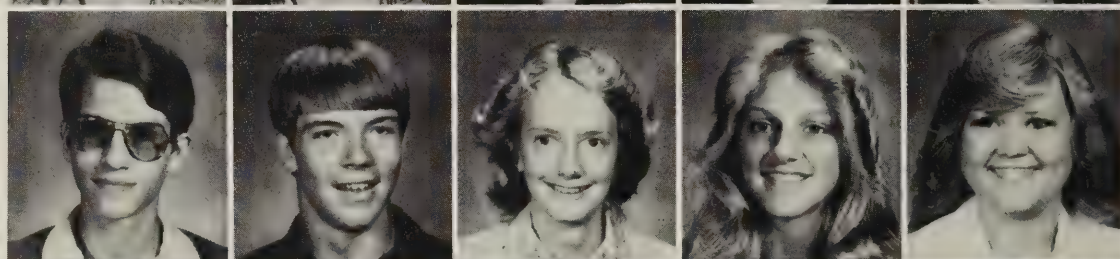
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Marcus Bertel
Nanette Blake



Gina Blevins
Henry Boerboom
Tracy Bowen
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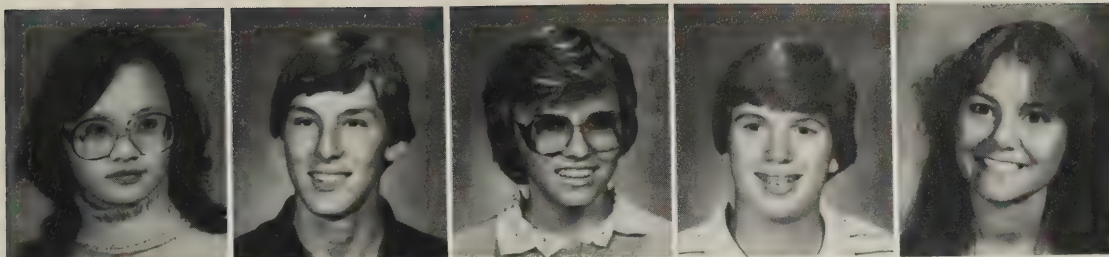
Sophs Blend Into a Working Unit

"What lies behind us and what lies before us is nothing compared to what lies within us" served the sophomores philosophy well as they blended into an organized class under the direction of sponsors Mr. Ayers, Mr. Gillenwater, Mrs. Eades, Mrs. Hale, Mr. Phelps, and Mr. Price.

Bright and willing to serve their school, the class colors of red and white sparked the students efforts during the year. A white carnation tipped in red was selected as the class flower. Training this year will serve as a basis for time consuming tasks during the junior year, filled with hours of play and prom preparations.



Sophomores elected the following students to serve as class officers: Eddie Neel, secretary; Susan Bush, vice-president; Ronnie Tabor, president; Michael Ford, treasurer.



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Jody Chudina
Kim Clark
Greg Clay
Shelia Cochran



Dudley Colley
Dena Cornwell
Greg Counts
Ellen Crabtree
Paul Craig



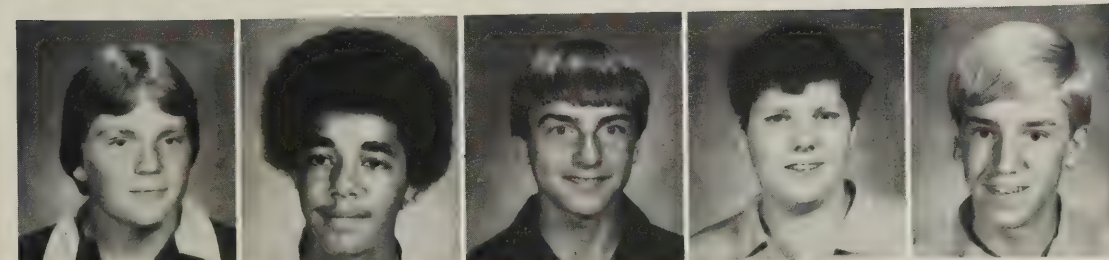
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Monique DeAngelis
Terry DeLisi



Tammy Devor
Allen Dillow
Cindy Dyer
Doug Earls
Sidney Ellison



Stephen Farmer
Kandy Ferguson
Melinda Fields
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Michael Frazier
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David Garrison



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Lori Ann Grim
Eddie Hale

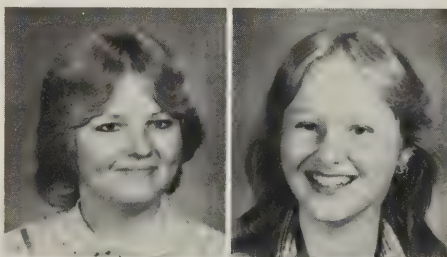
Bodies Came Tumbling Down As We Enjoyed Pep Assembly

Sophomores actively participated in pep assemblies, winning the pyramid building contest and the toilet paper wrapping contest. Their homecoming float, a first place winner, featuring the slogan "Crush those Pioneers," showed a maroon sledge hammer crushing a red and white pioneer.

The pyramid building contest was the highlight of our first outdoor pep assembly. Here, the sophomore class, amid gales of laughter, is the first to build the human mass.



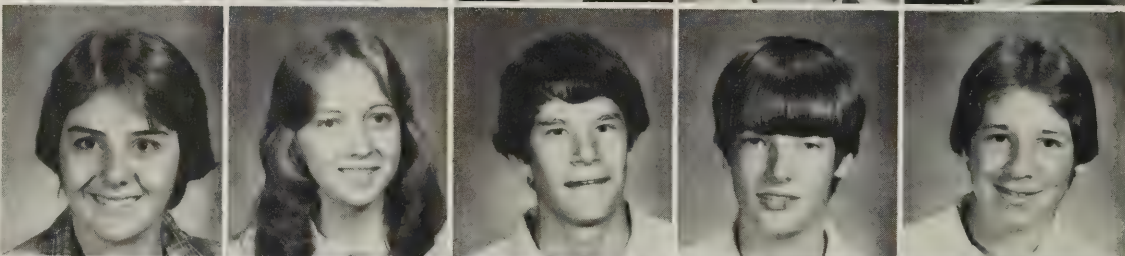
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Shelia Horn
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Kyle Hurt



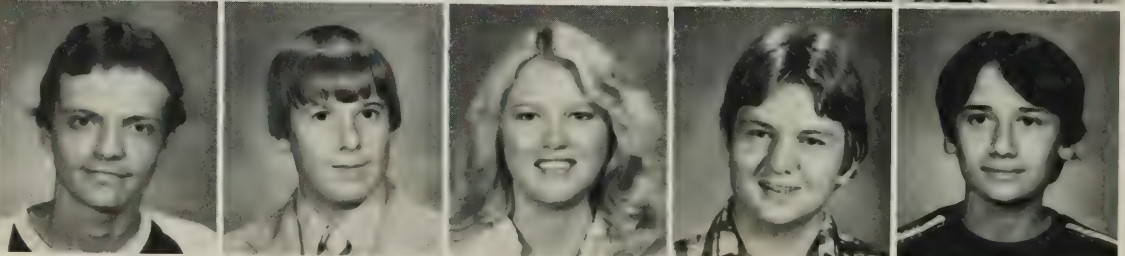
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Barry Hypes
Larry Hypes
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Steven Kitts
Timmy Kitts

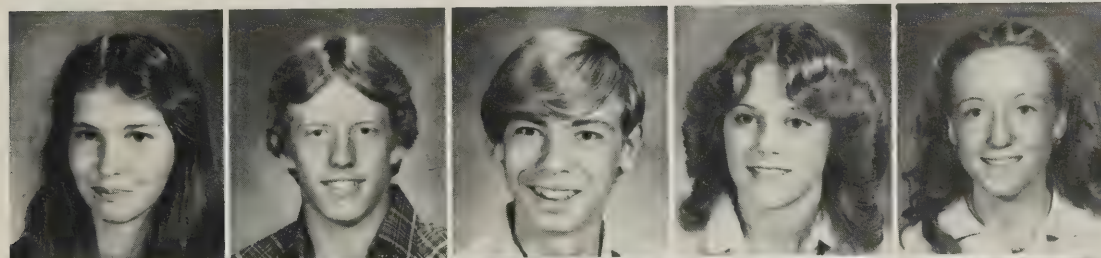




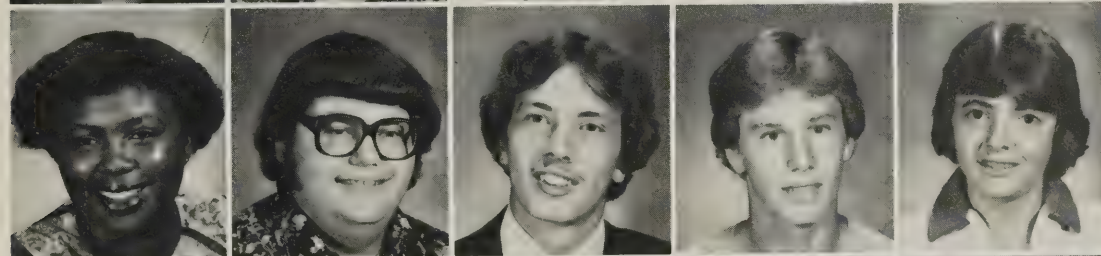
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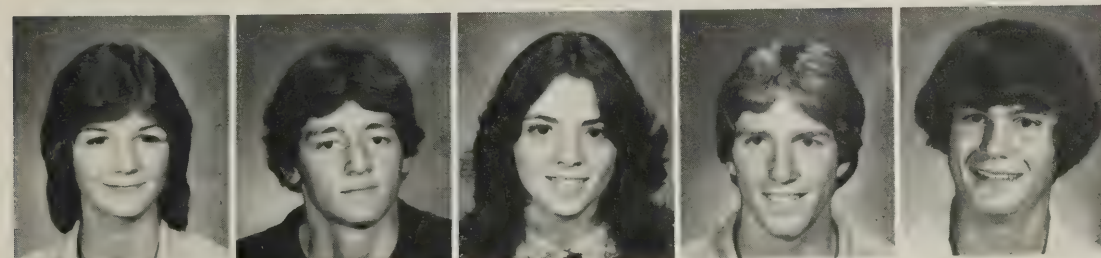
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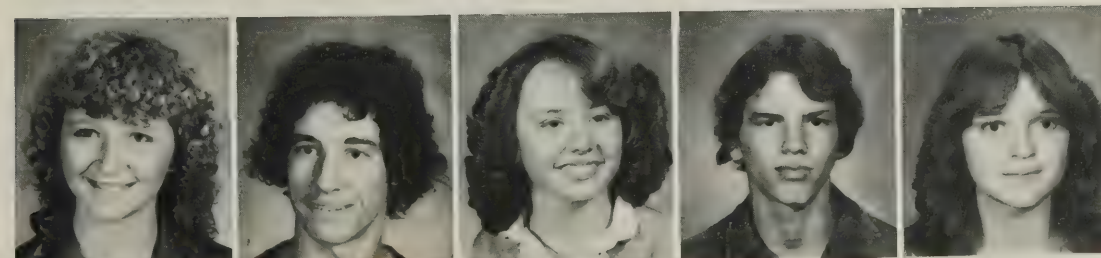
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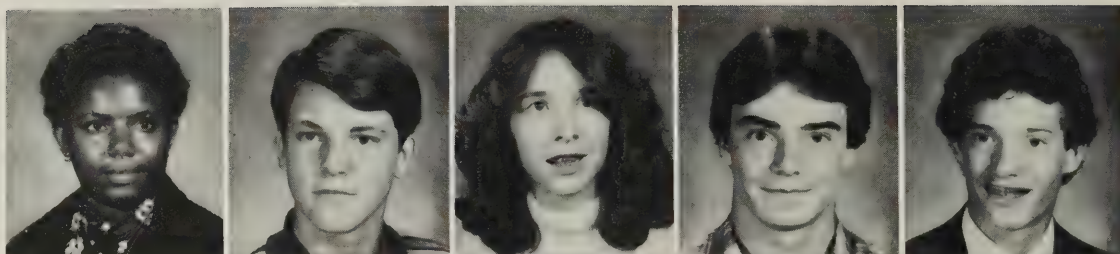


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Chris Nipper

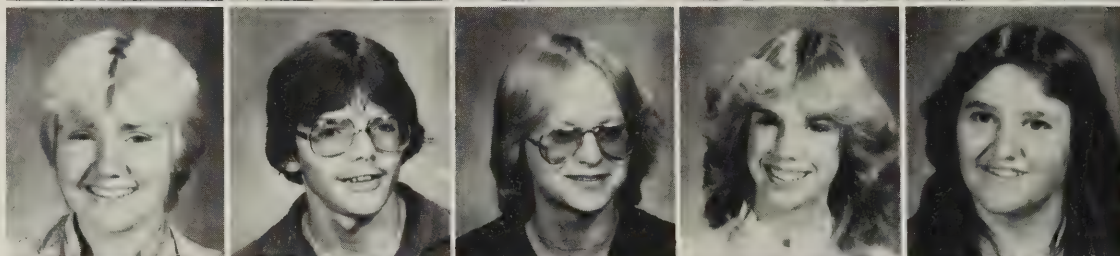


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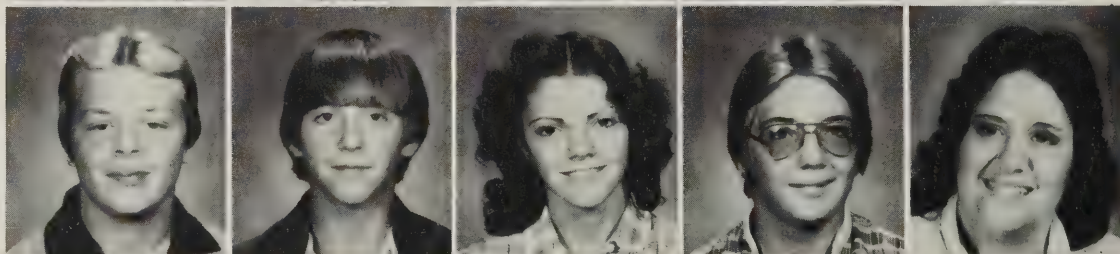
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Cris Richardson
Lewis Riffe
Vicky Riffe
Tommy Rohrer
Stephanie Rolan



Karen Rusyniak
Billy Sarver
Kay Saunders
Noel Saunders
Sammy Saunders



Jeff Sawyers



United We Serve

Sophomores in our school had many responsibilities. It was their job to clean the auditorium in preparation for the Baccalaureate. Flowers for the Baccalaureate and Commencement were provided by the sophomore class. It was also their duty to clean and decorate the gym for the Commencement Exercises. Although this is hard work, the class delighted in joining together for the first time to serve our school.



Sophomores Randy Mathena and Melvin Madison, manager of football and basket-

ball, were absent on the day regular pictures were taken.



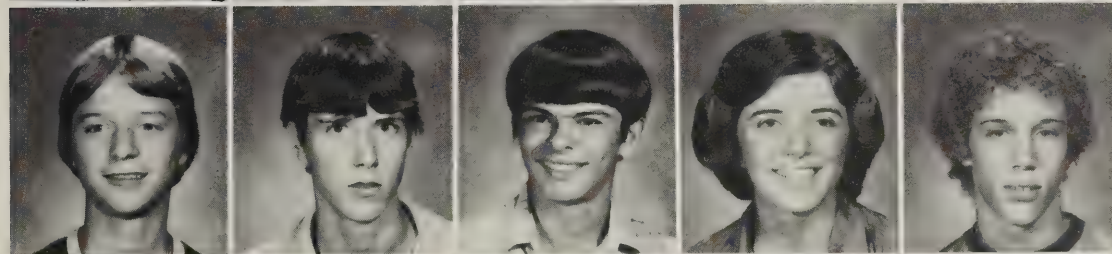
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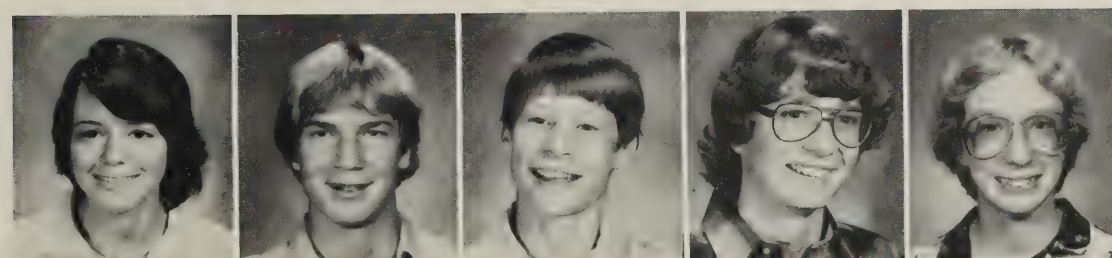
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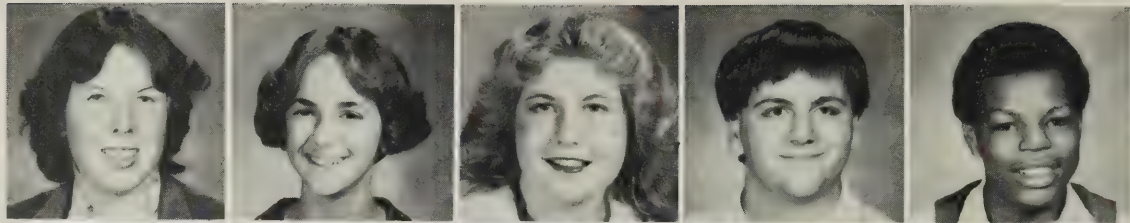


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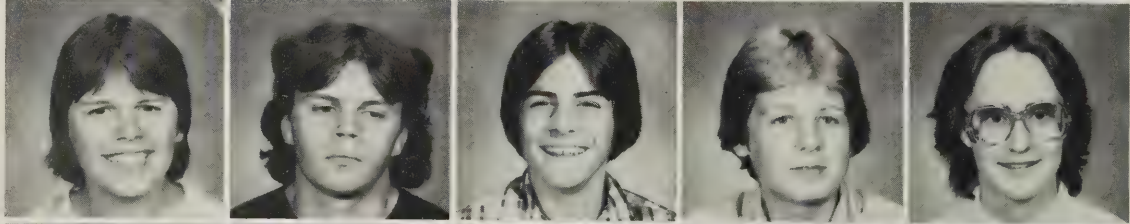
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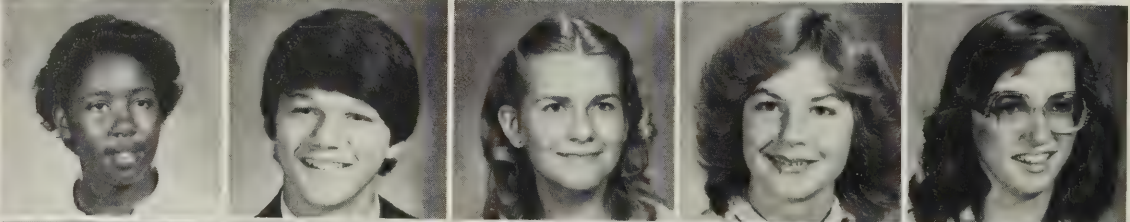
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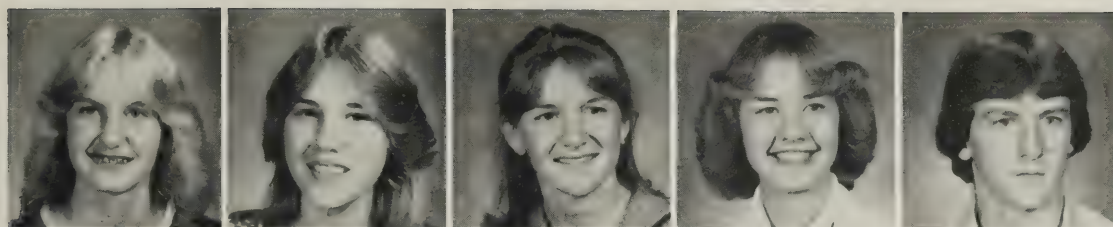
It Was New to Us; We Found Our Way

The brand new routine of "being in high school" was difficult, but Freshmen adjusted quickly.

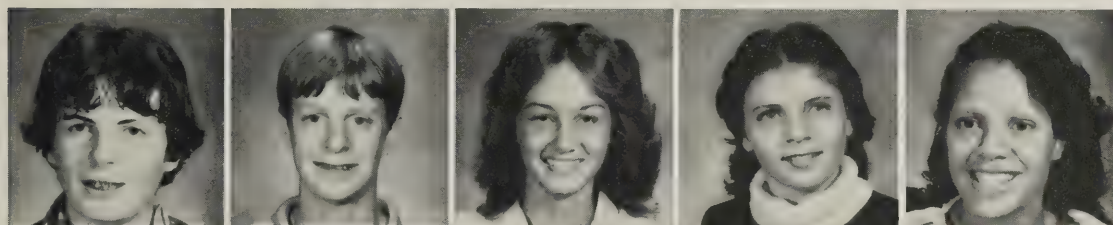
Their selection of class colors, pale blue and pale yellow, was coordinated with the class flower, a yellow rose.

Class officers include Angie Jones, secretary; Karla Surber, vice-president; Rhonda Shrader, president; and Amanda Harmon, treasurer.

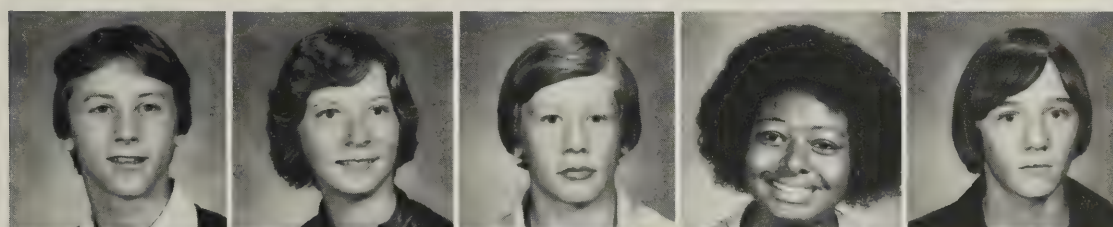




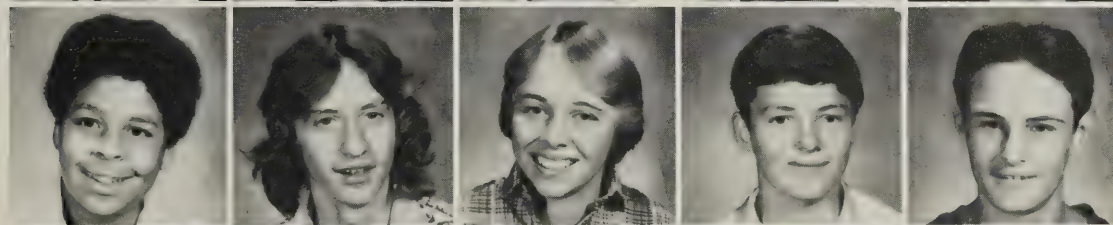
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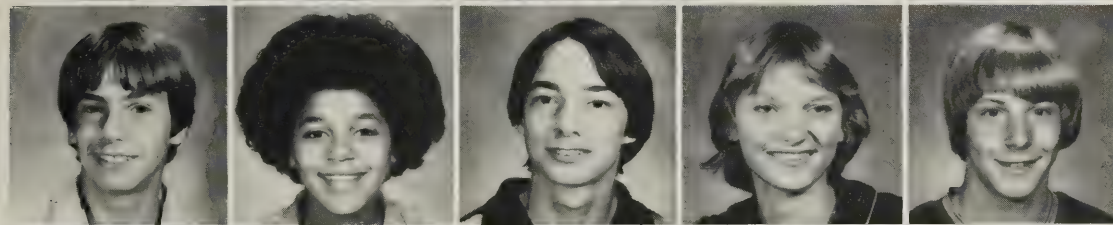
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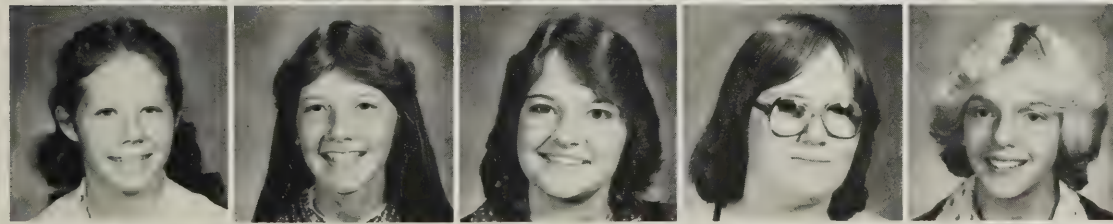
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Gary Green
Beatrice Gregory
Jeff Grubb



Amy Hale
Lisa Hale
Lydia Hale
Beverly Hall
Kimberly Hall



Margo Hall
John Harlow
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Way to Go — We Are Winners

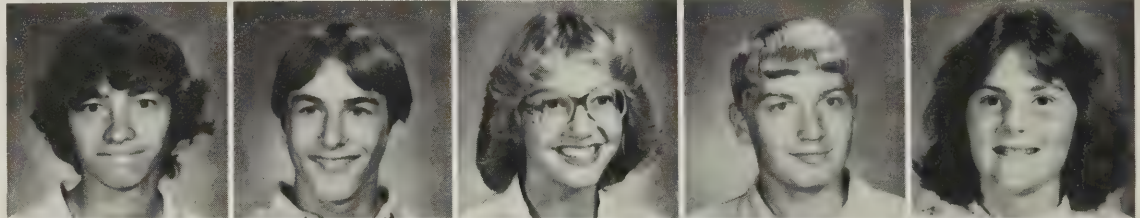
Freshmen chose the motto, 'Be patient with yourself, grow in your own time, and in your own way.'

A second place win in the first spirit link contest headed the class in the right direction. Later, during homecoming activities, Mrs. Hart's homeroom won first place in the door decorating contest. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Belcher, Miss Frye, Mrs. Ireson, Mrs. Hart and Mr. Saunders served the class as sponsors.

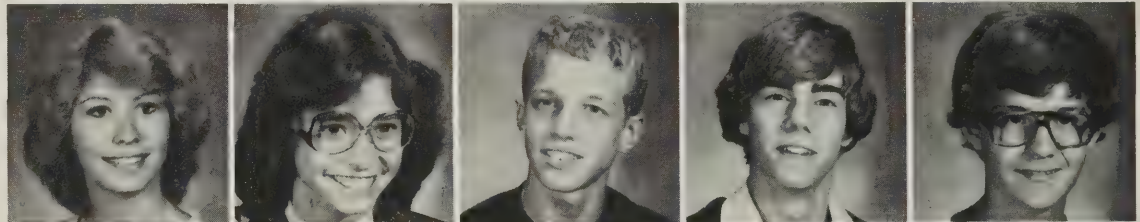


Concentration is the rule of the day as freshmen English classes struggle to unravel the mysteries of nouns, verbs and adverbs.

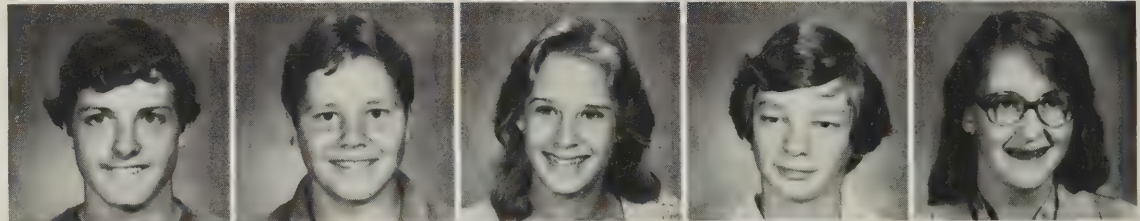
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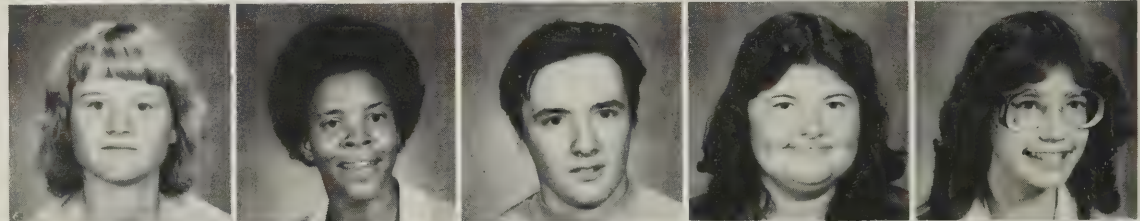
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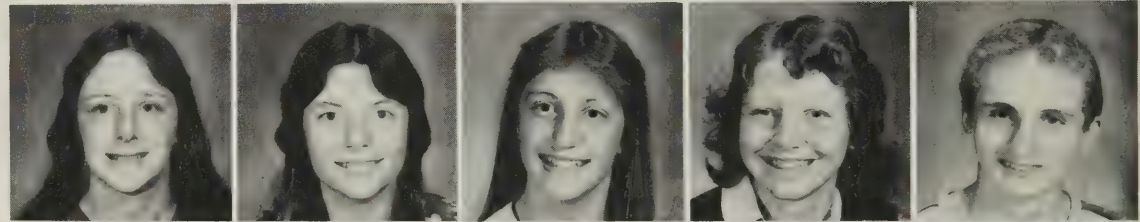
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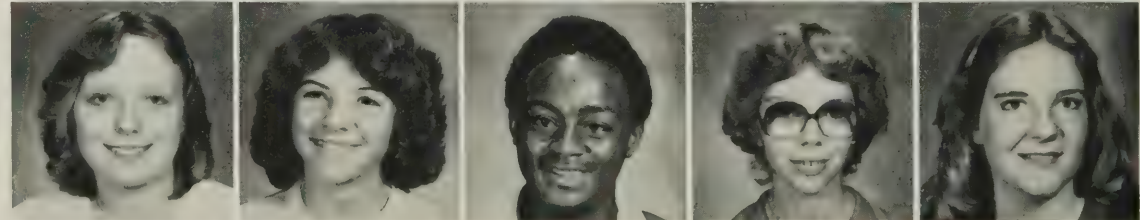
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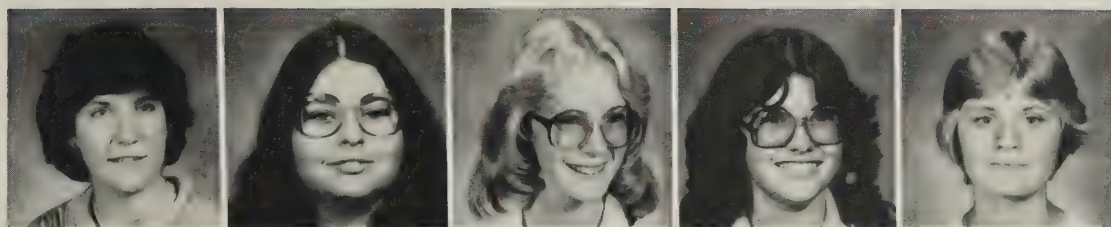


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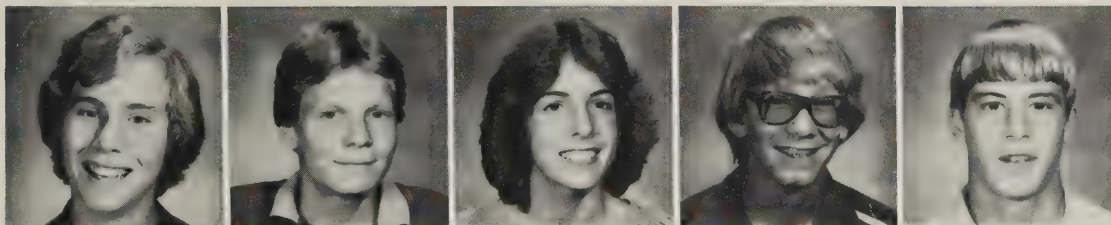


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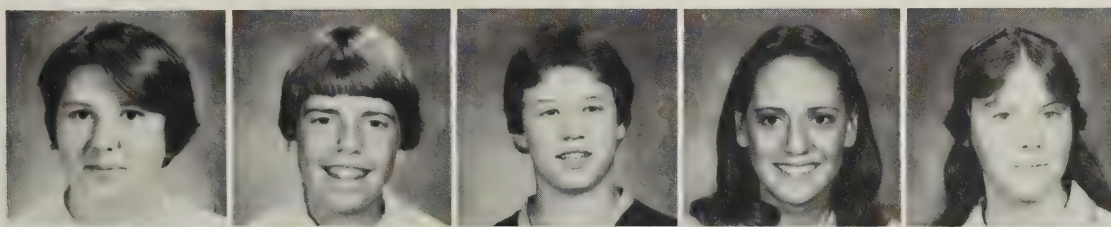




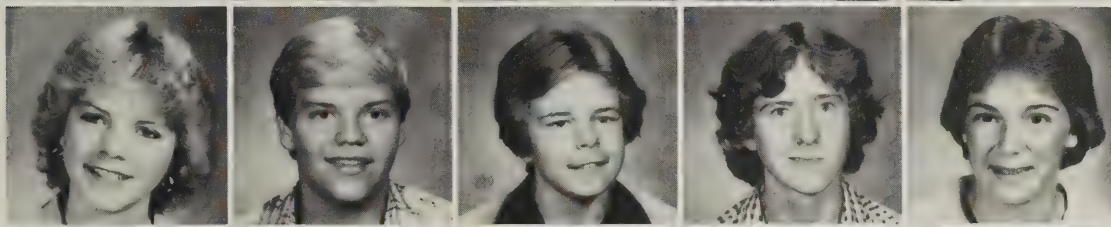
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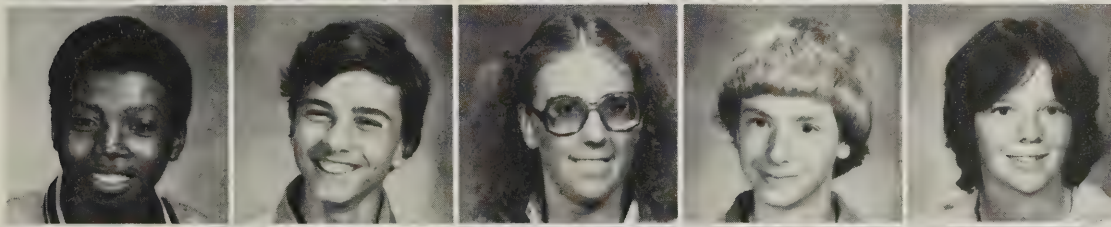
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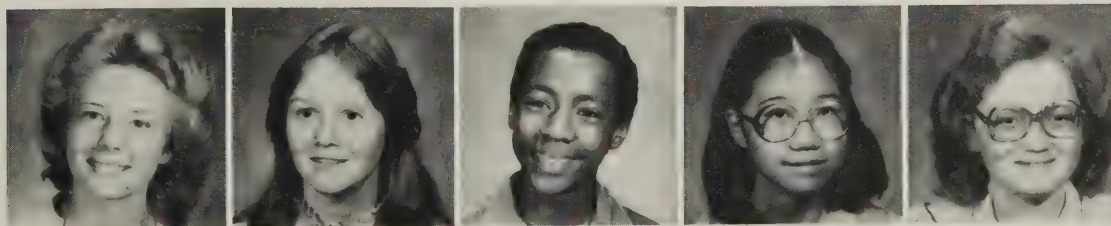
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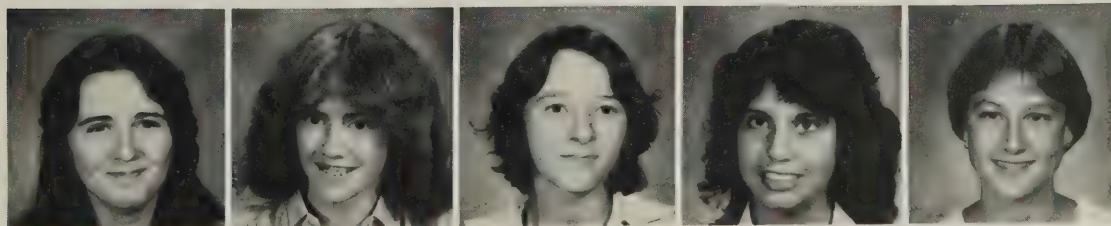
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Earning some spending money to buy the car of his dreams, Mike Davidson bags groceries at a local supermarket.



Happiness is . . . getting bubble gum from the Kiwanis-sponsored machine at the New Graham Pharmacy on the corner of downtown

Bluefield. New Graham is only one of the many area businesses that supports our school through advertising.



"This one looks like a good deal" says Jim Prichett to Central TV co-owner Frank Denardo. Located downtown, Central TV always

places ads in both the Graham and The Graham Atom. Both men are avid fans of all our school sports.



During Student Government Day, sponsored by the government classes, Mrs. Ireson talks over the agenda for the day with Kelvin

Williamson, David Francis, and John Stacy. Others seated at the conference table are Kelly Surber and Ruth Ann Ray.

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This year the completion of the Mercer Mall brought a variety of new businesses to our area. We all enjoyed shopping at our new mall, but we still supported our downtown merchants.

COE, DECA, and other students like making extra spending money by working part-time during school and fulltime in the summer months. Before long we will be their future customers

when we have finished our schooling and have established families and homes of our own.

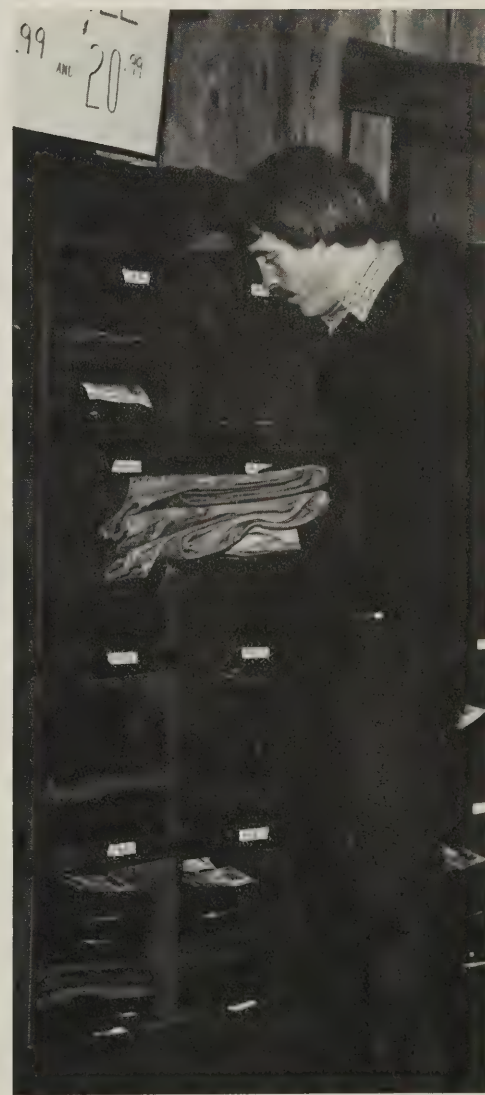
It is difficult for a school to exist without an interested community, and we are lucky that our community takes such a big interest in us and offers financial and moral support.

With a community such as ours, we look forward with anticipation toward the future.



Dry Gulch Junction's owner, Ron Klien, frequently brings an "era of the past" to our new Mercer Mall with his historic displays. Here

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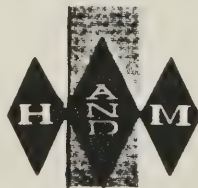


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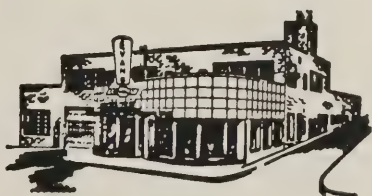


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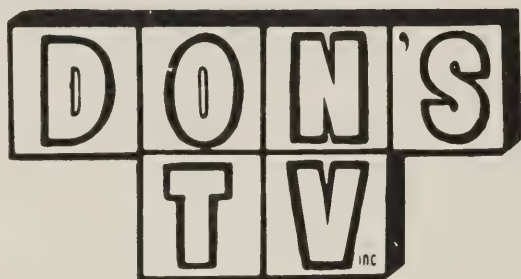
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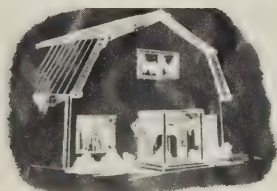
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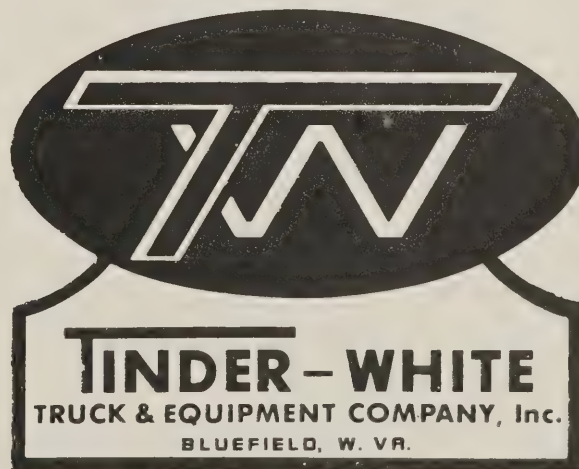
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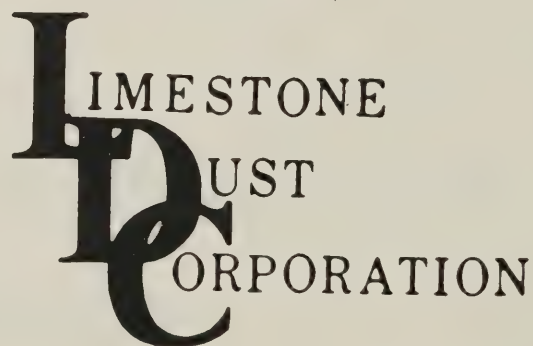
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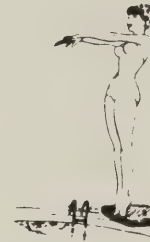
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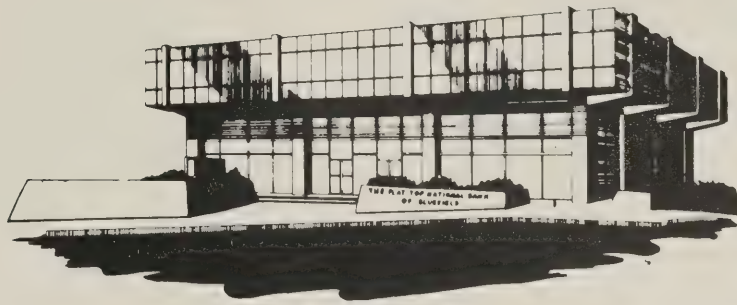




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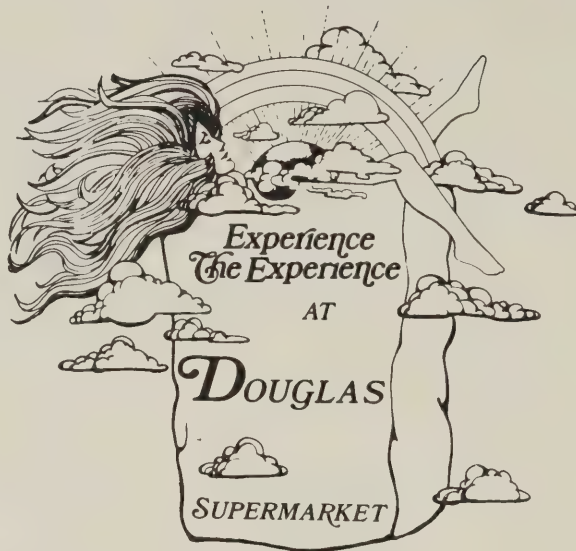
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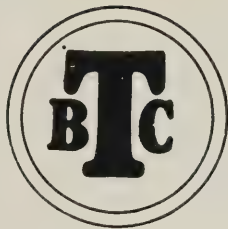
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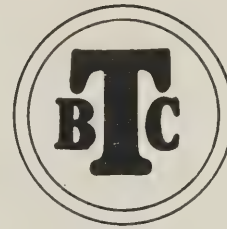
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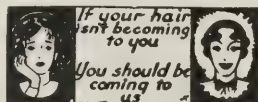
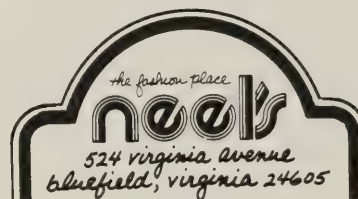
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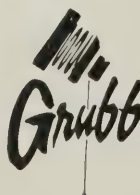


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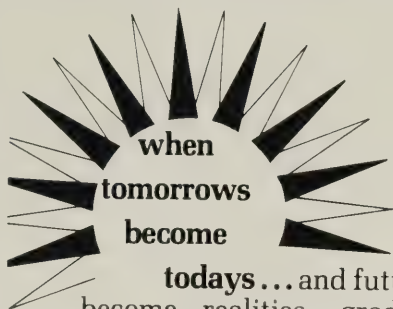
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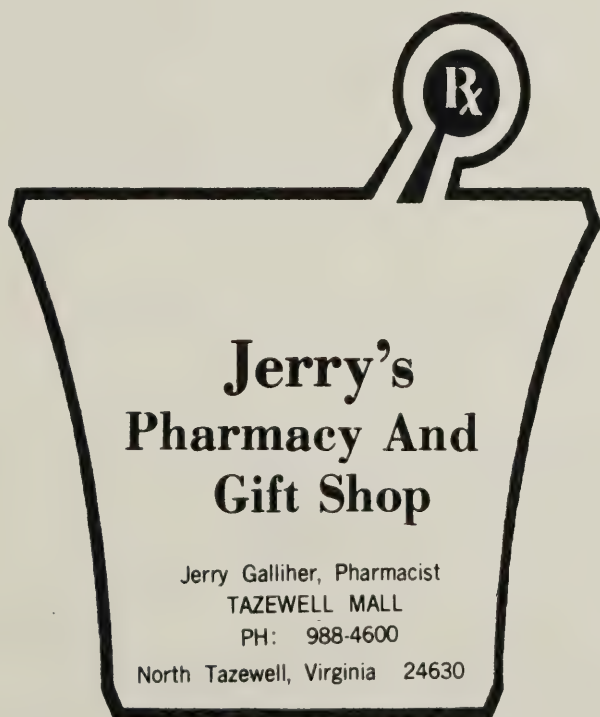
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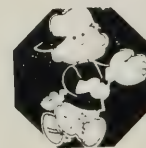
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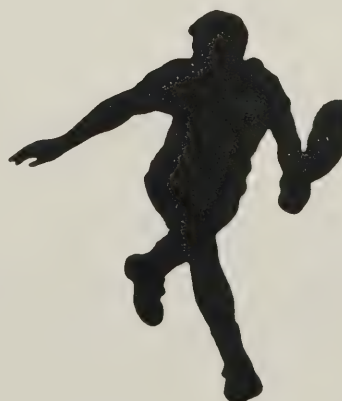
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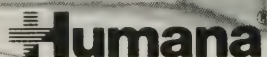
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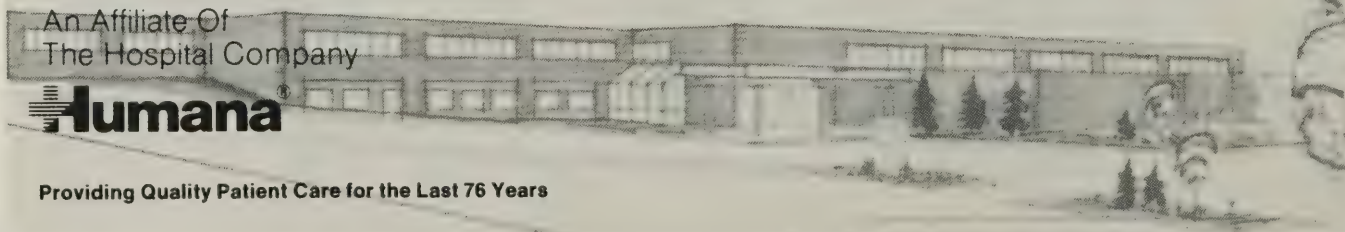
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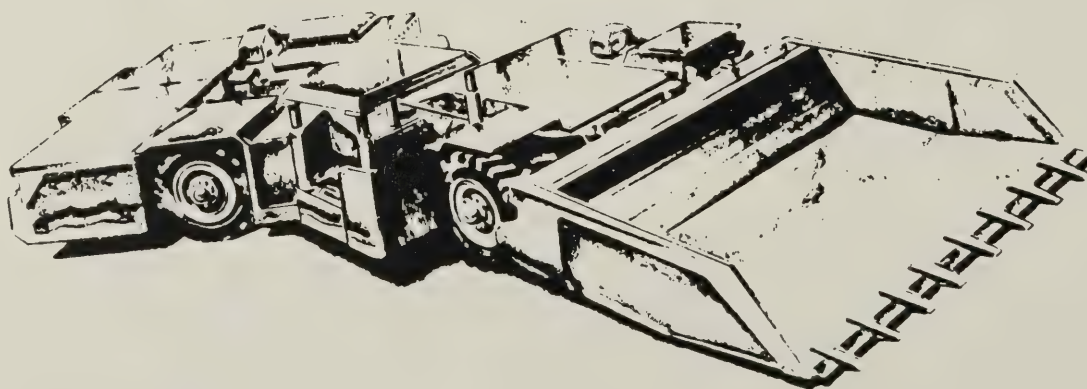
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SCA

The Student Council offers the opportunity for participation in school government.



SUB-DEB Row 1: Susan Kessler, Benette Barrus, Rhonda Heldreth, Sherry Bailey, Bonnie Ledford, and Millie Hankla; Row 2: Linda McLaughlin, Amy Yost, Monica Hutchinson, Pat Crockett, Susan Danko, Lori Berry, Sherry Lawton, Kim Williams, Lynn Lawson, Monique DeAngelis, and Susan Kirby. In

addition to their regular activities, the Sub-Debs sponsor the Children's Temple Mission. The girls prepared treats for the children during Halloween and Easter Baskets during April. The kids also enjoyed a night out as the guests of the club for dinner at the Pizza Hut.



DEBONAIRE Row 1: Terri Nash, Randa Patton, Chrissy Busic, Julie Rusyniak, Stephanie Hurt, and Julie Jones; Row 2: Leslie Beaver, Margaret Stacy, Denise Daniel, Jaynee Yost, Lisa O'Neal, Nancy Stacy, Beth Ann Balankinship, Tammy Goddard, Jill Brown, Denise Clendenen, Chrissy Rhodes, and

Ellen Crabtree. The Debonaires sold candy and doughnuts to pay for their half of the Christmas Formal. To pay their share for the beach, each girl sold a variety of items. They did not work just for themselves, however, for they performed service projects throughout the year to help the needy.

Funfilled Social Clubs Add Sparkle to Our Lives

Although the Debonaires and Sub-Debs are two very different clubs, each strive for the same goals — to promote close, sisterly friendships among their members that will last in as well as out of school and to aim for high social standards.

The Sub-Debs, who also sponsor the Children's Temple Mission, were led by Rhonda Heldreth, president; Susan Kessler, vice-president; Sherry Bailey, secretary; Millie Hankla, treasurer; and sponsors, Cherri Arkell, Kay Eakes, and Brenda Phillips.

Supervising activities for the Debonaires were Chrissy Busick, president; Julie Rusyniak, vice-president; Stephanie Hurt, secretary; Randa Patton, treasurer; and sponsors, Ginny Beaver, Rose Ann Goddard, Charlene Hurt, and Barbara Nash.



Everyone appears all smiles; and why not? These girls are proud of the evening they worked so hard to make a success. Gathered around Miss Sub-Deb, Rhonda Heldreth, and her escort Richard Boone, are Lynn Lawson and Randy White, last year's queen, Kathy Baker and escort Mike Crockett, Pat Crockett and Larry Dunn, Lori Berry and Jim Brigham, Donna Backus and Tommy Roher, Bonnie Ledford and Barry Ellison, and Susan Kessler and Estel Singleton.

Miss Debonaire, Chrissy Busick and escort Jody Bourne, reigned over the second half of the Christmas Formal. With flowers in hand Randa Patton and Donnie Tabor, Leslie Beaver and Larry McGlothlin, Beth Ann Blankenship and Chuck Richardson, Denise Clendenen and Davy Bourne, Denise Daniel and Todd Smith, Cathy Cruise and David Bryant, Tammy Goddard and Jeff Wood, Lisa O'Neal and Scott Thompson, Julie Jones and Michael Mullins, Chrissy Rhodes and Chris Webb, Terri Nash and Rick Marrs, Jill Brown and Kevin Dudley appear anxious to return to the dance floor.



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ADAMS, WILLIAM VERNON — G.H.S. 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, FCA 11-12, Band 9-12, Prom Committee, Intramural Football 12, Football 9, Basketball 9-12, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Mock Election 12.

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ALLEN, KIMBERLY ANNE — G.H.S. 9-12, Pep Club 9, Jr. Civitans 10-12, Health Careers 11-12, TARS 12, Foreign Language Club 11-12, Science Club 12, FBLA 9-10, Choir 11, Atom 11, Prom Committee, Junior Class Play Committee.

AMOS, DONALD WAYNE — G.H.S. 9-12, FFA Reporter 9-10, FFA Treasurer 11, FFA President 12, Chess Club 11-12, KVG 11-12, Forestry Team 9-11, Horticulture Team 11-12.

ANDERSON, DONNA LEIGH — G.H.S. 9-12, FBLA 9-12, Y-Teens Secretary-Treasurer 9-11, Health Careers 11-12, Jr. Civitans 11, Young Democrats 12, Band 9, Junior Class Play, Tennis 10.

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BAILEY, SHERRY SUE — G.H.S. 9-12, Foreign Language Club Vice President 11-12, Y-Teens Vice President 12, Science Club 11-12, Band 9-12, Prom Committee, Junior Class Play Committee, All Regional Band 10-12.

BALL, RONALD DALE — G.H.S. 9-12, FFA 9-10, VICA 11-12.

BANDY, PAMELA SUE — G.H.S. 9-12, Library Club 10, DECA 11, SCA 12, FHA 12, Art.

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BARSKILE, VANCE LENDELL — G.H.S. 9-12, Driver's Safety Club 12, Chess 12, FFA 9-12, Art Club 12, FCA 11-12, Foreign Language Club, Band 9-12, Prom Committee, Intramural Football 12, Basketball 10-12, Track 11-12.

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Careers Activity Chairman 12, Pep Club 9, Art Club 12, Choir 10-11, Prom Committee, Homecoming Committee 12.

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KINDER, MARTHA SUE — G.H.S. 9-12, Pep Club 9-12, Science Club 11-12, Science Club Treasurer 12, FHA 9, FBLA 10, Band 9-12, Prom Committee, Who's Who Among American High School Students, America's Outstanding Names and Faces, All Regional Concert Band 12.

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KITTS, MARK WAYNE — G.H.S. 9-12, VICA 10-12.

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TICKLE, VIRGINIA KAY — G.H.S. 9-12.

TIBBS, JEFFREY TODD — G.H.S. 9-12, FFA 9-12, Varsity Club 12, Basketball 9-12, Baseball 11.

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WADDELL, ROGER LEE — G.H.S. 9-12, FFA 9-11, Choir 9, Football 10-11, Wrestling 9-11, Track 11, Basketball 10.

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WALLER, TONY LEE — G.H.S. 9-12, VICA 10-11, Intramural Football 12.

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WHITE, JAMES PERRY — G.H.S. 12, *Beta Club 10-11, *Latin Club 9-11, Junior Civitans 12, *Key Club 11, Basketball 9, Golf 9-12, Won District Golf Tournament 11.

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Preparing to "dig in" at lunch-time are Joyce Fields and Diane Pennington. After eating lunch the two plan to study for a test.



Rehearsing for the one act play "Mr. Winklers Birthday" are Kim Pruett and Becky Hobbs who will play the roles of Ruth and Meg.

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Comparing notes for their term paper are Seniors Barry Smith and Lonnie Yates. One of the headaches of the year is term paper preparation.



Senior portrait photographer Mike Davis, from Olan Mills Studios, adjusts Tim Hensley's profile for the camera.



Wearing popular T-shirts — so special to our wardrobes are Eric Johnson, Onnie Thompson, Mike Wright, Cindy Crabtree, Kenny Arnold,

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When the sun shines, it is a perfect time to study, read a good book, or just sit outside. Becky Akers, Benette Barrus, Jennifer Faw,

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Substitutes were always there when we needed them. Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Ascue, Mrs. Pennington, and Mrs. Harman are some of these

dedicated ladies. At a moment's notice, they are willing to come in and take over a class. We all appreciate their willingness.

We Remember Our Joys, Sorrows and Triumphs

With the closing of another term, we remembered our joys, our sorrows, our triumphs, and our failures. We felt many emotions; we had received praise for our accomplishments; we learned from our varied experiences, even our mistakes.

Freshmen became acquainted with high school life and labor; sophomores established their "place in the sun." Juniors busied themselves with the class play, the prom, and rings. Seniors

prepared for the future and the long-awaited diploma.

Every activity made the year exciting. Homecoming 1980, Miss GHS dance, and the prom led to that final day. By participating in clubs, organizations, and sports we learned to give of ourselves. All activities were fun, and we were glad that we were involved.

This year we elected our fortieth president, brought our hostages home, spent hours watching Shogun, marveled

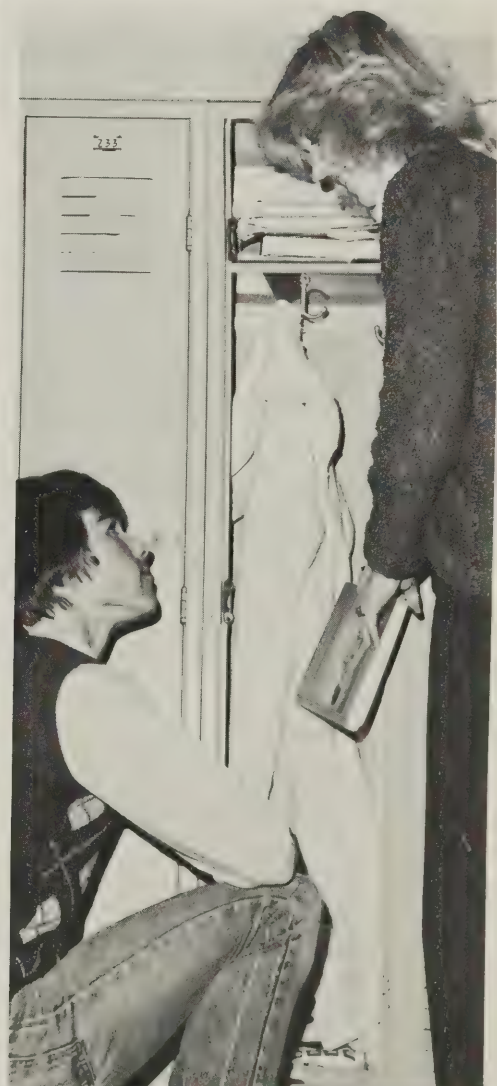
at Mt. St. Helen's eruptions, speculated on who shot J.R., and cried over John Lennon. We saw the hockey team win the Gold, the Phillies win the World Series, and the Raiders win the Super Bowl. It was a year to look at and to remember.

Before seniors knew it, the year was over. They looked at themselves, happy yet sad that they must go their separate ways. As they looked at the year, they found it fabulous!



Taking a break from their prom entrance committee work are Millie Hankla, Stephanie Hurt, and Randa Patton. These girls are just a

few of the hard workers involved with behind the scenes preparation for the May Junior-Senior Prom.



"Is this the book you wanted?" asks Bonnie Ledford of Kenneth Jackson. Lockers crowded with books are a necessary part of school.

Bells and Books Are Put Aside

The year has flown by, but the class of 1981 has left its impression on all of us. As we prepare to go our separate ways, whether to go to school, to get a job, or to get married, it is impossible not to feel sad, but we are always joined in spirit and memories. Three of our students give their version of life after high school.

"On June 10, 1981 I am going to marry my fiancé of eight months, Danny Kitts. I'm very excited at the prospect of setting up house," said Sherry Rose.

"I feel that a college education is necessary to prepare me for the future. I plan to attend Montreat-Anderson College where I expect to obtain a degree in Christian Education," stated Debbie Murray.

"I feel lucky to have found a profitable use for my vocational skills with a job at N. and W.," Anthony Gibson confided.



Showing off their new engagement rings are Sherry Rose and Jennifer Faw. Noel Saunders, Nanette Blake, Jamie McComber, and Mona Mitchell admire the girl's beautiful rings. Marriage is

a big step for any girl just out of high school. Time once devoted to books and studying must now be spent on their husbands and on starting a new home.



Annuals are the most exciting part of the senior year. The annual contains memories we may have forgotten over the year. Ron Lindsey, Jo Dishman, Richard Starling, Marco Fender, and Keith

Lawson pick out their special moments of their last year in school. The annual is a keepsake, a book to look back on, in years to come, when we need to remember.



With the glow of accomplishment on his face, David Crockett tries on his graduation cap and gown. His friends, Dwayne Crewsey, Dreama Bowman, and Diane Snell congratulate him.



Being a secretary for a school is more than just typing and filling out transcripts. Mrs. Nash proves that she is a friend and helpful advisor along with her other office duties.



David is proud of this monumental feat of graduation from twelve hard years of school. Though they are happy to finally graduate, the seniors were sad to leave their alma mater.



The curriculum for Basic Composition class consists of movie and art reviews, expository writings, song analyses, weekly theme writings, and the keeping of a daily journal. Seniors Debbie Mur-

ray, Janice Ledbetter, David Watson, Larry McGlothlin, and Mike Simpson prepare themselves for college by learning how to write "Better Paragraphs."



A diploma is the pride of every graduate. It is a symbol of accomplishment and hard work. After the excitement of graduation practices, and the Senior Banquet and picnic, it is a relief to finally

receive this piece of paper that will open the door to opportunity for the recipient. Here Jimmy Hale and Barry Smith admire Connie Williamson's diploma.

And Finally Came Those Glorious Days of June

Look at us as we dash towards a summer of lazy days, glorious hours at the beach, marriage, or a career.

As seniors we view the world as our very own to conquer and enjoy. We pause briefly to reflect on the pride of

accomplishments, the excitement of fall evenings at Mitchell Stadium, throbbing feet at the end of a band festival, excitement of a fine play, dreams of the long-awaited prom, the quiet of our Baccalaureate, and the tears shed at

graduation.

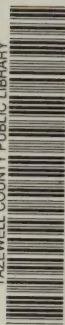
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